

THE SWINGING SIXTIES—ERA OF SEX

By BEN ZINSER
First in a Series

A sexual revolution is raging across the land. The Swinging Sixties they call them. It's the age of the miniskirt, the topless dancer, the Playboy philosophy.

TV commercials spotlight sex. ("Take it off, take it off, take it off.")

The movies, more than ever, exploit it. There's more nudity, for one thing. Plus greater freedom of speech (i. e., "Woof.")

Paperback books cox with prurient covers. It is the age of the IUD (intrauterine device) and The Pill.

"Don't forget to take The Pill," reads a sign in a coed dormitory in a leading eastern university. Parents are appalled.

Youngsters are confused. It was ever thus. The problem of sex has been

Illegitimacy is on the rise. The rate of gonorrhea is up in the 15-20 age group. The abortion rate is "incalculable." Teen-age marriages—and divorces are booming. A rise in homosexuality is blamed in part on lack of sex education.

with us ever since the first man took the first ribbing—a phenomenon that created the mother of us all.

Shakespeare, speaking for parents, once said:

"I would that there were no age between 13 and 20, or that youth would sleep out the rest..."

J. D. Salinger, in "The Catcher in the Rye," tells how kids feel about sex:

"You never know where the hell you are." What long has been a quiet revolution has now broken into the open.

Rollo May an eminent psychiatrist, has said that this generation is more preoccupied with sex than any generation since ancient Rome.

Dr. Ralph G. Eckert, coordinator of counseling and guidance of Riverside County Schools, says one

shocked mother told him:

"My 10-year-old daughter was standing in front of the mirror with her skirts pulled up half way to her thighs, and when she saw me, said, 'Mother, do I look sexy?'"

What is the effect of this so-called sexual revolution?

Illegitimacy is on the rise.

The rate of gonorrhea is up in the 15-20 age group.

The abortion rate, says the "sexperts," is "incalculable."

Teen-age marriages—and divorces—are booming.

A rise in homosexuality is blamed in part on lack of sex education.

A Harvard psychiatrist says there is a new attitude toward sex on the college campus—a move

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Fog and low clouds in morning, lazy sunshine after mid-forenoon. High 78. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1967

VOL. 15—NO. 40 160 PAGES

Gets Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Q. I have a young friend who was born without limbs, and her parents must now place her in a care home. Before going into the home, the youngster wishes to see a family show in Las Vegas. I'm willing to take her there, so can Action Line arrange something special for her? Mrs. E. D., Long Beach.

A. Yes. How about a free dinner and show for her at the Hotel Sahara, courtesy Nicholas Naff, public relations director? Naff says he'll make all necessary arrangements at the strip spa, and will even make possible a special rate on accommodations. "I'll even make it possible for her to see Liberace, star of our show," he adds.

Q. The Catalina Bible Church recently purchased the former home of a noted writer for a church building. There's much to be done, and finances are limited. Can Action Line help us locate some good, used pews? D. F., Avalon.

A. Certainly. You'll have a good chance of getting the pews from Wintersburg Presbyterian Church in Garden Grove, which has relocated, says the Rev. Dr. Arthur Bailey, spokesman for Presbyterian Church United Headquarters. "The old church is still standing, and their Session might approve sale of the pews," says the Rev. Kent Ikeda. He asks that you write a letter he can present to the Session. Address it to 13711 Fairview Ave., Garden Grove 92740.

Action Line

Q. We know of a 14-year-old girl who ran away from home because her mother threatened her and her brother beat her up. She was picked up by the sheriff's office, taken to Juvenile Hall, then released to her mother again. She's frightened to death, but if she runs away again she'll end up in custody for a year. Who can do something? Mrs. J.S., Wilmington.

A. Something is being done. The girl has been returned to Juvenile Hall at the request of her mother, says Juvenile Officer D. D. Turner, Firestone Sheriff's Station, who adds there is no record of the threats or assault you mentioned in any of the case files. The girl was reported as a missing person by her mother on the first occasion, and after running away a second time was again reported, and remanded to Juvenile Hall pending further action by juvenile authorities.

Q. Last Christmas I purchased a set of walkie-talkies from an electronics store in Long Beach, after being told over the telephone I could return them if they were not satisfactory as Christmas gifts. When I returned them I was given a credit slip for \$51.98 instead of a cash re-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Israeli Tanks On the Move; Johnson Appeals to Russia

Egyptians Threaten to Blockade

CAIRO (UPI)—Israel was reported moving tanks to the Egyptian border Saturday night in response to a move that heightened the possibility of an Egyptian blockade of Israel's key "back door" port of Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba.

President Johnson appealed to the Soviet Union, an important arms supplier to Egypt and Syria, to use its influence in dampening the current Mideast crisis, informed sources reported Saturday night in Washington.

The sources said that Johnson, by Saturday afternoon, had not yet received a reply to his message to Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin.

The White House apparently wanted to keep the initiative as quiet as possible, and well-placed officials at the State Department declined any knowledge of the top level message.

Sources in Cairo said Egypt had moved troops into position on the Tiran Strait, through which Israeli shipping must pass to reach the Port of Ailat.

In Jerusalem, an army spokesman announced.

(Continued Pg. A-5, Col. 3)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Since the earth's surface is three-fourths water and only one-fourth land—why shouldn't a man spend three hours fishing to every hour pushing a lawnmower around?



REDS CLAIM IT'S OUR PLANE IN FLAMES

North Vietnamese Saturday released this photo of "U.S. plane shot down in defense of Hanoi, one of 10." The Reds said the planes were hit Friday during U.S. raid near Hanoi. Seven planes were lost according to U.S. tally.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Marines, Allies Pincer Closes, Killing 342 N. Viet

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines and Vietnamese paratroopers caught an estimated battalion of North Vietnamese in a giant pincer in the Demilitarized Zone Sunday and reported killing 342 of the enemy. The fighting came as U.S. jets downed five more Communist MIGs over Hanoi Saturday and bombed a power plant in the port city of Haiphong.

The leathernecks made a lightning helicopter assault into the so-called neutral zone Saturday, pushing the Communist troops backward into the government

troops which had been set up as a blocking force.

The assault pumped another battalion of Marines into the operation nut cracker fighting where a large combined U.S.-Vietnamese force was attempting to trap an estimated two and perhaps three North Vietnamese regiments.

The new fighting sent Communist casualties inside the DMZ to more than 600. U.S. officials said 50 Marines had been killed and 543 wounded since the offensive started Thursday.

The big air battle over

Communist North Vietnam Saturday raised to 19 the total of Soviet-made jets gunned down in a week over North Vietnam. At least two of Saturday's kills were supersonic MIG 21s—the fastest Communist planes.

The MIG kills Saturday raised to 69 the number of Communist jets downed by American fighter planes.

The United States lost seven jets Friday during raids over Hanoi and all 10 American crewmen were reported killed or missing in one of the blackest days of the air war.

DOUBLE SLAYING Kirschke Action Due Monday

Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch Monday is scheduled to review the case against Dep. Dist. Atty. Jack Kirschke, prime suspect in the slaying of his wife and her flying instructor at his Naples canal-front home.

Kirschke, who headed the Downey DAs office for 11 years, speculated Saturday, "They'll probably ask for an indictment next week."

Lynch's office wouldn't say what action is planned, although there was speculation that a criminal complaint will be issued or the matter will be placed before the grand jury.

Long Beach police and other law enforcement agencies investigating the April 10 twin-shooting remain silent on the case.

Kirschke was arrested April 11 near Victorville and booked on suspicion of murder by Long Beach police. He was released three days later. Police still call Kirschke the prime suspect. Kirschke says he was returning from a Rotary Club convention in Las Vegas when arrested. He claims he was on his way to the convention at the time of the shooting.

An off-duty deputy sheriff checking neighbors' re-

ports of early-morning gunshots April 10 spotted the body of Kirschke's wife, Elaine, 43, in the bedroom of the Kirschke apartment at 185 Rivo Alto Canal.

Police also found the body of her flying instructor, Orville Drankham, 41, co-owner of an aircraft electronic firm. Both were shot through the head.

Kirschke says that in a way he welcomes the coming indictment. "Right now I'm in sort of a limbo," he says.

He has not been called back to work since his arrest, and admits serious financial difficulties.

"I don't know what evidence they could possibly have," Kirschke says.

Hazy Sunshine, Fog Predicted

Early morning travelers along the coast may expect some fog today and Monday, the Weather Bureau says.

Otherwise, the weather should be pleasant with hazy sunshine after mid-morning. The predicted temperature for Long Beach is 77, which is 11 degrees lower than downtown Los Angeles.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

To help you have more fun this summer, look for the 44 page Summer Fun section in today's Independent Press-Telegram. It's a real, fun-packed where to go, what to do, how to do it guide, and there are plenty of ideas for stay-at-homes, too.

• SENATOR LONG of Missouri accused of accepting money from Hoffa lawyer, and of working to free Teamster boss. Page A-4.

• UNCODED HAM broadcasts from ships endanger U.S. land and sea operations. Page A-8.

• ACTION LINE gets California flag for Garden Grove Marine serving in Vietnam. Morale boosted to new high, he writes. Page B-8.

• LONG BEACH Beautiful Committee names nine properties as winners of its 1967 Building Beautiful Awards. Page B-1.

Amusements	S10	Radio-TV	TV1-20
Beach Combing	B1	Real Estate	R1-10
Bridge	W10	School Menus	W10
Classified	C1-22	Ship Arrivals	S8
Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-8
Editorials	B2-3	Women's News	W1-10
Music and Arts	W8	Week in Review	S11
Omaz	S11		

CLOSING TIME

Lockup In Store No Picnic For Woman

For most women, the idea of being left alone in a huge, modern department store would appear to be a wish come true.

For Mrs. Estelle Kearn, of 632 Coronado Ave., it was more like a nightmare—a wide-screen, long-playing nightmare.

"I was in the restroom and then the lights just went out," the housewife told the reporter, struggling to hear her through the heavy, plate-glass doors of Walker's, at 4th Street and Pine Avenue. "When I got downstairs, all the doors were locked."

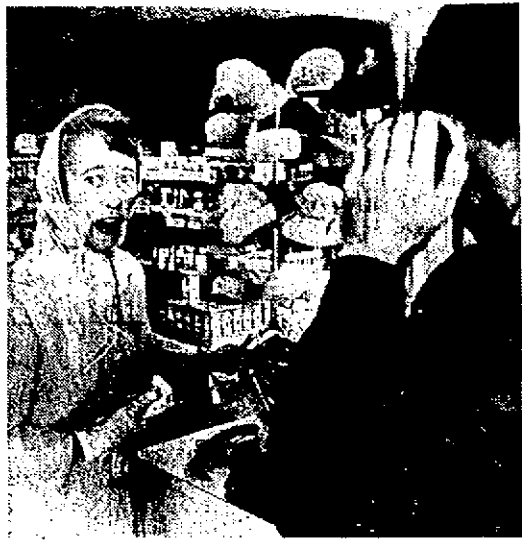
"What time is it now?" It was a little after 7 p.m., she was advised.

"The police were here a long time ago. They were supposed to get the manager. I wonder why they don't come back?"

"My son is expecting me at 7:30. He delivers papers."

The police department advised that it had alerted the alarm company that services Walker's (at about the same time the alarm company was notifying the police that its silent alarm for the store had been activated).

"Tell her," a police sergeant urged, "that the alarm people ought to be along any time now."



PERPLEXED HOUSEWIFE Mrs. Estelle Kearn—standing behind glass front door—explains how she came to be locked inside Walker's department store after building closed at 5:30 p.m., Saturday. Reporter cranes an ear to catch details of her story.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Mrs. Kearn wasn't mollified.

"I tried to get out but it was all locked up," she resumed her plaint.

A red car pulled up to the curb in front of Walker's. Out stepped B. E. Nead of the alarm firm. "I'll let her out," he said, as Lung

Beach policeman Don Blachowski and G. L. Leming followed him to the door.

"I'm glad to get out of there," Mrs. Kearn said, over her shoulder as she went off up the sidewalk.

"And, darn it, I was so upset I even forgot to try on some hats."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Alabaman Wins Miss USA Title; Californian Second

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Enchanting Miss Alabama, a tall brown-haired beauty whose family lives in Miami, was crowned Miss USA Saturday night in Miami Beach, and will represent the United States in the Miss Universe contest.

Sylvia Louise Hitchcock, a student at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, has dark-brown eyes and measures 35½-24-36½.

Her roommate at the pageant, Miss California, was chosen first runner-up. Susan Ellen Bradley, a student of hula and Tahitian dancing, has dark brown hair and eyes. Her measurements are 35-23½-35.

Second runner-up was Miss Florida, blue-eyed Cheryl Patton, a hometown girl whose father is a Miami Beach police detective. Miss Wisconsin, Jodi Bonham of Milwaukee, finished fourth. She is a green-eyed brunette—37½-24-34.

Fifth place winner was Miss Missouri, Karen Hendrix of Independence. She is one of the shortest of the competing beauties—5-feet-4. She has dark brown hair, blue eyes and is 35-24-35.

IN DOGHOUSE

Marine Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, a returning hero to the administration, appears to have been placed at least temporarily in a three-star doghouse.

Twice reported to have dived for foxholes at the front in recent weeks, he has been reassigned from the command of the Marines in Vietnam to replace a two-star general as director of Marine Corps personnel.

High praise of Walt voiced by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, and announcements that his new job has been upgraded and "expanded," have failed to give this the appearance of a choice assignment.

LIKE LINDY

Munching hard-boiled eggs and drinking fruit juice, two American doctors flew the Atlantic Saturday, using Charles A. Lindbergh's flight plan just 40 years after his history-making hop.

All went well until the last few minutes, when the doctors were steered away



MISS ALABAMA howls delightfully upon being crowned Miss USA in contest at Miami Beach Saturday night. The outgoing Miss USA helps her to adjust the new lid. Next, she will try for Miss Universe title.

—AP Wirephoto

from Paris' Le Bourget airfield, where Lindbergh landed, and were directed instead to tiny Cormeille Airport, about 20 miles northwest of Le Bourget.

The doctors, Francis Sommer of Barbourville, Ky., and John Rieger of Los Gatos, Calif., flying a standard single-engine

Beechcraft plane, said the 3,186 nautical mile flight "went without a hitch."

They landed 19 hours, 54 minutes, 32 seconds after take-off from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

Lindbergh in his Spirit of St. Louis, took 33 hours, 29 minutes and 30 seconds on his flight May 20, 1967.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Fog and low clouds in early morning, hazy sunshine after mid-morning today and Monday. High today in downtown Long Beach 71.
Mountain Areas: Sunny through Monday. Not much temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny through Monday. High today 95 to 105 in upper valleys, 105 to 115 in lower valleys. Low today 52 to 62 in upper valleys, 45 to 55 in lower valleys.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny through Monday. Highs and lows: Palmdale, 99-55; Victorville, 99-52; China Lake, 103-62; Daguerre, 102-65.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Mostly sunny through Monday. Highs today 107 to 114. Lows 62 to 65.
Offshore Wind and Weather (off Conception to Mexican border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Considerable low cloudiness with some clearing in afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 5:48 Sunset: 7:51
Monday Sunrise: 5:48 Sunset: 7:52
Sunday Moonrise: 5:46 p.m. Moonset: 4:14 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 7 p.m. Moonset: 4:43 a.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 4.2 feet at 8:24 a.m., 4.3 feet at 8:12 p.m. Lows, 0.4 foot at 2:18 a.m., 0.8 foot at 1:43 p.m.
Monday Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 9:18 a.m., 4.6 feet at 8:48 p.m. Lows, -1.1 foot at 3:48 a.m., 1.2 foot at 2:30 p.m. Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 65 degrees.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS		
Long Beach	75	57
L.B. Airport	75	60
Los Angeles	79	60
Aviation	76	59
Bakersfield	90	76
Big Bear Lake	72	47
Bishop	91	51
Blythe	89	68
Burbank	85	68
Canoga Park	81	57
Culver City	81	57
El Centro	109	71
Fresno	98	80
Lake Arrowhead	87	73
Mammoth	106	96
Mariposa	91	71
Merced	91	71
Modesto	91	71
Orland	91	71
Red Bluff	91	71
San Bernardino	91	71
San Diego	91	71
San Francisco	91	71
Santa Barbara	91	71
Victorville	91	71

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 111 in Tremont, Calif. Lowest was 22 in International Falls, Minn.

Secrecy Clouds Tugboat's Burning

By GEORGE LAINE

The commanding officer of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Confidence clamped a lid of secrecy on its investigation of fire which swept the Long Beach tugboat Pacific Titan and forced her crew of eight men to take to lifeboats Thursday.

The men, saved from the sea Friday night by the Confidence, were aboard the cutter bound for Adak Island, about halfway down the Aleutian Islands chain. They were expected to reach Adak today.

THE RADIO operator at the Coast Guard's station at Adak said that a communication from The Independent, Press-Telegram sent to the cutter Friday night had gone unanswered. He did say the commanding officer of the Confidence had ordered "all communication from the ship withheld."

The radio operator was unable to explain what the message meant other than that the commanding officer would not allow the Pacific Titan's crewmen to respond to inquiries. The commanding officer had reported, briefly, that the crewmen had been picked up, that they were in good condition and that the Pacific Titan also had been reached and the fire was out.

IN LONG BEACH Coast Guard public information offices said that because communication facilities aboard the cutter are limited, the captain might have had the maintaining of radio lines for official business in mind in his order. However, the spokesman said he could not rule out the possibility that some further investigation might be planned.

"Maybe," the officer told the paper, "he doesn't want to let the cat out of the bag."

Only seven of the eight Pacific Titan crew members were reported to be aboard the Confidence. The eighth — Capt. William Yost, of Morro Bay — was aboard the Seattle-based tugboat Donna Foss, which was towing the Titan into Adak.

Hong Kong Police Warn Reds, Barricade Roads

HONG KONG Sunday (UPI) — Riot police erected barred wire barricades across roads leading to the British Government House today and promised to get tough with leftist demonstrators who went on a rampage Saturday.

At the same time Red China radio broadcasts said anti-British demonstrations were held outside the Brit-

ish consulate in Shanghai and thousands of militiamen staged anti-British demonstrations in Kwangtung province, bordering the crown colony.

The leftist demonstrators Saturday roughed up tourists, splashed red paint and ink on columns outside the supreme court building and marched on the Hong Kong Hilton.



FATHER IS PRIZE-WINNER AS MOTHER

Floyd W. Livesay's three children—Holly, 11; April, 10, and Roger, 15 (left to right), line up for pancakes as their father cooks breakfast for his brood. Widowed two months ago, Livesay has kept his family together and Saturday his effort won recognition as he was named Costa Mesa's "Mother of the Year."

—AP Wirephoto

Mother of Year Is Dad

(Continued from Page A-1) Unified School District.

How did he take it?

"Just like a real mother," remarked April. "He acted kind of fussed, but pleased too."

Livesay himself didn't know "whether to cry or smile" at an awards presentation Saturday.

"I try to be as much of a mother as I can," he said. "But April is more the daughter of the year than I am the mother of the year. I'm terribly proud of her."

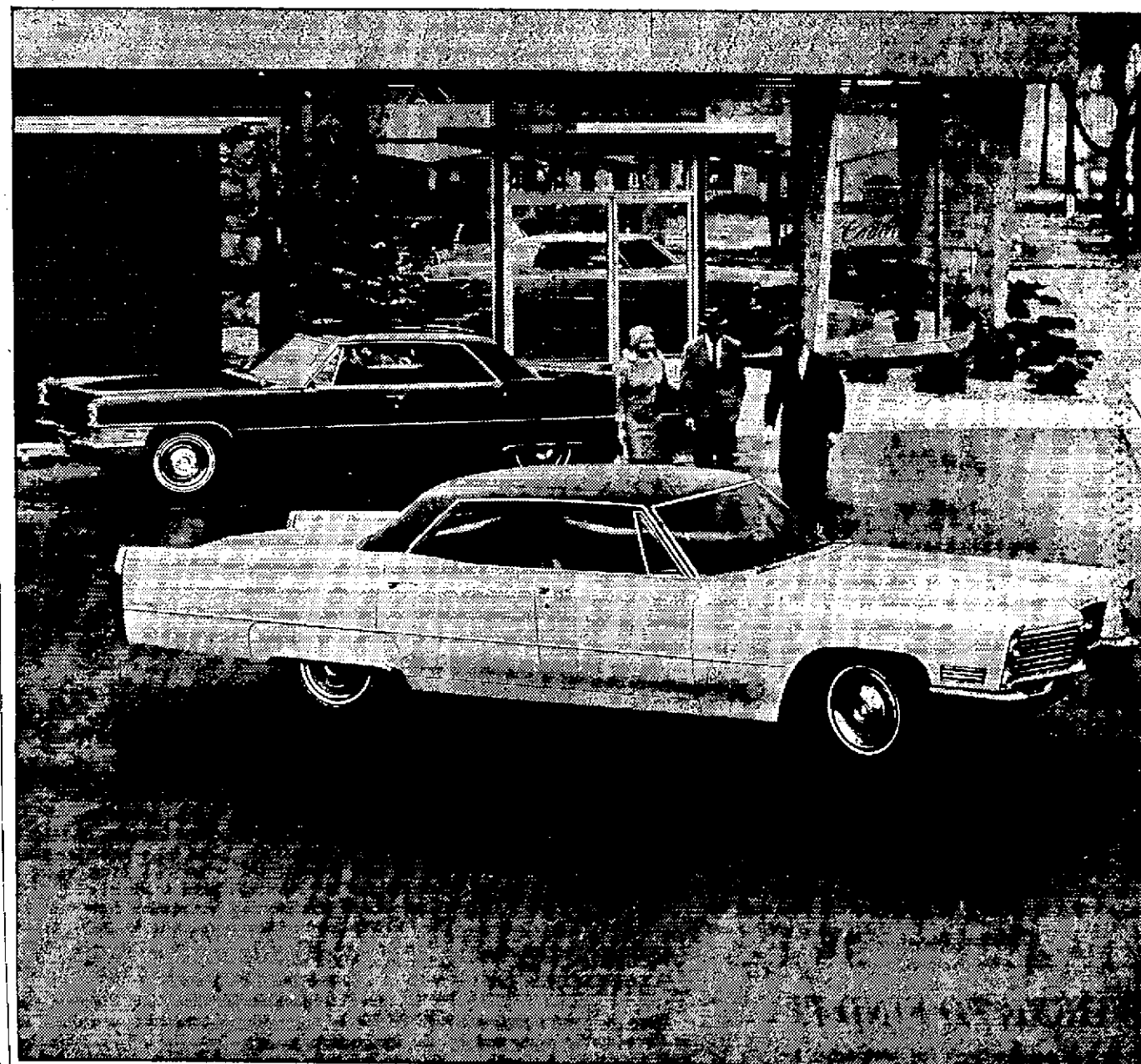
In entering the contest, April had written:

"I think my dad should be chosen mother of the year because I haven't a mother, so my father gratefully takes her place in a gentle, patient and outstanding way."

A self-employed carpenter, Livesay wears a patch over one eye, which was injured in an accident several months ago.

As the new Mother of the Year, he and the children will receive an all-expense-paid weekend to San Francisco.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif. Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.



Why is this the best time to buy?

Anytime is a good time to buy a Cadillac, but there are certain advantages in buying right now. For example, your Cadillac dealer currently has an exceptionally fine selection of models, colors and equipment. The Cadillac of your dreams may already be in stock, and you can be driving it within a matter of hours. Also, this is the best time of year to enjoy Cadillac motoring—the weather is at its best, and you'll never find a

more comfortable, spacious or elegant motor car for a vacation trip. Keep in mind, too, that the sooner you decide to go Cadillac, the more practical the move will be—for the car you are now driving will never be worth more in trade on the car of your dreams. So see your authorized Cadillac dealer. You'll find that this is a particularly good time to begin enjoying the numerous rewards and many satisfactions of Cadillac ownership.



WAL OF EXCELLENCE Cadillac Motor Car Division

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S ATTRACTIVE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CADILLACS.

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 LONG BEACH BLVD.

LONG BEACH 13, CALIF.



Your Cadillac dealer has the answer.

100,000 See U.S. Forces Strut Stuff

By BUCK LANIER

America's finest paraded and paraded well Saturday as Torrance's eighth annual Armed Forces Day was another smashing success.

More than 100,000 persons lined broad Torrance Boulevard while the 80 units with 5,000 marchers took an hour and 40 minutes to pass the reviewing stand.

Grand marshal was Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee and a 27-year member of Congress.

"Magnificent," was Rep. Hebert's comment on the parade.

"I don't believe it," said a AIC Larry Frederick of Sulphur, La., who was introduced to the congressman.

FREDERICK, JUST back from a Korea tour, was driving Maj. Gen. John L. McCoy, commander of the ballistic missile division at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino.

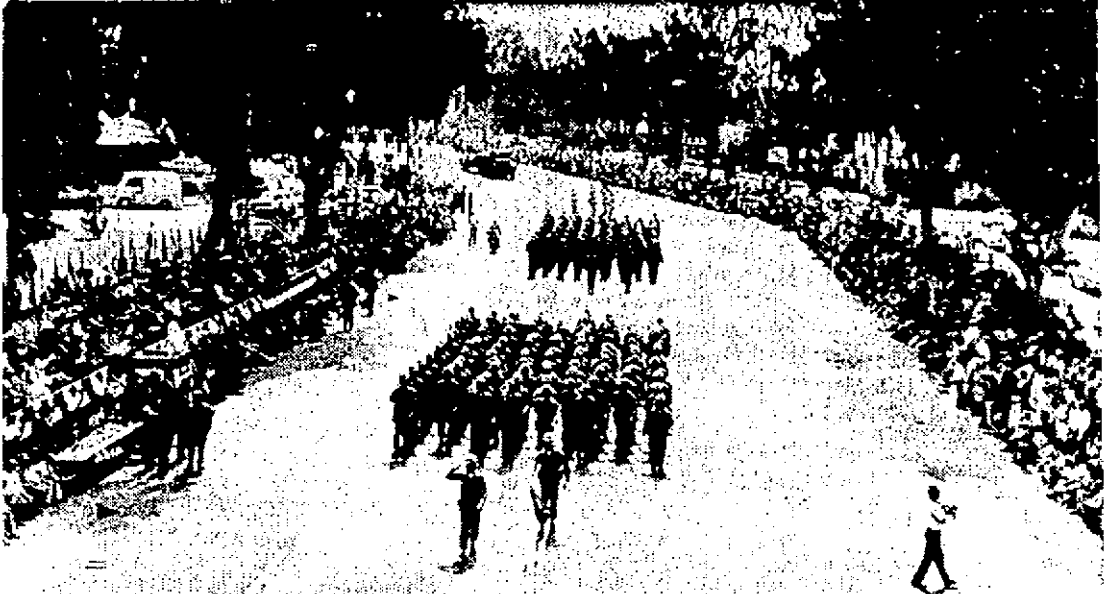
"Our men in uniform are responsible people — they have never let their country down," Rep. Hebert said.

"It is time the people in mufti start being responsible, too. Let's all unify to make this a real free world," he added.

The congressman was speaker at an Air Force Space Systems Command luncheon after the parade.

Long Beach's antisubmarine carrier USS Yorktown took honors for the best regular forces marching unit and was awarded the Secretary of Defense Trophy. Platoon leader is Lt. (j.g.) R. R. Kruszona.

Poly High School of Long Beach took first among the



CAMP PENDLETON'S 5TH MARINE DIVISION, 27TH REGIMENT SALUTES REVIEWING STAND

junior ROTC units. Its leader is Sgt. 1C Elmer W. Stringfellow.

TOP PARADE honors were shared by the Marines and Navy.

The 1st Battalion, 14th Marines Field Artillery Reserve Unit, Los Angeles, was the outstanding entry for a motorized unit, the best reserve entry and also had the best exhibit.

A precision-sharp fire control technician drill team from the Naval Schools Command, Vallejo, was the best open class marching unit and the best regular forces unit.

"This makes our 12-hour bus ride back to Vallejo worth it," one said. The young sailors practice 2-3 hours daily after work.

For the Torrance Chamber of Commerce and the city, it was a great day.

"We've started planning for next year already," Mayor Albert Isen said after the parade.



DELIGHTED AIC Larry Frederick, Sulphur, La., Talks With Parade Marshal Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., about "affairs of state."

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

TROPHY WINNERS

- PERPETUAL TROPHY WINNERS**
Best Area Exhibit Entry, Torrance Chamber of Commerce Gold Trophy, by Magnavox Research Laboratories, Torrance — 1st Battalion, 14th Marines, Marine Corps Reserve Field Artillery.
Best Local Entry, Mayor's Trophy, by Torrance Mayor Albert Isen — West High School Band & Drill Team, Torrance.
Best Military Music Unit, All-America City Award, by Robert K. Burke, Torrance — 5th Marine Division Band.
Best National Guard Entry, Governor's Trophy, by Space Equipment Co., Torrance — 112nd Engineer Battalion, Mounted Honor Guard.
Best Military Drill Team Entry, Association of the U.S. Army Trophy, by Greater Los Angeles Chapter — Fire Control Technician School Drill Team, Naval Schools Command, Mare Island, Vallejo.
Best Reserve Forces Unit, Secretary of Defense Trophy, by Air Research Division of Garrett Corp., Torrance — 1st Battalion, 14th Marines (Artillery), Los Angeles.
Best Regular Forces Unit, Secretary of Defense Trophy, by Marine Auxiliary Co., Torrance — USS Yorktown Platoon.
- NON-PERPETUAL TROPHY WINNERS**
(All Donated by Torrance Citizens)
Best Aerospace Exhibit — Douglas Aircraft Co. Photo Display of Military & Commercial Aircraft.
Best Combat Exhibit — 1st Battalion, 14th Marines (Artillery), Los Angeles.
Best Combat Support Exhibit — Army Chemical Display, Fort MacArthur.
Best Senior ROTC Unit — USC Naval ROTC Drill Team.
Best Junior ROTC Unit — Poly High, Long Beach.
Best Academic Military Music Unit — St. John's Military Academy, Chatsworth.
Best Civilian Entry — Elsinore Naval & Military School, Color Guard & Drill Platoon, Elsinore.
Best Civilian Music Entry — North High School Saxophone Marching Band & Drill Team, Torrance.
Outstanding Entry, Open Class Marching Unit — Fire Control Technician School Drill Team, Naval Schools Command, Mare Island, Vallejo.
Outstanding Entry, Open Class Motorized Unit — 1st Battalion, 14th Marines (Artillery), Los Angeles.



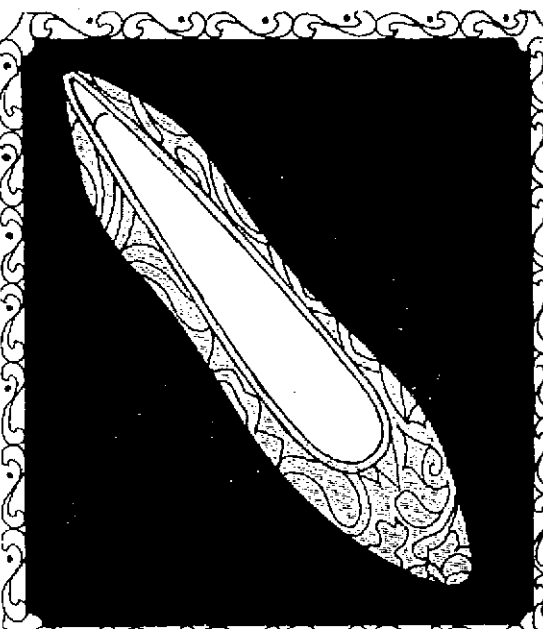
USS YORKTOWN DRILL PLATOON MARCHES SMARTLY TO TORRANCE PARADE HONORS

Crowds to Visit Bases

Another huge crowd is expected to visit Long Beach's Naval facilities today, climaxing Armed Forces Weekend.
Saturday there were 10,668 cars logged through Naval Station, Shipyard and Supply Center gates.
Using four persons per car, a total of at least 42,672 persons attended the Open House. Hours today are 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Buffums'

mercury slippers
once-a-year event
20% off



Reg. 4.00 attractive, comfortable slippers for home or travel. Glove soft leathers, Mylar* metallic gold, or tapestry fabrics in beige, white, black and pastels. In many styles, each.....3.19

Slipper Bar
All Six Stores



Buffums'

buy three! save money on famous
pechglo rayon and nylon panties

VANITY FAIR..ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

Favorite classics of Pechglo, a delightful blend of rayon and nylon that feels fresh as a fluff of powder next to your skin, now sale priced for a limited time only! Panties are in star white or dawn pink, chemise in star white only.

Chemise sizes 34-42, reg. 4.00	3/10.50
Tite pantie, sizes 5-7, reg. 2.00	3/5.15
Tite pantie, sizes 8-9, reg. 2.50	3/6.35
Brief, sizes 4-7, reg. 1.35	3/3.50
Brief, size 8, reg. 1.65	3/4.25
Pantie, sizes 5-7, reg. 1.75	3/4.50
Pantie, sizes 8-9, reg. 2.25	3/5.75

Lingerie
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,
Palos Verdes, Lakewood

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 9:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 9:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spar Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-5737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
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Senator Tied to Payoffs by Hoffa Lawyer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life magazine charged Saturday that Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., has "misused" his Senate investigating subcommittee as "an instrument for trying to keep Jimmy Hoffa out of prison."

The magazine, basing its charges on a three-month investigation by two of its reporters, said that the subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure which Long chairs was used to keep the controversial Teamsters president out of prison, and subsequently, "for trying to get Hoffa's conviction reversed."



SEN. EDWARD LONG
Hindering Probe

The article, contained in the May 26 issue, came on the heels of a disclosure by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in its Sunday edition that Long "is receiving substantial payments" from an attorney who also represents Hoffa. The Teamster president is serving an eight-year prison term for jury tampering.

Long's committee has been deeply involved with wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping since it was established four years ago.

"Senator Long was strongly influenced to take up the investigations of federal snooping by friends who were high in the Teamster hierarchy."

"Senator Long's Hearings have blunted the Justice Department's organized crime drive by discrediting its participating agencies, in particular the Internal Revenue Service"; and,

"Senator Long, who says he has not been in active law practice since the

3 Killed in Crash of DC8

OTTAWA (AP) — An Air Canada DC8 jetliner plunged to earth during a practice landing at Uplands Airport Saturday evening and burst into flames. An airline spokesman said three pilots aboard the plane were killed.

Andre Gauthier, public relations manager for Air Canada at Ottawa, said no passengers were aboard the aircraft when it crashed about a quarter mile from the runway during an attempted landing.

Gauthier said the victims' names could not be released immediately.

He said the aircraft fell from a "relatively low altitude" in fairly clear weather. Other details of the crash could not be released immediately, Gauthier said.

Earlier reports had said six crewmen were aboard the DC8, which usually carries a crew of six to eight.

The Uplands control tower said the plane had flown in from Montreal to practice takeoffs and landings and had been scheduled to return to Montreal.

Church Drive Goes Over Mark

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The three-year \$50 million campaign of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S. has been oversubscribed and some of the money is already at work building churches and schools in dozens of countries.

The church's 179th General Assembly heard the report Friday before heading into a quiet weekend of worship services and sight-seeing. The assembly runs until Wednesday.

Cubans Win Asylum

TRIESTE, Italy (UPI) — Five Cubans who slowed away on a British ship were allowed into Italy Saturday as "foreigners in transit."

The Cubans asked political asylum.

Panel, Hoover Split on Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — An apparent split between FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the President's crime commission over treatment of convicts widened Saturday as the panel endorsed granting prisoners and ex-convicts many rights now denied them.

A commission-endorsed report by a panel that studied corrections systems recommended that ex-convicts be given the rights to vote, sit on juries and hold public office — rights commonly denied most persons after they are imprisoned for serious crimes.

It urges also that parole be considered a right, not a privilege, and asked that parolees be allowed counsel to fight their cases in the event they are in danger of having parole revoked.

THE COMMISSION hit a professional societies that influence licensing practices in professions and businesses such as medicine, law and barbering. The report says these groups' refusal to sanction licensing of ex-convicts

often hampers efforts of the former prisoners to rehabilitate themselves.

The latest suggestions from the panel are contained in a report on corrections prepared by a group that studied the problem for the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. It was the fourth of nine such task force reports to be issued.

MOST OF THESE reports were summarized in the commission's over-all report issued in February. But the recommendations of the panel on corrections dealing with civil rights of prisoners and ex-convicts were not contained in the original report.

Hoover, in a recent statement in connection with the FBI's "Careers in Crime" study, said "There is a tendency to ignore punishment as a deterrent to crime and to stress more and more theories of rehabilitation."

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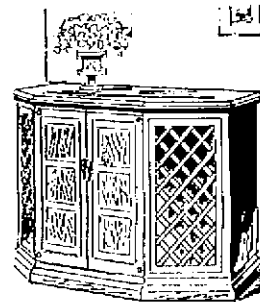
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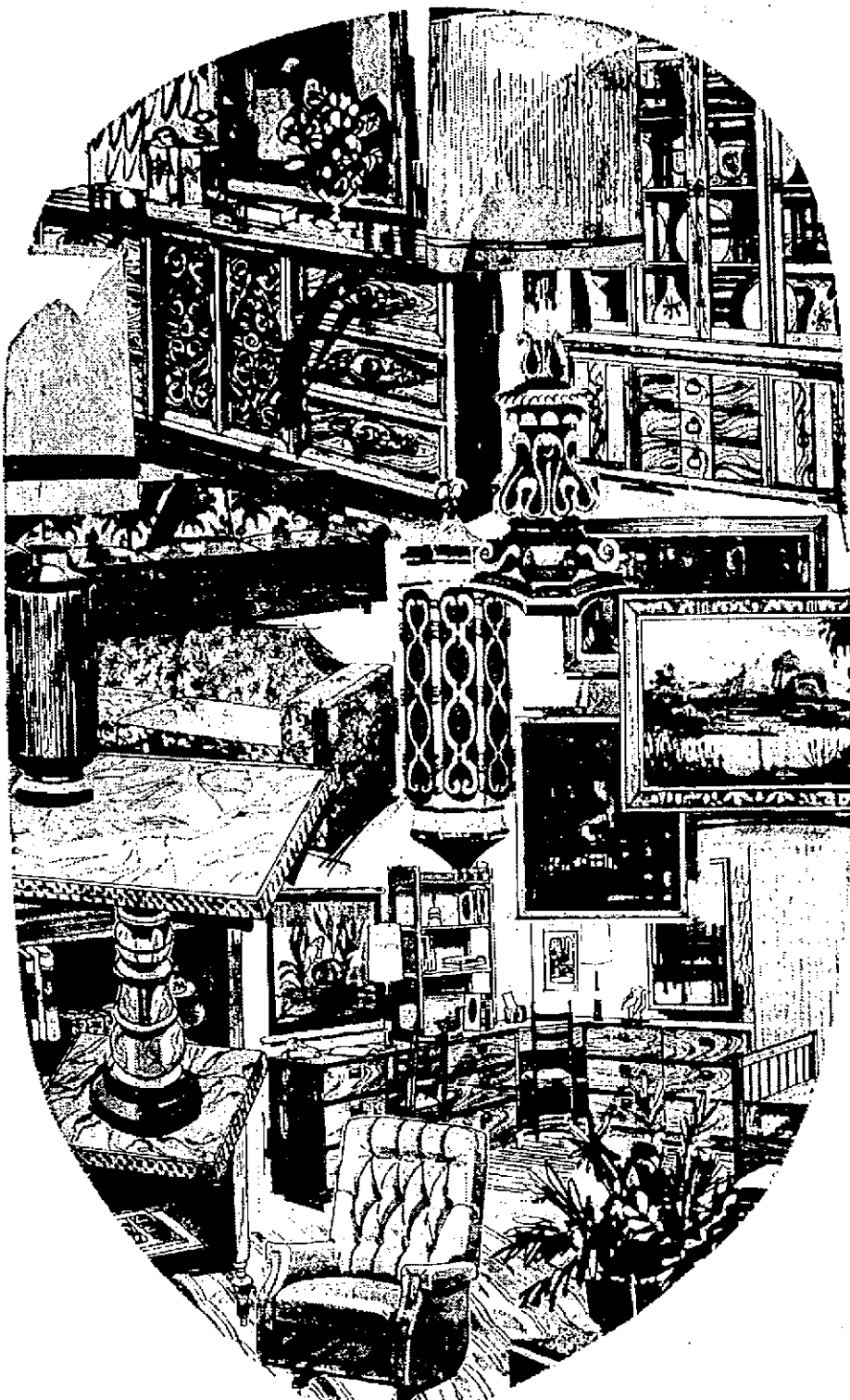
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A Sexual Revolution Sweeps Across Once-Timid America

Q. I have no need for this credit slip, because we don't buy many electronic items. Can you help? Mrs. D. B., Long Beach.

A. Yes. However, the electronics firm's policy of not making cash refunds is clearly posted on the registers in all six stores in the Long Beach area. The credit slip, honored at any of the stores, is not limited to use on electronic items, says Howard Chrzas, manager for the Long Beach outlet, but can be used for all sorts of items a school-age youngster needs, or for home entertainment equipment, records and recordings and a milar merchandise. If you'll contact Chrzas at the Olson Electronic Store, 714 Pine Ave., he says he'll help work out your problem.

Q. When I go to visit friends in Harbor City, the only place I can park is in front of a home next door. The man living there is very impolite and sprays water on my car. Is there a law which prohibits me parking in front of his home? Mrs. G. G., Long Beach.

A. No. Unless your car is illegally parked it isn't a violation to park on a public street for up to five days, says Patrolman Jack Smith, of the Los Angeles Police Department. However, if you don't move the car after five days it can be impounded by police. The same rule holds true in Long Beach, except the car can be impounded after 72 hours. Officer Jim Rodda says if someone damages your car intentionally he is subject to arrest for malicious mischief.

Action Line

Q. I'd like to know the latest instructions for citizens in case of an air raid. I'm a retired nurse, and when the 10 a.m. test alarm sounds, I'd like to be sure of something more than just the chance to kneel by the radio and pray. I'd like to have some move in mind, so can Action Line help? M. E. H., Long Beach.

A. Yes, although the need seems remote, T. Yale Hurt, assistant director of the Los Angeles County Disaster and Civil Defense Commission, recommends turning on your radio to the Emergency Broadcast System to learn exactly what the situation is, and what to do. He suggests moving to the most protected area of your home and taking along the needed supplies. There is a Fall-Out Shelter Directory available in most libraries. The Long Beach Department of Emergency Preparedness, 5373 E. Second St., provides civil defense speakers and instructional pamphlets for groups. "We also help sponsor classes on medical self-help and shelter manager courses," says Eward Peterson, director.

SOUND OFF!

I'd like to sound off about something that's been bothering me for some time. For the past five years I've been in Little League Baseball as an umpire, so this will sort of qualify my statements. One of the most disheartening things in Little League ball today is the youngster who seldom gets a chance to play. This type of boy is the guy who wants to play ball, but just isn't as good as some. This is the same boy who sits on the bench each game and eats his heart out wondering if he's going to get into the game. These are the same boys, who after each game they've not played in, walk home with tears in their eyes. They know, more than anyone else, that having a glove, uniform and being on a team isn't the same as being in there playing the game. Little League ball was set up a long time ago with the idea of getting boys off the streets, and giving them something constructive to do. Today, there is far too much emphasis on winning—and these same little guys are victims of it. You never see a manager putting such a boy into a close game. Rather, he'll put in the boy he thinks can win. So you say, "What's wrong with that?" Well, here's what's wrong. Little League ball isn't a paid sport. If you can win, fine, but not at the expense of some little fellow. Don't break his heart just because your heart is set on winning a title. It isn't worth it. I'll tell you what is worth it, give the little guy a chance to play. He may not win many ball games—he may even make some mistakes, but you'll have made some little guy feel pretty good. And this to me is worth all the ball games you'd ever win. This is what Little League ball is all about. L. S., La Palma.

Escape Artist Jailed Again

JESSUP, Md. (AP) — Two escaped prisoners were back in Maryland's much-criticized Patuxent Institution today, vowing they would escape again.

One has a record of escapes from here to California to lend weight to the threat.

He is Malcolm K. Christensen, 34, a California life-terminer facing 97 years in Maryland prison, including 10 years for leading a prison break at Maryland Penitentiary in 1965. Two years earlier, he fled California's State Institution

for men at Chino, where he was serving life for \$20,000 robbery of the Villa Charter restaurant at San Mateo.

Tension, heightened further along the Arab-Israeli borders as U.N. Secretary General Thant announced at U.N. headquarters in New York he would fly to Cairo Monday night for urgent talks on the Middle East crisis.

Israeli Tanks Move to Egypt's Border

(Continued from Page A-1)

nounced Saturday night that Israeli defense forces have just completed mobilization following the entrance of more than 50,000 Egyptian troops into the Sinai Peninsula area bordering on Israel.

Informed Israeli sources said Israel sent tanks to its side of the Sinai frontier to face the Egyptian force, which was described as twice as large as the Egyptian forces the Israelis faced in the Sinai Peninsula in 1956.

(An official Israeli announcement also claimed that Syria breached the precarious peace Saturday by sending a sabotage unit into Israel. It said two loads of explosives were found under a culvert on the Beersheeba to Arad Road in southeastern Israel, and blamed the Syrians for the incidents.)

Tension, heightened further along the Arab-Israeli borders as U.N. Secretary General Thant announced at U.N. headquarters in New York he would fly to Cairo Monday night for urgent talks on the Middle East crisis.

occupies a major role in every aspect of society today.

There is evidence that this attitude is changing, at least in Southern California.

In Long Beach churches, boys and girls meet together to discuss problems of sex. In one such sex course, Playboy Magazine is examined.

COUNCILS TO formulate better programs for sex education are now being set up both in Long Beach and in Los Angeles.

Schools are becoming less fearful. A survey reported by educators at University of Maryland and described in the Journal of School Health concludes: Sex is properly a subject matter of the first importance.

One group of Southland schools, in Anaheim, has a sex education program so enlightened that it has been called a model for the nation.

Says a school administrator there: "The bathroom walls are clean now. The kids don't crack up now when they hear certain words."

A course to train teachers in sex education is under way at Chapman College.

University of California Extension at Irvine now has a "Sex and Family Life in Education" course in progress — open to teachers, clergy, counselors and parents.

ELSEWHERE progress is being made too. Tulane University has an elective sex education course, taken mostly by second-year students. The University of Minnesota has a short course on the topic for undergraduates. Yale University has started a course, aimed mainly at training medical students to handle patients' problems related to sexual behavior. Nearly 40 medical schools are now offering specific instruction.

Meanwhile, sex revolution is rife in other nations. This is the story of how the Southland, the nation, the world are meeting the challenge of the sex revolution. NEXT: Scandalous Scandynavia.

challenge of the sex revolution. NEXT: Scandalous Scandynavia.

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LONG BEACH

Faculty Shortage Faces California State Colleges

By DAVID SHAW

More than 75 per cent of the available faculty positions for the 1967-68 school year still have not been filled at California State College, Long Beach.

"Many educators are unwilling to sample California's uncertain political climate," said Carl McIntosh, college president. "They read about what seems to them a questionable attitude toward public support of higher education in our state today, and they decide it would be best not to come here."

Recruitment delays occasioned by budgetary uncertainty in January and February gave other states a headstart, McIntosh said. "Since we are no longer in a favored position with salaries and since our salary structure is so rigid as to all but eliminate negotiation, the added burden of starting late has hurt us tremendously."

CAL STATE, with a faculty of 921, has 235 openings for next year. Only 54 openings have been filled as of May 12. Another 23 are presumed filled because offers have been made and have not yet been rejected. Last year at this time, the college had received acceptances from 23 more professors, despite having 35 fewer openings. An additional 26 offers were outstanding and presumed accepted at that time.

Thus, the school has filled only 23.2 per cent of its available positions this year as compared with 38.5 per cent one year ago. Including the outstanding offers, the figures are 32 per cent this year, 49 per cent last year.

The gap between 1966 and 1967 is wider at California State College, Fullerton. At this time last year, Fullerton had hired 57 of the 59 (96.7 per cent) faculty members it needed. As of Wednesday, only 32 of 60 (53.3 per cent) positions had been filled this year.

EVEN IF THE 12 outstanding offers are presumed accepted, 44 of 60 positions — 73 per cent — have been filled.

Freshmen seeking admission to the Fullerton campus have been placed on a waiting list since April 1 because of the faculty shortage. Officials will meet May 22 to decide if waiting lists should be instituted in other categories as well.

Though the recruitment problem has been just as severe — in some cases more severe — elsewhere in the state college system, there are no up-to-date figures on faculty vacancies on a statewide basis.

The last statewide report — March 13 — showed 1,824 of 2,135 (85.4 per cent) new positions still va-

cant. One year earlier, 72.7 per cent (1,070 of 1,469) were vacant.

Donald Simonsen, assistant dean for instruction at CSLB, said the faculty recruitment problem "hasn't reached crisis proportions here yet, but we do have serious problems in three departments."

ONLY THREE of 20 faculty positions have been filled in the business department, 14 of 33 in social sciences and 20 of 71 in natural sciences.

Simonsen said the college should be able to staff classes in business and natural sciences next fall by hiring many young, part-time instructors at the last minute.

Even part-time help may not be able to fill all the positions in social science, though.

"That department is in trouble," Simonsen said. "As with several other departments, many professors have left because of our low salaries and the general climate surrounding higher education in California today."

LETTERS FROM professors leaving Cal State or rejecting offers to come to Cal State give evidence of the state's higher education troubles.

One biology professor who quit this year was unimpressed in his praise of the Long Beach campus, his department and his fellow professors. But he said salaries are "not competitive and there is little hope of them becoming so."

"I have lost confidence in the future of the California state colleges," he said in his letter of resignation.

DR. FRANK SWATEK, chairman of the CSLB microbiology department, said he was stymied by this pay differential "time after time after time" on a recent recruiting trip.

"I had one guy I really wanted," he said. "He holds a doctorate from the Uni-

versity of Georgia, and is a real good man. I offered him \$8,700 and told him he would have to teach three classes here."

"HE went to the University of Miami for \$12,000, a one-course teaching load and will have the rest of his time free for research."

"We can't pay high enough salaries, and we can't give them time for research," Simonsen said. "Our only selling point is Southern California weather, and our recruiting fund is so miserably small we can't even afford to fly good prospects out here to sample the weather first hand."



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KIDNAP VICTIM FREED

Ramona Banuelos, 12, leaves Hollywood police station after kidnappers released her unharmed, although they failed to make contact and get the \$5,000 they had demanded. Police seized one suspect hunted another.

—AP Wirephoto

Kidnaper Suspect Search Widens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An all-points bulletin was issued Saturday for a man police believe masterminded the kidnapping of a young schoolgirl.

Police said Benjamin Morales, 46, of Tijuana was sought for questioning in Friday's kidnapping of Ramona Banuelos, who was released unharmed after her relatives received two ransom demands.

Police said a second man, Arnulfo Beltran, 41, was booked on suspicion of kidnapping Ramona, the daughter of Alex Banuelos, prominent Los Angeles food manufacturer and civic leader.

THE GIRL was released by her abductors three blocks from her family's stately home on Los Feliz Boulevard, only three hours after they picked her up while she was walking home from school, police said.

She told officers two men drove up and said they were to take her to a hospital, where they said one of her brothers was being treated.

Police said the two men took her to Oak Park Hospital, where one of the men went to a telephone booth and made a call, covering the telephone mouthpiece with his handkerchief.

A phone call asking for the girl's father, received by a maid at the family home, was referred to the girl's aunt, Mrs. Eloy Brown, an employee at Banuelos' Mexican food processing plant.

OFFICERS SAID Mrs. Brown was told by the caller he wanted \$5,000 ransom for the girl.

At the direction of police,

Hunt Fails for Man Overboard

The Coast Guard unsuccessfully searched waters between San Pedro and San Diego after a seaman disappeared Saturday from a British freighter.

The missing second engineer, William Green, last was seen aboard the Pacific Stronghold 20 miles south of Los Angeles harbor, authorities said.

The ship radioed for help at 12:34 p.m. when it was 20 miles off San Diego. Ship officers told the Coast Guard a search on board had failed to locate the seaman.

Long Beach Coast Guard officials said the cutter Point Divide was dispatched from Newport Beach to search the area. A Coast Guard aircraft and the Pacific Stronghold joined the search.

Beatles' Record Banned by BBC

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. has banned the radio and television broadcasting of a song from the Beatles' new record on the ground that it "could encourage a permissive attitude to drug taking."

The song, "A Day in the Life," on the long-playing record "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," is the first Beatles number banned by BBC.

In the song, John Lennon and Paul McCartney tell of catching a bus, having a smoke and going off into a dream.

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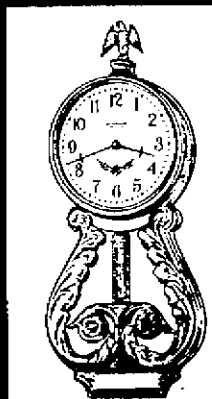


Hoefly's

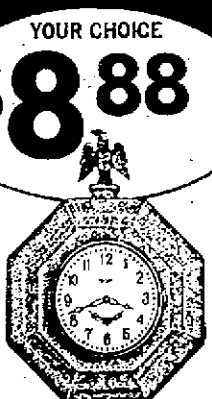
RESTAURANT

4911 E. SECOND STREET • BELMONT SHORE • DE 4495

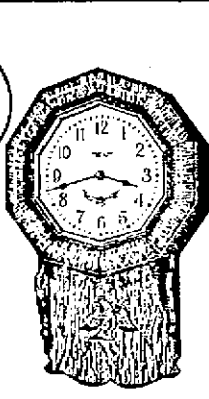
Manufacturer's close-out Famous Westclox Cordless Electric Wall Clocks



BOSTON LYRE. Lyre design topped with a handsome eagle. Surrounded by a rich, gold case. Shatterproof crystal.



PATRIOT. Octagonal shape with a traditional motif. Shatterproof crystal. White leather texture.



STURBRIDGE. Antique walnut finish in reproduction of a period timepiece. Eagle motif. Front hand-set.

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the friendly store of Long Beach



Lingerie • Second Floor

7.00 Nylon gowns, famous make	4.99
6.00 Nylon opaque gowns with overlay	3.99
6.00 Nylon fancy or tailored slips	3.99
3.00 Nylon half slips, fancy trims	2.29
3.00 Nylon petticoats, lace trim	1.99
89c Acetate tricot full cut briefs	3/1.50
89c Cotton eyelet stretch briefs	59c

Foundations • Second Floor

2.50 Famous make cotton bras	1.49
9.00 Controlling long leg panty girdles	5.99
6.00 Long leg panty girdles, panels	3.99
12.00 Famous make print panty girdles	5.99
6.00 Famous make print bras	2.99
4.00 Famous make print garter belts	99c
5.00 Gartered panty brief in white	2.99

Robes • Second Floor

6.00 Cotton print shifts and dusters	3.99
11.00 Long print cotton muu muus	9.98
8.00 Long print cotton housecoats	6.99
15.00 Long Hawaiian print muu muus	12.98
10.98 Long cotton print lounge shift	7.99
8.00 Acetate tricot dusters	6.99
8.00 Cotton print terry robes	6.99

SMARTLY STYLED HANDBAGS

reg. 4.98

2.88

Dressy or casual . . . well constructed, attractively lined with inside zipper pockets. Patents in black or white, vinyl calf in black or white.

street floor

NYLON SHORTY GLOVES

to 3.00 99¢

Many styles and colors . . . some plain, others trimmed. Bows, buttons, shirring and other popular trims. 1/2 p.k. sewn, sizes 6 to 8.

street floor

PRE HOLIDAY SALE

ACYLIC CROCHETED SHELLS

to 7.00 2.77

Women's 100% acrylic fibre hand crocheted shells . . . fully lined. Solid colors and pastel combination! Select from white, aqua, pink, blue and green—s, m, l.

second floor

DOUBLE KNIT CAPRIS

reg. 9.00 6.88

Women's double knit capris with tunnel thru elastic waist . . . for perfect fit. Choose from navy, hot pink, taupe, green and spice — sizes 8 to 16.

second floor

TEXTURED TENTS by GALLANT

13.00



The tent . . . this season's success silhouette. Dress has yoke top with inverted front pleat—sleeveless with back zipper. Select from an array of bright summer colors . . . textured rayon that looks like linen. Choose from solids, dots, stripes and prints in sizes 8 through 16.

second floor

Young Adult Accounts

Walker's is offering this new type Charge Account to our customers between the ages of 16 and 21. Come in to see us!

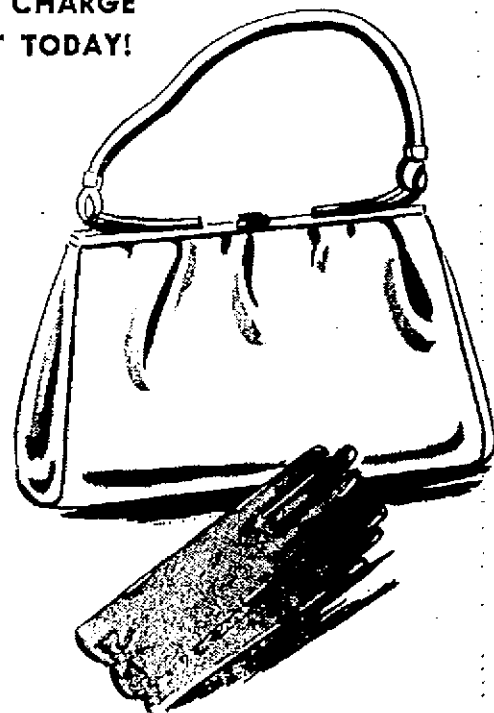
KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA KIT

Most popular camera on the market . . . includes color film, flash cube, batteries. Easiest to operate! reg. 19.00

13.99

street floor

USE YOUR CONVENIENT WALKER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!



Stand Against U.S. Policy in Viet Resolved By Church

A stern resolution against U.S. policies in Vietnam was passed by a strong majority at the Southern California and Southwest Conference of the United Church of Christ Saturday at the First Congregational Church.

"Our allegiance to our nation is held under a higher allegiance to the God who is sovereign over all nations," the resolution said. "When there is a conflict between these allegiances, the priorities are clear. . . . Each day we find allegiance to our nation's policy more difficult to reconcile with allegiance to our God."

The resolution was passed after much debate and a number of major and minor amendments. No one

Rites Set for Victims

Services for a Torrance couple killed when their auto was struck head-on as they pulled out of a Carson-area driveway were set for Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Halverson-Leavell Mortuary, Torrance.

The victims, parents of two young children, were Ward Warren Faires, 42, and his wife, Nancy Lee, 35, of 1617 1/2 W. 207th St., Torrance.

They were dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital after the accident Friday at 11 p.m. near Torrance Boulevard and Normandie Avenue.

Harbor Division officers said a car driven by Stewart Tillison, 25, was northbound on Normandie at high speed when it struck the Faires car.

The couple had to be cut out of the twisted wreckage, police said.

Tillison was taken to Harbor General Hospital where he was in serious condition Saturday with multiple fractures and internal injuries.

The Faires' are survived by a daughter, Deborah, 11, and a son, Gregory, 8.

Services were pending Saturday for two Orange County motorists and a Downey man killed in traffic mishaps late Friday night. They are:

—William R. Arling, 20, of 1219 Trenton Ave., Orange, who died after his motorcycle slammed into the rear of a car near 17th and English Streets in Santa Ana at 5:20 p.m.

—A second cyclist, Terry Vandenberg, 19, of 1921 W. La Vita Blvd., Orange, who died at Huntington Beach Intercommunity Hospital after an 8:04 p.m. accident.

—Dennis B. Taff, 25, of 3202 Stewart and Gray Road, Downey, who was fatally injured when his car left a mountain road near Frazier Park and crashed into a pine tree at 10:30 p.m.

How Area Legislators Have Voted

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Here is how Long Beach area legislators voted on recent roll calls.

ASSEMBLY

On (12-10-15) passing AB 22 (Bailey) to abolish the system of political apportionment in the state. Yes — Badham, Burke, Cory, Gonsalves, Porter, Thomas, No — Cullen, Not voting — Hayes.

On (12-10-17) passing AB 224 (Berlton) to provide that a rehabilitated convict can qualify for an occupational or professional license based on prison occupational training. Yes — Cory, Gonsalves, Hayes, Porter, No — Burke, Not voting — Badham, Thomas, Cullen.

On (12-10-18) passing AB 1012 (Berlton) to increase the amount of car liability insurance. Yes — Badham, Porter, No — Burke, Not voting — Cullen, Hayes, Gonsalves, Thomas.

On (12-10-22) passing AB 1069 (Kerch) to allow a driver to be held liable for damages caused by a car he is driving. Yes — Burke, Cory, Gonsalves, Hayes, Porter, No — Badham, Not voting — Cullen, Thomas.

On (12-10-23) passing AB 1123 (Knox) to provide for annexation to a contiguous city of unincorporated territory under certain circumstances. Yes — Porter, No — Burke, Hayes, Thomas, Not voting — Cullen, Gonsalves, Burke, Badham.

SENATE

On (12-10-15) passing SB 22 (Bailey) to abolish the system of political apportionment in the state. Yes — Badham, Burke, Cory, Gonsalves, Porter, Thomas, No — Cullen, Not voting — Hayes.

On (12-10-17) passing SB 224 (Berlton) to provide that a rehabilitated convict can qualify for an occupational or professional license based on prison occupational training. Yes — Cory, Gonsalves, Hayes, Porter, No — Burke, Not voting — Badham, Thomas, Cullen.

On (12-10-18) passing SB 1012 (Berlton) to increase the amount of car liability insurance. Yes — Badham, Porter, No — Burke, Not voting — Cullen, Hayes, Gonsalves, Thomas.

On (12-10-22) passing SB 1069 (Kerch) to allow a driver to be held liable for damages caused by a car he is driving. Yes — Burke, Cory, Gonsalves, Hayes, Porter, No — Badham, Not voting — Cullen, Thomas.

On (12-10-23) passing SB 1123 (Knox) to provide for annexation to a contiguous city of unincorporated territory under certain circumstances. Yes — Porter, No — Burke, Hayes, Thomas, Not voting — Cullen, Gonsalves, Burke, Badham.

SHIPBOARD BROADCASTS Hams Endanger Land, Sea Safety

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Amateur radio operators aboard Americans ships have seriously compromised military security in Vietnam, the Independent Press-Telegram has learned.

Ham radio operators on U.S. merchant vessels operating in Southeast Asia have been broadcasting uncoded messages containing information that could endanger not only the vessel but personnel ashore.

The security problem was the subject of a memorandum circulated last week among ship captains and operators by the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service. The memo warned them to guard against such breaches of security.

The broadcast problem came to light with the recent interception of an amateur message from an MSTS ship headed for South Vietnam. The broadcast, which easily could have been monitored by the Reds, gave the ship's position, next port of call, time of arrival and the fact that she was carrying military vehicles.

INVESTIGATION uncovered "several" similar security violations.

An MSTS spokesman here stressed that there was "nothing sinister" in such broadcasts but rather they were the result of "sheer thoughtlessness."

An estimated 40 per cent of the 300 vessels under MSTS control carry amateur radio equipment.

The operators of this equipment use it largely to communicate with their families at home and with friends on other vessels ashore.

Information on ship movements in Vietnam could help the Viet Cong in mining operations and in terror attacks on unloading areas.

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BOND LITEWEIGHT SUITS REDUCED 20%

ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK
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Lucky you! Look how you save on Liteweights right now—with summer just beginning to gather momentum! One-trouser Liteweights! Two-trouser Liteweights! A cool, colorful, wrinkle-shedding array of top styles—a huge selection to choose from (naturally, our entire stock is not included). Take your pick—why not choose several?—and pocket a substantial 20%. But do it NOW—regular prices again next week!

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Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



CHARLES SCHMID JR.
Admits 3rd Murder

Slayer Pleads Guilty

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — In a surprise move, Charles Schmid Jr., leader of a group of teen-age thrill-seekers and condemned killer of two young sisters, Saturday pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the death of a third girl.

The darkly handsome Schmid, 24, changed his plea during his trial in Pima County Superior Court for the murder of 15-year-old Allen Rowe.

After the expressionless Schmid, dressed in charcoal gray sports jacket and dark slacks, entered the guilty plea, he was asked by Judge Richard Roylston if he pleaded guilty because he committed the crime or for some other reason. Schmid hesitated for several seconds and then answered softly, "because I committed the crime."

The second degree murder carries with it a sentence of 10 years to life imprisonment. The judge tentatively set June 2 as the date for sentencing.

After the change in plea, Schmid's attorney, P. Lee Bailey, said he had changed the plea because during interviews with the defendant in the state prison at Florence it was apparent that the defendant was guilty.

Bailey said he would seek psychiatric examinations for Schmid.

"The defendant is in very dire need of psychiatric help," Bailey said.

Schmid was convicted in 1966 of first-degree murder in the strangling of a former girl friend, Gretchen Fritz, 17, and her 13-year-old sister Wendy, daughters of a Tucson surgeon. He was sentenced to death for the killings.

S.F. Aide's Family of 5 Wiped Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fire wiped out the entire family of a city official — his wife and four children in San Francisco Saturday.

Dead are Mrs. Pauline Crotty, 39; Katherine, 12; John, 10; Julia, 9, and Margaret, 8.

Bernard Crotty, superintendent of the City Bureau of Street Cleaning, arrived home from a retirement party for four city employees, to find his home in flames. Firemen had to restrain him from running into the building.

Mrs. Crotty was found in her third-floor bedroom, a telephone clutched in her hands. The bodies of the children were in their bedrooms or in the hallways.

The husband was hospitalized for shock and placed under sedation.

Arson Inspector Earl Grimm said the fire started on the second floor of the trim, three story residence. It apparently had smoldered for some time, building up enormous heat, before mushrooming into a sheet of flame. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

A-Sub Launched

VALLEJO (AP) — The nuclear powered submarine Gurnard was launched Saturday at the Mare Island Navy Yard.



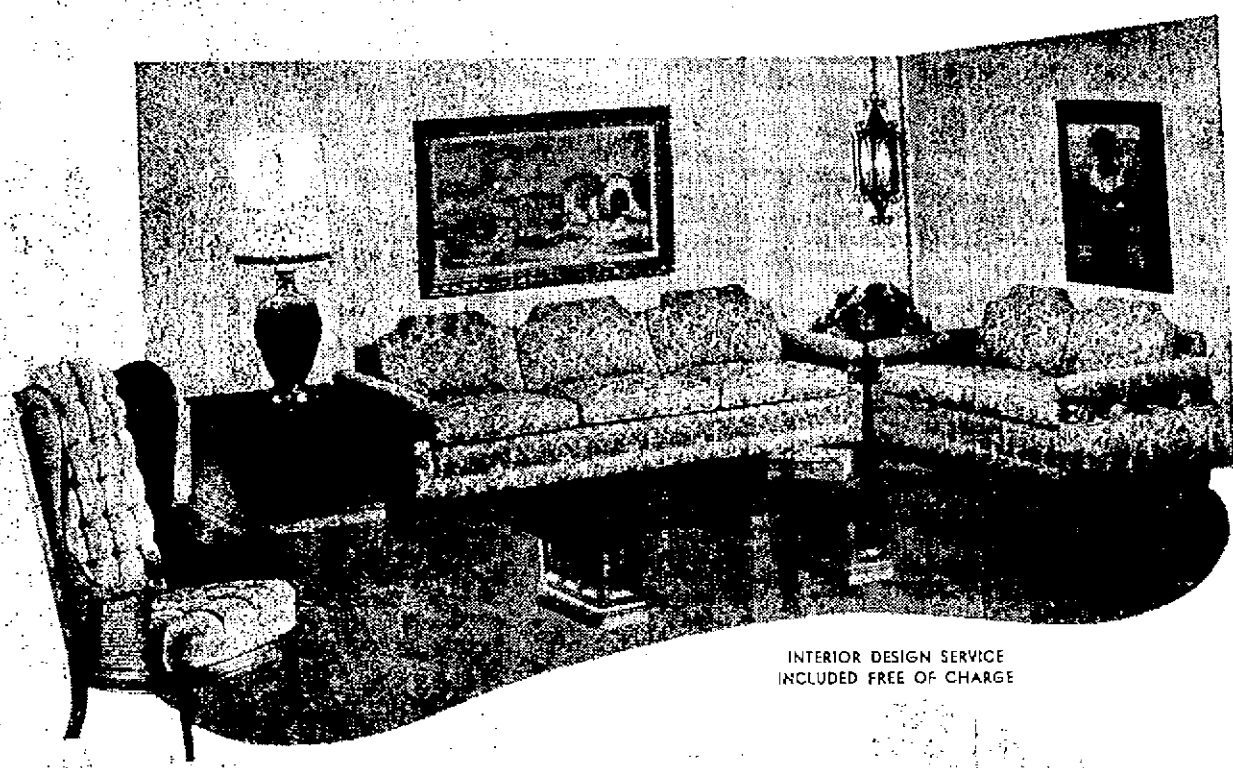
1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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THESE EXCITING INTERIORS SAVE YOU 20%-40%



INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE
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PUT THIS COMPLETE INTERIOR IN YOUR HOME FOR 22. A MONTH

La Contessa

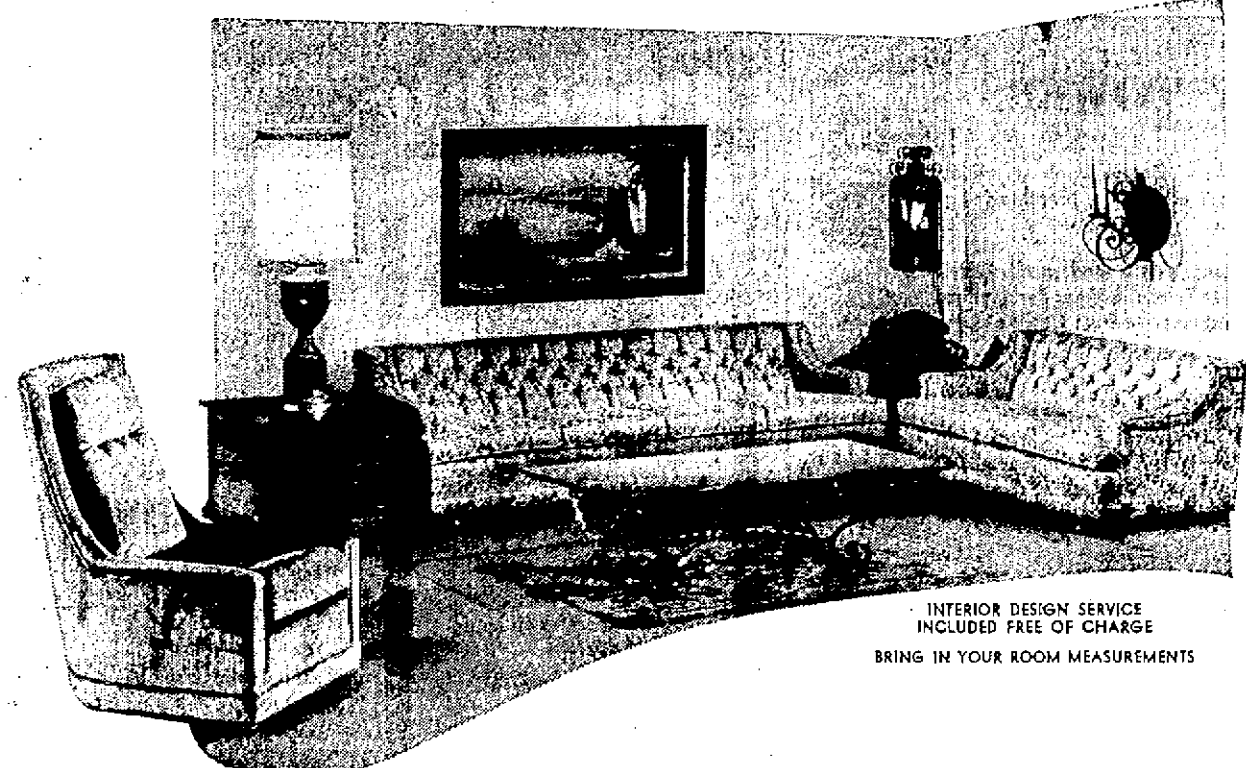
The most versatile selection designed for real problem interiors. With exciting luxury features.

- NINE-FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA . . . Original is the only word for this loose pillow sofa with round bolsters in choice of very fine quilted or heavy fabrics.
- PAIR OF CHAIRS . . . Selected for comfort and beauty. Quilted if you wish.
- OVERSIZE GLASS TOP PARTY TABLE . . . Six feet long elegantly carved fruitwood frame.
- HEXAGONAL COMMODOE . . . Mediterranean design in fruitwood. Lovely carving.
- 2-DOOR COMMODOE in matching fruitwood.
- VELVET TRIMMED SWAG LAMP in exciting accent colors, gold leaf trim.
- MAGNIFICENT ACCENT LAMP . . . Lavish is the only word for this oversize creation.

TOTAL VALUE OF ABOVE ITEMS 1084.50
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Active young family designed. From the fabulous new Spanish oak plastic top tables to the very practical fabrics. A casual Spanish setting for apartments and family rooms.

- THE SOFA . . . Dark Spanish wood trim, heavy Spanish tapestry custom quilted. Eight feet long.
- THE LOVE SEAT . . . Five feet of elegance that matches sofa.
- VELVET GRANDEE CHAIR . . . Antique pecan finish frame in rich old world velvet.
- WROUGHT IRON SWAG LAMP . . . Hand made in Spanish design. Stained glass panels.
- DECORATOR ACCENT LAMP . . . Spanish in every detail in colors accenting the decor.
- THE COMMODOE . . . Dark Spanish block front, no mar or scratch dark oak plastic top.
- THE CORNER TABLE . . . Arm height matching table.
- OVERSIZE PARTY TABLE . . . No more worries about coffee burns, stains, scratches.

TOTAL VALUE OF ABOVE ITEMS 937.50

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Lorenzo

More quality, more luxury, better design at a bigger saving. From imported European original art to hand wrought iron accent items. Prestige is the word for this setting.

- THE 8-FOOT SOFA . . . Diamond tufting combined with genuine Marflex innerspring cushions. In selection of very fine fabrics.
- THE LOVE SEAT . . . Five feet long, matches sofa. Excellent comfort and tailoring.
- ANTIQUE VELVET CLUB CHAIR . . . Pamper the man in your home with this high back deep seating club chair in the finest textured velvet.
- PLATE GLASS PARTY TABLE ON IRON BASE Hand wrought in Mexico, supports 3/4-inch plate glass top.
- THE COMMODOE . . . Heavy block front in dark Spanish oak finish.
- CORNER LAMP TABLE . . . Matches commode.
- IMPORTED IRON FILIGREE SWAG LAMP with exciting glass panels.
- CUSTOM DECORATED TABLE LAMP is yours to match or accent decor.
- IMPORTED EUROPEAN OIL PAINTING in hand carved frame completes this thrilling design.

TOTAL VALUE OF ABOVE ITEMS 1324.75
THE COMPLETE ROOM
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ON SALE 997.

Wayne D. Bryson, I.P-T Circulation Man, Dies at 49

Wayne D. Bryson, street sales manager of the Independent Press-Telegram for more than 20 years, died Saturday in Pacific Hospital. He was 49.

Bryson had been ill from cancer for about three months.

A native Nebraskan and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, Bryson moved to Long Beach in 1941, working for Douglas Aircraft Co. through 1946, when he became manager of street sales for The Independent. Upon merger of The Independent, Press-Telegram in 1952, Bryson was appointed manager of street sales for both publications.

Active in Cub Scouts, Little League baseball and a sponsor of Polytechnic High School's Comus Club, Bryson was also affiliated with the Long Beach Century Club, Civitan Club and



WAYNE D. BRYSON
20 Year I.P.T. Man Dies

the 49er Booster Club at California State College, Long Beach. He was a member of the board of directors of each of the three.

Nuclear Explosion Jolts High Rollers at Vegas

NEVADA TEST SITE (UPI) — An underground nuclear test with a force of up to one million tons of TNT Saturday swayed high buildings in Las Vegas, 85 miles to the southeast.

The Atomic Energy Commission test, designated Commadore, was of intermediate yield, which meant its force ranged from 200 kilotons to one megaton, the equivalent of from 200,000 to one million tons of TNT.

An AEC spokesman said observers and others in high rise casino hotels in downtown Las Vegas and on the famed Las Vegas Strip felt the earth tremors

from the blast distinctly.

The spokesman said no radiation leaked into the atmosphere from the test, which was conducted in the Yucca Flats region of this huge test site.

A Las Vegas housewife said the force of the blast was such that "my swimming pool had whitecaps on it."

A sheriff's deputy said the floor in the courthouse was "going up and down" from the tremors.

At the University of California seismographic station in Berkeley, the blast was recorded at 8:01 a.m. "It looked very similar to an earthquake," a spokesman said.

34 Killed 2 Injured in Gas Truck, Auto Crash in Philippine Street Battle

MANILA (AP) — Machine-wielding political partisans clashed with Philippine police troopers early today on a street in suburban Pasay. Thirty-four persons were reported killed.

National police officials told newsmen 33 members of the Lapiang Malaya-Freedom movement died in two hours of violence outside their headquarters and at least one trooper was hacked to death.

The toll was expected to rise when an official count was made.

At dawn about 300 partisans who had barricaded themselves in their headquarters building surrendered. Several wounded men were carried out.

A tanker truck carrying 8,000 gallons of gasoline and an auto collided at the Bloomfield Avenue onramp to the northbound Santa Ana Freeway, Norwalk, at 2 a.m. Saturday, blocking the road for several hours.

According to deputies, the crash occurred as the truck, which was headed north on Bloomfield Avenue and about to enter the freeway, collided with an

auto traveling in the opposite direction.

Deputies said the car, driven by Grady L. Long, 34, of 4225 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, crashed into the cab of the truck driven by Leon Skeele, 37, of San Diego.

Long, and a passenger, 29-year-old Bobby L. Lope, of 12212 Jentges Ave., Garden Grove, were taken to Norwalk Community Hos-

pital and were in satisfactory condition Saturday.

Skeele was not injured, deputies said.

Helmets Ordered

MADRAS, India (AP) — After a series of fatal head injuries in motorcycle and scooter circles, the city has decreed riders must wear crash helmets.

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This special purchase of nationally advertised SAND COMBER swim wear is our best buy of the year. We have hundreds of swim suits to choose from, including Surfers and Baggies in Cotton Twills and Nylons. Sizes are 28 to 36.

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- Console in walnut, maple or mahogany veneers

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1. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
2. DEPENDABLE Guarantees Backed by Sears Integrity
3. FREE DELIVERY
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7. DEPENDABLE Nationwide SERVICE When You Want It.
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FREE home or in-store service on any Silvertone Color TV if any part proves defective within 90 days of sale.

TV's Also Available at Sears Appliance Stores

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Luxuriously warm, thick-pile carpeting and decorator drapes along with a modern all-electric kitchen add to your ease-of-living. Elevators to the beach, Private Terraces, Valet Parking, and Sundeck are just a few of the added luxuries. The exquisite furnishings are from Carl's of Long Beach.

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JUNIOR EXECUTIVE SUITE.....From \$150

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT.....From \$210

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ONE BEDROOM — 1 BATH.....From \$180

TWO BEDROOM — 2 BATH.....From \$235

THREE BEDROOM — 2 BATH.....From \$405

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The International City Club
AN EXCLUSIVE CLUB FOR MEMBERS ONLY

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119 Sq. In. Viewable Black-and-White TV

Regular \$99.88 **89.88**

- Lightweight for easy portability
- Static-free FM sound from 5-in. speaker
- Tinted safety shield

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172 Sq. In. Viewable Portable TV

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- All channel black and white TV has 2 I.F. stages and automatic gain control
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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



DANCING AROUND THE MAY POLES

Children from all parts of the city dance around maypoles—20 in all—in a festival in Recreation Park. Authentic costumes from 20 lands were featured by the dancers in the event Saturday. Approximately 500 children

participated. The May festival included clown acts, the crowning of queens and national folk dances. Twenty festivals were held earlier in neighborhood parks. The programs were sponsored by the Recreation Department.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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22¢ Pebble Stone or Travertine Tile

- Choice of embossed stone or marble pattern in 12x12-in. vinyl asbestos floor tile
- Easy to maintain, can be installed on any smooth dry floor from basement to attic

18¢
each, 12x12-in.

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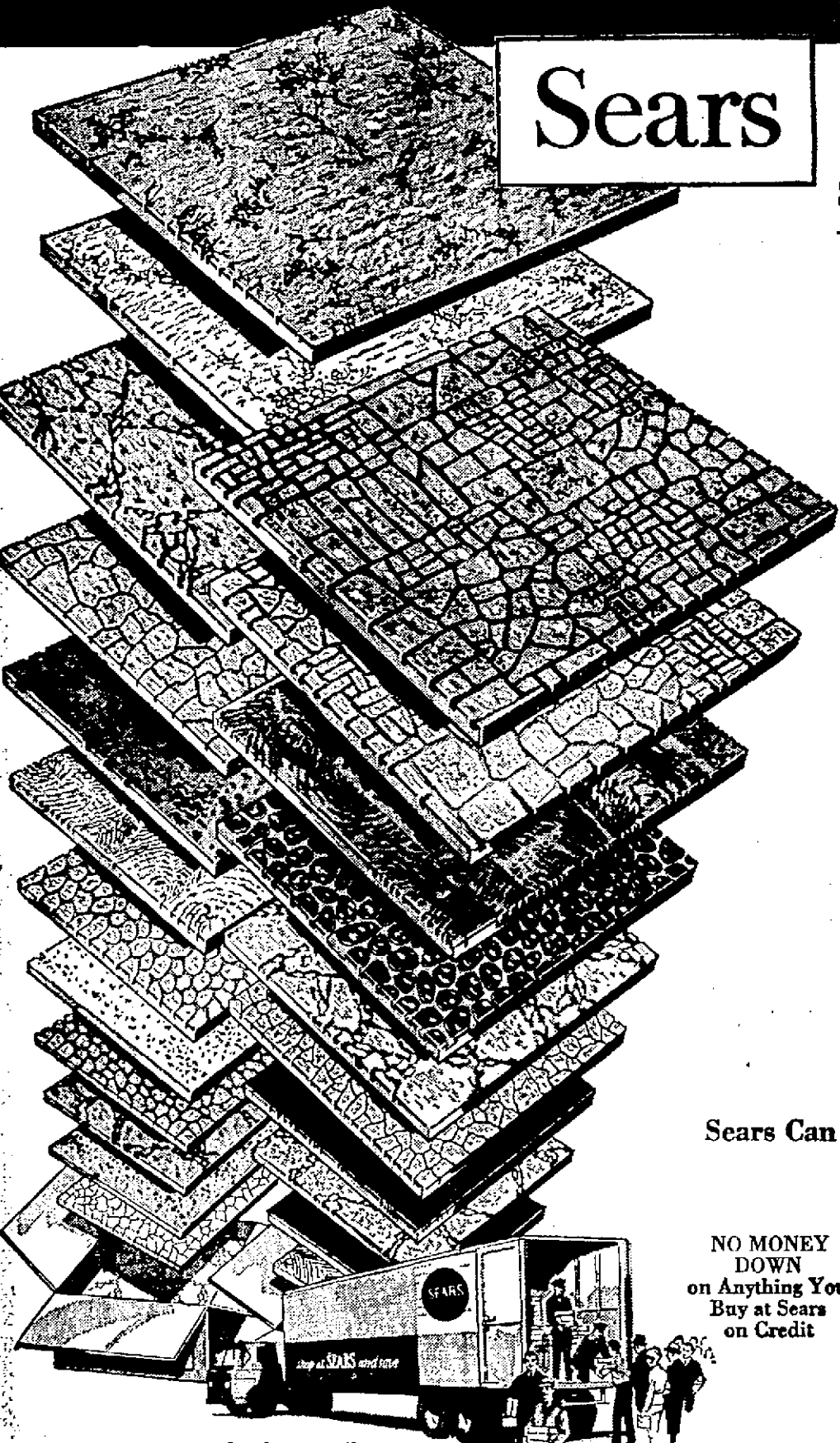
Marbleized Vinyl Asbestos Tile

**Were 11¢ each
9x9-in. Tile**

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- Time proven styling in economical vinyl asbestos tile in choice of popular colors
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**Delta's fabulous
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It's Delta's Caribbean Jet Circle Trip... a fabulous fling at gay New Orleans, a stop in the colorful dream world of Jamaica and another in our own Puerto Rico with its heritage of Old Spain. Next, it's a Jet hop via Pan American to magic Manhattan, Philadelphia or Washington/Baltimore. Then a Big Delta Jet back home.

The difference between the Jet Circle Trip fare and regular round-trip tourist to New York alone is just \$35. The difference in happy travel memories is priceless!

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Price is per person, based on double occupancy of hotel room for two nights each in New Orleans and New York, three nights each in Jamaica and Puerto Rico. Sightseeing and round-trip Jetourist Circle Excursion air fare included. Add taxes where applicable.

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Sears

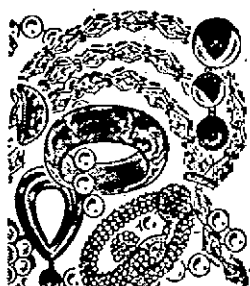
Monday, May 22

ONE DAY ONLY SPECIALS

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge
No Phone Orders on These Items... Quantities Are Limited! Shop Early!



Misses' \$2.99 Knit Cotton Tops
Monday Only! **2 for \$3**
Wide assortment of styles, colors. Small to large.
Misses' Sportswear Dept.



Huge Spectacular! Costume Jewelry
Monday Only! **3 for \$1**
Earrings, bracelets, necklaces. Latest colors.
Jewelry Dept.



Multi-Color Print Waltz Length Gowns
Monday Only! **2.88**
Caprolan® nylon in vibrant colored prints.
Lingerie Dept.



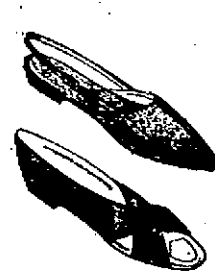
\$5.98 Dressy and Casual Handbags
Monday Only! **3.97**
Patent and vinyl handbags in many styles.
Accessory Dept.



Misses' Better Batiste Dresses
Monday Only! **4.88**
Dacron® polyester batiste. Many styles, misses', ½ sizes.
Misses' Dress Dept.



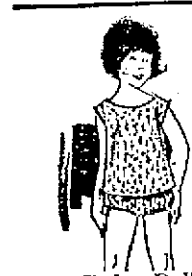
Were \$4 to \$8.98 Millinery Clearance
Monday Only! **2.99**
Imported straws, fabrics. Many styles, colors.
Millinery Dept.



Women's Cool Summer Sandals
Monday Only! **3.97**
Cross strap sandal or mule with sling heel strap.
Shoe Dept.



\$19.95 Travel Case Hair Dryers
Monday Only! **15.88**
5-position heat control. Power center for manicure.
Cosmetic Dept.



Girls' Baby Doll Cotton Pajamas
Monday Only! **99¢**
Cool, crisp pajamas in pastel prints, checks. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' Wear Dept.



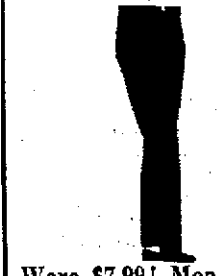
Great Buy! Boys' Pajama Assortment
Monday Only! **2 for \$3**
Short sleeves, long pants. Woven plaids, 6 to 12.
Boys' Wear Dept.



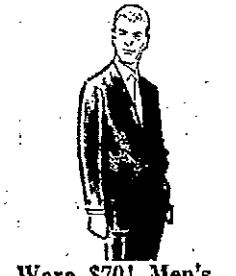
Men's Regular \$1.49 Knit T-Shirts
Monday Only! **99¢**
Your choice of white or colors. Cotton knit.
Men's Furnishings Dept.



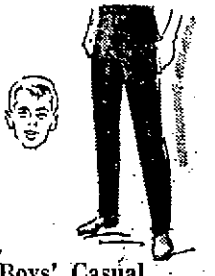
Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
Monday Only! **5 for \$5**
Stock up now at this fabulous low, low price!
Men's Furnishings Dept.



Were \$7.99! Men's Slack Clearance
Monday Only! **3.97**
Assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes.
Men's Casual Wear Dept.



Were \$70! Men's Suit Clearance
Monday Only! **49.88**
Assorted one and two-button suits in men's sizes.
Men's Dress Clothing



Boys' Casual Pants and Jeans
Monday Only! **\$1**
Students assorted sizes in wash and wear fabrics.
Boys' Wear Dept.



Regular \$1.10 Nut Bridge Mix
Monday Only! **87¢ lb.**
Chocolate covered all nut bridge mix. Tasty treat!
Candy Dept.



Heavy Cotton Gauze Diapers
Monday Only! **1.97**
Soft, absorbent and fast drying. One dozen.
Infants-Children's Dept.



\$1.99 Little Girls' Easy-Care Pajamas
Monday Only! **2 for \$3**
Cool, comfortable pj's. Prints, colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.
Infants-Children's Dept.



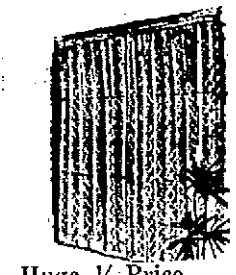
Orlon® Acrylic Wintuk Yarn
Monday Only! **1.19**
Machine washable and dryable for sweaters, dresses.
Notions Dept.



Terrific Buy! Assorted Aprons
Monday Only! **2 for \$1**
Bib and band styles in gay prints and colors.
Notions Dept.



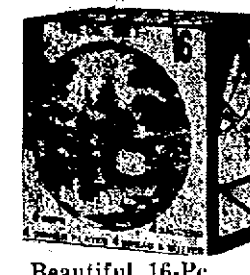
Cotton Floral Print Yardage
Monday Only! **2 yds. \$1**
Bright floral prints for wearing apparel, home decorating.
Yardage Dept.



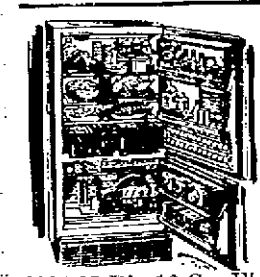
Huge ½-Price Drapery Clearance
Monday Only! **50% Off**
Discontinued styles, colors, sizes. Solids, wovens, prints.
Drapery Dept.



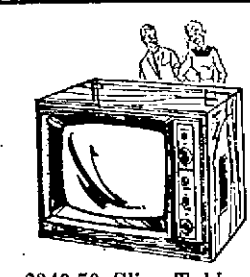
Large 62x34-in. Beach Towels
Monday Only! **1.44**
100% cotton terry in 4 assorted patterns. Hurry!
Domestic Dept.



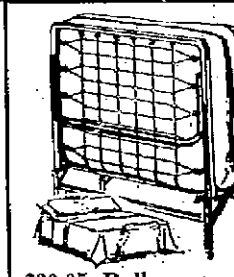
Beautiful 16-Pc. Dinnerware Set
Monday Only! **2.99**
Perfect for informal dining. Terrific value!
Housewares Dept.



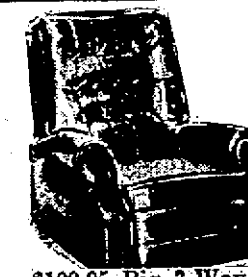
\$299.95 Big 16 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
Monday Only! **\$238**
All frostless. 5.18 cu. ft. freezer holds 180 pounds.
Model 87700



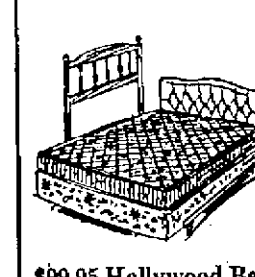
\$349.50 Slim Table Model COLOR TV
Monday Only! **299.88**
18-inch measured diagonally, 170 sq. in. viewable.
Model 7164



\$39.95 Rollaway Bed with Mattress
Monday Only! **27.88**
Steel frame with link spring, white plastic casters.
Furniture Dept.



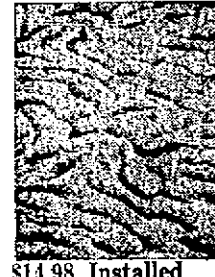
\$109.95 Big 3-Way Deluxe Recliner
Monday Only! **79.88**
Soft vinyl plastic cover in decorator colors.
Furniture Dept.



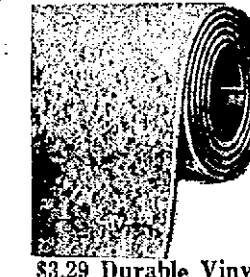
\$99.95 Hollywood Bed Choice of Headboards
Monday Only! **69.88**
Twin-size with maple or plastic headboard.
Furniture Dept.



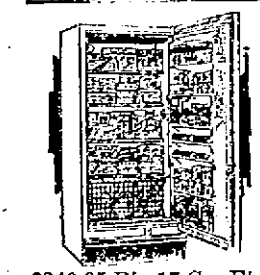
\$5.98 Bedroom Vanity Lamps
Monday Only! **4.44**
Frosted glass, nylon shade. \$9.98 Lamps.
Lamp and China Dept.



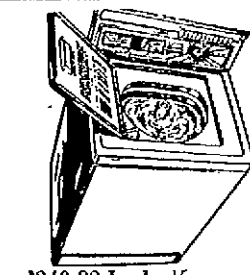
\$14.98 Installed Orlon 33 Pile Carpet
Monday Only! **97¢ Sq. Yd.**
Luxurious acrylic pile in Wilton design. 7 colors.
Floorcovering Dept.



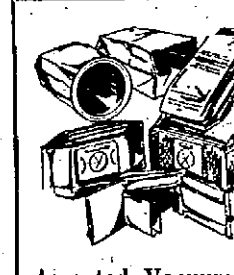
\$3.29 Durable Vinyl Floorcovering
Monday Only! **1.99 Sq. Yd.**
Choose from 5 dramatic color combinations.
Floorcovering Dept.



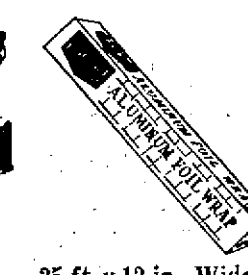
\$219.95 Big 17 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
Monday Only! **199.88**
Save on food costs with Coldspot freezer.
Model 2742



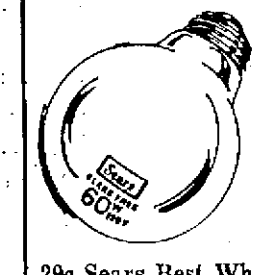
\$249.88 Lady Kenmore Automatic Washers
Monday Only! **\$209**
Has 3 speeds, 9 cycles. Turquoise only. Model 5490T.
Appliance Dept.



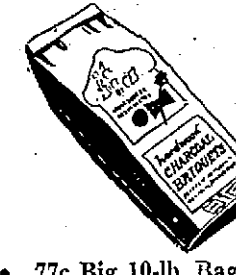
Assorted Vacuum Bags
Monday Only! **66¢**
Fits Kenmore, Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby and more.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



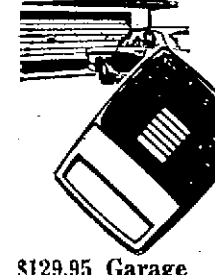
25-ft. x 12-in. Wide Aluminum Foil Wrap
Monday Only! **6 for \$1**
Flexible, wraps easily. Fits snugly to keep food fresh.
Housewares Dept.



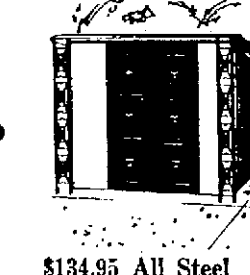
29c Sears Best White Bulb Assortment
Monday Only! **6 for 99¢**
Huge assortment of 40, 60, 75 and 100 watt light bulbs.
Electrical Dept.



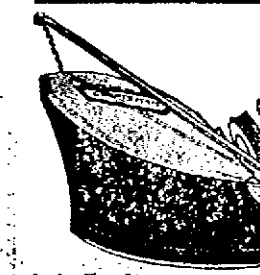
77c Big 10-lb. Bag Charcoal Briquets
Monday Only! **57¢**
Made of hardwoods only. Insures high heat, no odor.
Housewares Dept.



\$129.95 Garage Door Opener
Monday Only! **109.88**
Automatic garage lets you open door from your car.
Building Material Dept.



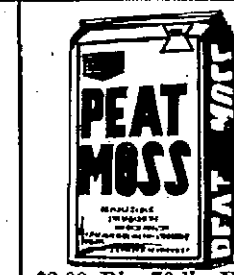
\$134.95 All Steel Lawn Buildings
Monday Only! **109.88**
Big 5x7-ft. size, electro-galvanized. Pre-painted.
Fencing Dept.



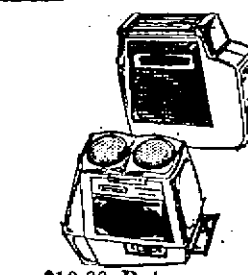
\$10 Craftsman Grass Catchers
Monday Only! **5.99**
Heavy, blue canvas top, rust resistant aluminum bottom.
Hardware Dept.



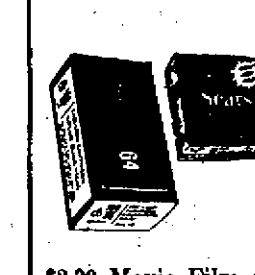
\$44.95 Garbage Disposers
Monday Only! **34.88**
Stainless steel stopper, ½-HP motor. Model 6531.
Custom Kitchen Dept.



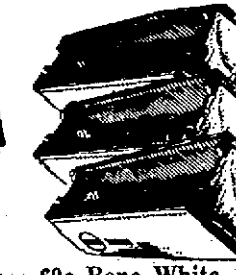
\$2.99 Big 70-lb. Bag of Peat Moss
Monday Only! **1.97**
Adds moisture retaining humus to sandy soil.
Garden Shop



\$19.99 Rotary or Flat Head Shavers
Monday Only! **14.97**
Both styles give smooth, close shaves. Top Buy!
Cosmetic Dept.



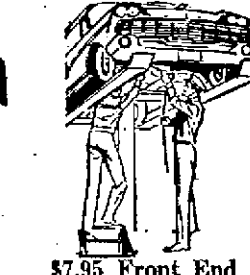
\$2.39 Movie Film or 35mm Slide Film
Monday Only! **1.99**
Your choice of film. Buy now and save at this price!
Camera Dept.



69c Bone White Plastic Slide Trays
Monday Only! **3 for 99¢**
Trays hook together for continuous slide projection.
Camera Dept.



\$14.99 Deluxe Sleeping Bags
Monday Only! **11.88**
Comfortable 3-lb. Dacron® polyester filled bags.
Sporting Goods Dept.



\$7.95 Front End Auto Alignment
Monday Only! **3.97**
Includes toe-in, toe-out, camber and caster adjustment.
Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

9 Properties Cited by 'L.B. Beautiful'



Hunter Mortuary

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

In a sweeping program to improve urban environment, the Chamber of Commerce's Long Beach Beautiful Committee has named nine properties as winners of its 1967 Building Beautiful Awards.

The announcement was made in tandem Saturday by Mrs. George P. Taubman, chairman of Long Beach Beautiful, and Mrs. Francis Merchant, awards chairman.

Recipients will be honored at the committee's sixth annual awards banquet Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

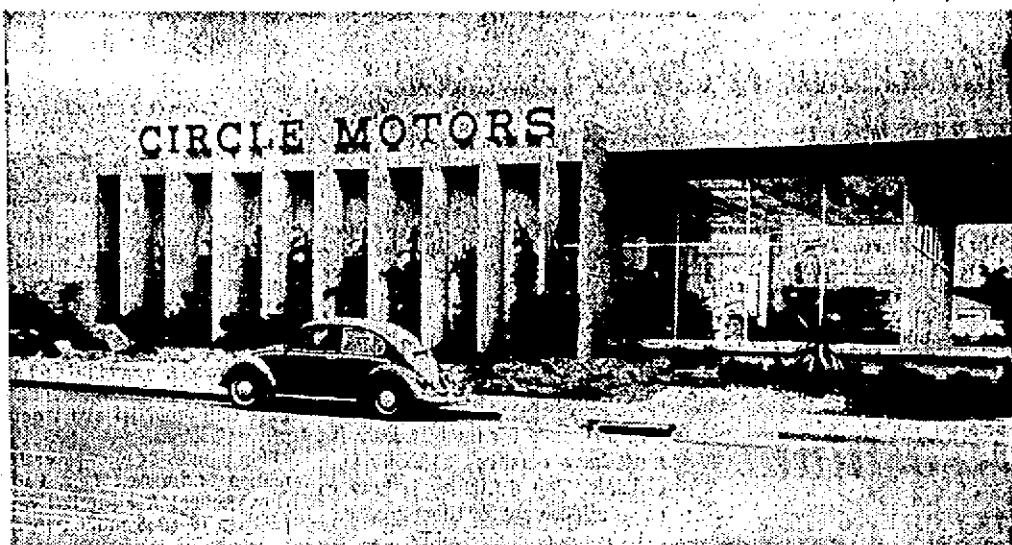
Headline speaker will be Mrs. James Bellows, urban affairs specialist for United Press International and former women's editor of the Arizona Republic, Phoenix.

She has observed and written about cities all over the nation, spotlighting outstanding achievements in urban improvement, its ingredients and the achievers.

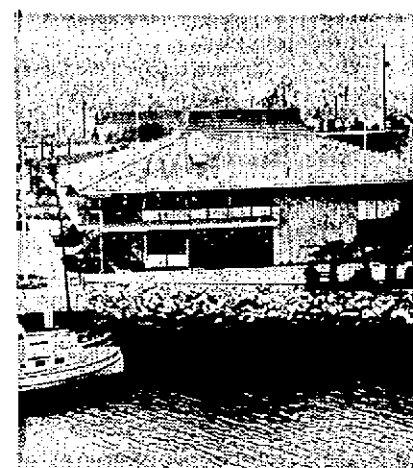
HER ADDRESS WILL FOLLOW a welcome by Mayor Edwin W. Wade. Special awards to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to Long Beach's civic beautification effort will be presented by Mrs. Taubman.

Presentation of the commercial awards, highlight of the evening, will be by City Manager John R. Mansell.

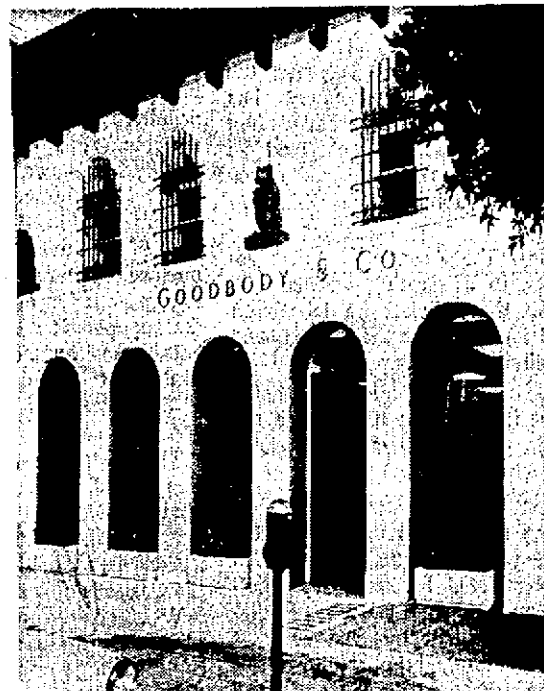
(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)



Circle Motors Inc.



Sea Explorer Base



Goodbody Exchange



Marine Landing



245 Locust Building

—Staff Photos



Belmont Savings and Loan

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1967

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



THERE'S SO much harassment these days by complicated problems that people seem to jump at a chance to talk about one that's simple and relatively unimportant.

Hence, a spirited reader response to mention here the other day of a family controversy about how to keep a house cool on a hot day. And I have to be a tolerant fellow to report it — most of the comment took my wife's side. "Your wife makes better sense," said one letter.

These people say the way to do it is to open the house at night, letting it absorb all the cool temperature it can, then close doors and windows by day to keep the cool in and the heat out. Some of the experts suggest compromises, such as opening things up on the shady side after the sun moves around. "Feel the glass," said one specialist. "If it's hot, keep that window closed and pull the drapes."

One woman always keeps windows open a little at the top to drain out hot air that accumulates near the ceiling. And Sally McDougall, the feminine sage of Torrance, wets the house down with a hose (outside, of course) and claims that makes a lot of difference. Most of these people are pretty proud of their theories. "I keep the coolest house in town" is a common claim.

DESPITE THE prevailing opinion, I'm just ornery enough to put up a little argument.

Our area has a wonderful natural air-conditioning system that sets in nearly every midday — the soft on-shore breezes. They cool off the whole out-of-doors, and I hold it's stupid not to

bring that inside. Those tight closer-uppers sometimes forget to open up and take advantage of it.

A number of men have told me that they, as in my case, disagree with their mates about shutting everything down tight, but usually lose the argument, as I do. Ruth Riley recalls a line from a little poem: "Some always want the windows closed, some want them open wide — and they always marry each other."

SOME familiar faces may be missing these days from the public seats in the brokerage houses because TV has offered another inducement to stay home.

UHF Channel 22 broadcasts the stock market every day from opening to close, presenting a full picture of a board similar to those at the brokerage places. Some market buffs I know now just sit there all morning, guzzling coffee and watching the ebb and flow of the day's financial situation.

One drawback is the lack of social atmosphere that prevails in the downtown places. Gregarious people enjoy meeting at these spots and exchanging sage and sometimes humorous comment.

One acquaintance has a habit of cheering his stocks on as he watches the board. "Come on, SCM, get up there!" he'll say. It has about as much effect as yelling your horse on in the stretch at the race track.

DRIFTWOOD — Bobbie Davis says he's through donating at Las Vegas. He's sore because a Nevada paper used a map of California coastline listing the beaches, but omitted the longest and best of them all.

SOAK UP L.B. SUN

IBC Beauties Linger Here

By EARL GRISWOLD

An 18-year-old Icelandic beauty is soaking up Southland sunshine before returning to her native Reykjavik with lingering memories of her competition in the Miss International Beauty Pageant here last month.

Kolbrun Eiwalsdottir, who wants a tan that Icelanders will envy, is one of nine IBC contestants remaining in the area since the Long Beach pageant closed April 20.

Early this week, blue-eyed Kolbrun will fly back to Reykjavik to take a bookkeeping position with an oil firm.

In the meantime, she spends her leisure time shopping, sight-seeing, swimming in the ocean and sunning on the balcony at the home of her IBC hostess, Mrs. Sumi (Olive) Swanson, in Seal Beach. On a recent hiking trip in the mountains she saw snow, but said it "was just enough to get my shoes wet."

MISS MARYLAND, 23-year-old Lynn Shipley, soon will fly back to Baltimore. "But I love it here, and I'll be back," Lynn said.

A finalist in the Miss American Beauty competition, she harbors nostalgic memories of the pageant. "I had a sad feeling when the 90 girls, the day after the contest ended, departed for their homes in lands all over the world."

Lynn, staying with her hostess in Marina del Rey, said she has to get back to Baltimore to do some modeling.

Once she's settled in Baltimore, Lynn said, "I'm going to learn to drive. Buses and cabs can get you around in Baltimore; but out here everything is so sprawling, you need a car. And when I get a car, I'm



MISS ICELAND, Kolbrun Eiwalsdottir, basks in Southern California sun at Seal Beach home of her IBC hostess Olive Swanson.



MISS NEW ZEALAND, 19-year-old Kaye Forster, offers treat to pet dog belonging to family she's visiting in Huntington Beach. She plans to remain in Southland through May.

—Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

going to drive back out here and stay. I love it here."

MISS KENTUCKY, a finalist in the American Beauty competition, and Miss Sweden, a finalist in the Miss International contest, are staying with their hostess, Mrs. Robert Savick, in Los Angeles.

Both girls — Melody Engle, 21, of Oswego, and Gun Ebbha Sundberg, 24, of Stockholm — would like to land permanent jobs here. Melody has some TV appearances lined up, and Miss Sundberg is working

on immigration papers. The girls figure that, with luck, both will become permanent Southland residents.

Miss Korea, Hyeon-Soo Jin, will leave June 30. The 20-year-old brunette, who was graduated from Dongduk Women's College in Seoul shortly before the IBC pageant, is staying with Mrs. Mary Williams in Long Beach.

THE KOREAN beauty, "so happy and enjoying" her Southland visit, finds "everything so exciting." And she has maintained a busy pace of activities, ar-

ranged by members of the Korean Society.

Miss New Zealand, 19-year-old Kaye Forster, is staying with friends in Huntington Beach, and will remain at least through May.

Miss Mexico, Rebeca Moraza Caldera, 20, has been visiting in the Monterey Park area, but her plans were not immediately available.

Miss Scotland, Marlene McFadyen, 23, is with friends in Hollywood for an indefinite visit. The red-haired Glasgow beauty

"likes it here," and may decide to stay.

Miss South Africa, Dawn Duff-Gray, is staying in Belmont Shore, and would like to find an appealing job and continue living here. Dawn's real job preference is for something where she could utilize her fluency in four languages — English, German, Dutch and Afrikaans. The way the 24-year-old beauty figures it, a girl's best assets are neither diamonds — which abound in her homeland — nor measurements of 36-23-36, which she has.

Teacher Pay Hike Proposed

A negotiating team has recommended to the Torrance Board of Education a 4 per cent increase in teacher salaries and expanded fringe benefits next year.

Nonteaching employees of the district are seeking a 5 per cent wage hike.

At a meeting last week, the school board's negotiating council agreed to recommend that the board approve increasing the starting salary scale of teachers from the present \$6,000 to \$6,250, and the maximum from \$11,575 to \$12,500.

IT ALSO recommended using the same doubling formula in all future contracts and decreasing from 14 to 12 years the period required for a teacher to reach the top salary plateau.

A district spokesman said the council planned to withhold action temporarily on requests for increased health insurance benefits, both from teaching and nonteaching employees.

If approved, the 1967-68 contract would cost the district about \$950,000 more next year, an official said.

Student Body Gives Awards

Scholarships totaling \$1,200 were presented by the liberal arts campus evening student body of Long Beach City College at an awards banquet Saturday in the Pacific Coast Club.

Winners of the \$100 scholarships were Margaret Baker, Mary Chadwick, Linda DeVilliger, Heinz Fischer, Mikel Garcia, Vickie Guido, Gerald Hal-lee, Barbara Hughes, Douglas Kermode, Darlene Maxson, Stanley Smith and Jean Sweeney.

Hiroshima Film Could Alter Views

FOR NEARLY 22 years the United States government has suppressed a documentary film showing what are described as "ghastly after-effects" of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945.

Now the Associated Press reports, in a carefully-worded dispatch, that officials are debating a decision to release the film, at least for circulation in Japan.

We can only dimly imagine what it would be like to see the stark, presumably close-up record of a city of 343,000 population almost obliterated in one blast.

The immediate post-atomic scene was harrowing enough when reconstructed by skillful journalists, such as John Hersey, of poignantly recalled by survivors. It may be assumed that the impact of the film would be many times greater, just as pictures of the horror death camps in Nazi Germany were more shocking than verbal descriptions.

That the film could be a persua-

sive influence for nuclear restraint must have occurred to many U.S. officials. The difficulty is how to use it effectively for this purpose.

It cannot conceivably be employed as a nationalistic big stick, a device for nationalistic intimidation.

Any nation with nuclear armament is capable at this moment of causing incomparably greater havoc than was wrought by the primitive bomb loosed over Hiroshima. And every knowledgeable person is aware of the fact.

Yet somehow the knowledge doesn't sink in. The estimates of tens of millions dead in the first nuclear exchange penetrate only the outer layer of the brain. And the super-nationalists (fortunately not in positions of great power) continue their mindless advocacy of the unleashing of nuclear weapons.

The only responsible use of the film would be to deter this same kind of militant nonthinking among those policy makers of all nations in a position to help keep the weapons under control.

Whether this can be accomplished is questionable. If so, it could be done only under international circumstances, possible United Nations auspices, with the intent fully recognized and accepted: to imprint on all nations a token, minuscule picture of what every country must avoid.

The commission and its staff now have the duty of reviewing sign plans for "design, finish and treatment." But the lack of sufficient guidelines in the ordinance makes the duty more onerous. It also deprives commissioners of some of the muscle they need to deal with zealous competitors.

Regulations must be reasonable. They can meet that test without letting the forest grow into an untamed jungle.

Some question exists whether esthetic standards are enforceable by law, possibly on the theory that what is offensive to one person may be pleasing to another. That should not deter the commission and the City Council from making the effort and forcing a legal showdown if necessary.

We hope businessmen will not go to court in their pursuit of unlimited size and untrammelled design. It may occur to them that restraint applied fairly by law will prove less expensive to all and might even increase sales.

vate profits. But it does imply that if radio and TV don't agree voluntarily to the innovation, they should be compelled by the government to do so.

"There are radio and TV stations everywhere," says The Free Society, "all of them publicly licensed, and agreement to the broad principle of free time for political campaigns could well be made a condition of FCC approval. As long as the burden falls on everyone at the same time, no one station or network could gain an unfair competitive advantage. Why not try this one on for size—like in '68?"

Why not, indeed?

Mr. Goldwater's Free Society Association may turn out contributing more to the 1968 campaign than their founder did in '64.

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

SINGER Dean Martin makes \$5 million a year. "There's no justice," sighs Aunt Clara. "Your Uncle Harlow puts on the same act every Saturday night and gets nothing but a hangover."

THE AMERICAN Medical Association will convene next month in Atlantic City — and the local citizens are already tired of hearing that this is one convention which will give the city a real shot in the arm.

Don't Bet Against More State Gambling

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Las Vegas, Baja California and bookies may face their own economic pinch over California's fund gap.

In previous years, legislators scuttled any measures that would legalize tougher competition for gambling special-interest groups. The measures were killed on the guise of protecting the California citizenry.

Meanwhile, California money streamed to Nevada gambling casinos, Baja California jai alai frontons and private bookies.

But a budget gap of several hundred million is forecast next fiscal year. Gov. Ronald Reagan has a revenue package of \$946 million to meet the state's fiscal needs and provide some property-tax relief.

The developments have been unprecedented. Perennially bottled-up measures that run contrary to out-of-state gambling interests suddenly have begun to move.

Obvious catalyst for the measures:

if they pass, some of the proposals for higher taxes can be dropped.

H. J. Vajner, former Long Beach public relations man, scored a first round victory on his proposal to li-



JAMES
McCAULEY

cense parimutuel wagering on jai alai. The measure, introduced by Assemblyman John P. Quimby, D-Rialto, was approved by the Assembly Governmental Efficiency and Economy Committee. Vajner figures it will yield the state \$30 million a year in new income. Previously, Californians had to drive across the Mexican border to watch jai alai.

The Assembly Government Organization Committee also has approved a proposed constitutional amendment for a state lottery. The measure, by

Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee, D-Salinas, would authorize the legislature to set the ground rules for a lottery if the people okay the constitutional amendment. Lottery backers say the proposal could raise \$100 million a year in the new state income. Californians now patronize the Irish Sweepstakes. Also, New York and New Hampshire have gone into the lottery business. A lottery bill is pending in the Colorado legislature.

Also winning approval in the Assembly Government Organization Committee was a bill to allow night horse racing and to boost the number of days of daytime racing. Sponsors forecast the measure will add \$20 million to state income. It means more persons will be betting at tracks — and possible fewer with private bookies.

Such proposals had dim chances in recent years. The previous administration was opposed to night racing and a lottery. An earlier plan for jai alai quickly was sent to interim study — a bill-stalling device.

In contrast, Gov. Ronald Reagan has avoided saying he will veto the bills if they reach his desk. Though he maintains that generally he opposed more gambling. This leaves "enough flexibility in the Reagan position that night racing, lottery and jai alai sponsors all are hopeful for an ultimate gubernatorial okay."

An uphill fight still faces some of the measures.

On night horse racing, Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena-Long Beach, assessed the situation this way:

"Militant opposition by church groups exists. We do not feel the citizens of California are clamoring for more legalized gambling in this state," according to one spokesman. In addition to church groups, opposition can be expected from motion picture, baseball and bowling interests."

History could be on the side of broadening California gambling laws. Horse-race betting originally was legalized in 1933 — in the depths of the depression.

Semantics Can Trip the Smooth Fake

SEMANTICS MAY BE our only defense against electing the artificial man.

Samuel Whitman, retired Long Beach advertising man, author, freelance writer and semanticist, says we may need to train a generation in se-



BOB
HOUSER

mantics, however, before we become prepared to reject the structured candidate.

He's saying, in effect, that things were never so good for demagogues. The demagogue doesn't actually say the things he seems to be saying in a political speech, for example. He lets the listener fill in the blanks and interpret.

Whitman gives a riddle example. A man encounters an old friend on the street, one he hasn't seen for 10 years. The man learns the friend was married six years ago. He asks the friend's little girl her name. She says, "I was named after my mother." The man replies, "Your name must be Margaret then." How did he know?

This is an example of how the reader — or listener — assumes invalid information from his reading or listening, says Whitman.

And so, the listener must analyze what he hears and reads, asking himself, "What did the candidate really say?" Detach the oratory, the gesture, the smile and the charisma, Whitman urges, and "Weigh the proposition. Is it valid? Does it deal with reality?"

WHITMAN THINKS newspapers have a major responsibility in helping with analysis. He would have them deal extensively with reprinted texts which could be examined apart from the two-dimensional impact of the artificial man on TV. They should further print the results of careful questioning of the candidate by reporters so that he may be tested on information and capabilities outside his rehearsed speeches.

Unless we get this interested in our office seekers, Whitman contends, it will be easier and easier for the structured candidate. That candidate will be fed information by experts for his speeches and be briefed in considerable depth on news questions he is likely to be confronted with. Of course his structure will include physical attractiveness, good voice, speaking ability, charm and all the rest of the surface polish needed to detract from what should be the compelling concern — "What did he say?"

THIS LACK of examination by the public of its office seekers actually drives good candidates away, he feels. If the competent man, who happens not to be a good speaker or stage performer is to be judged so shallowly, or if he is faced with the condition of being judged where logic and reason haven't a chance, he is going to avoid running for office.

Whitman writes a revealing list of what politicking is.

"Politicking is:

"a generality that gets you off the hook and on to the next whistlestop.

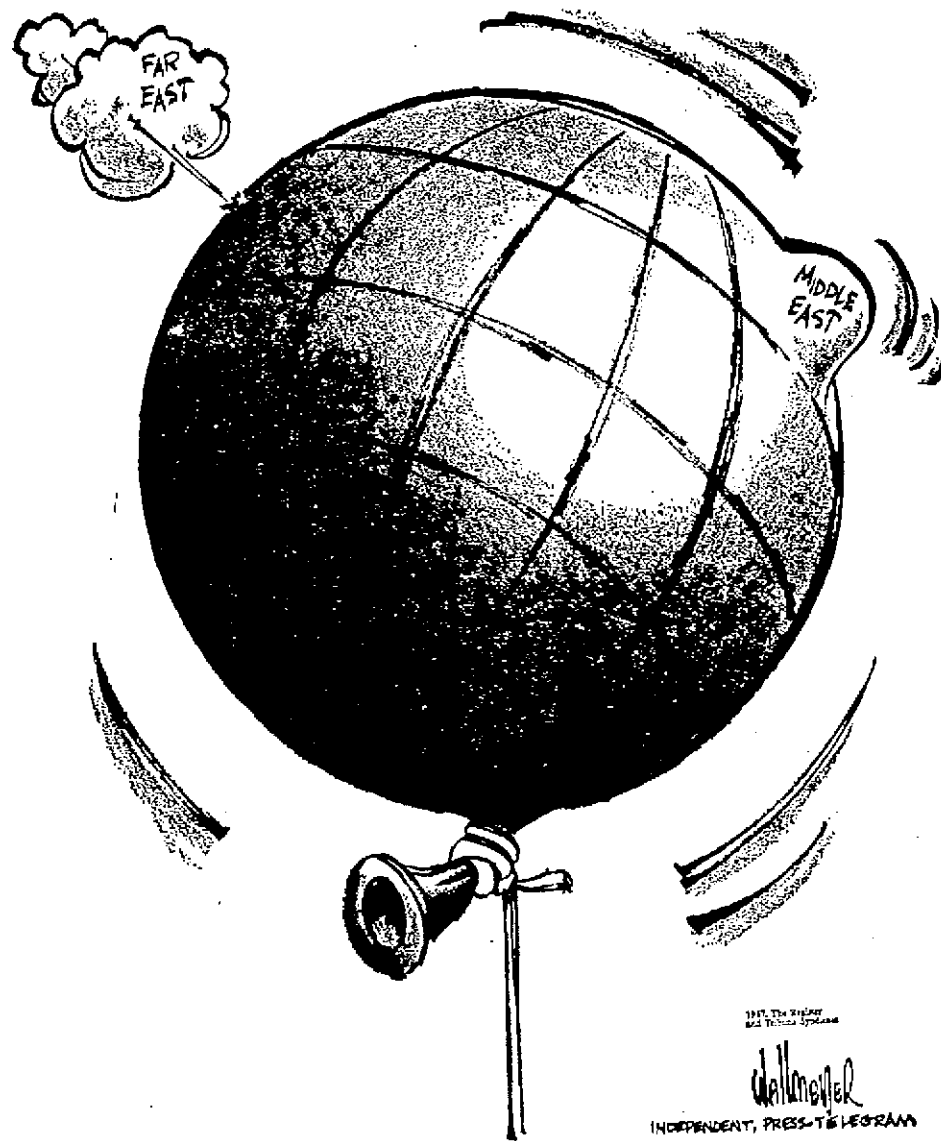
"praising only our camp's heroes with the implication that the opposition has no such equals.

"berating the opposition's sinners with the implication that our camp is devil-free.

"stressing only highly selected 'good' phases of our party's record with the implication that that represents our whole record.

"stressing only highly selected 'bad' phases of their record with the implication that that represents their whole record."

The daughter's name was Margaret, the man knew, because his friend was the girl's mother.



If Not A Limited War, What?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A group of war protesters came away from a meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Scarsdale, N.Y., saying he was plainly prepared to "risk world conflagration."

Obviously there is some risk that any limited war — which the Vietnam conflict certainly is — can flare into general war. But, according to one authority, some 40 limited wars have been fought in the world since 1945 without this happening.

The Scarsdale protesters, to judge from their public comment after seeing Rusk, appear to be arguing that only the United States is taking such a risk in Vietnam. Yet the Vietnamese Communists first took the risk by beginning that war. And, it should be noted, of the 40 limited wars fought since World War II, 23 involved Communist participation. Only three have involved the United States.

If it be argued that no limited war should ever be fought because of the risk of "world conflagration," then the consequent logic is that neither America nor any other free

nation should ever resist the piecemeal aggressions of those who are willing to undertake forceful political or military coups.

That logic is, in fact, at the core of the position many liberal opponents hold on the Vietnam war. The various trimming proposals — the



BRUCE
BIOSSAT

demand for negotiations for their own sake, the calls for unilateral cease-fire, the urge for a retreat to defensive enclaves — are all ways of saying that we and the South Vietnamese should stop resisting.

The surely adverse results of such action — the loss of South Vietnamese freedom and a small but significant shift in the world power balance — are clearly deemed by the "stop-the-war" advocates to be of no importance.

By logical extension, they would hold to the same position and atti-

tude with respect to any proposed limited war defense against any other minor aggression which might occur in Asia or anywhere else.

Inasmuch as we have already had some 40 limited wars in the last 22 years, more than half of them involving a force committed to tyranny, it will not do to argue—unprovably — that no such aggressions will hereafter occur.

Nor will it do to contend, as many liberals evidently would like to do, that at no point in a progression of this sort would the world balance of power be tipped against the free nations.

From that point on, the question would quickly become whether any or all free lands could long hope to be masters of their own destiny. And with it would come the question of what to do about it.

The stake would then be survival as free peoples.

Is this, in the minds of liberals who will have us avoid limited war as too risky, the cause that is finally worth fighting for?

If the answer is no, then their judgment is, unmistakably, that freedom is a secondary commodity in human affairs — not worth preserving when the test is had.

But if the answer is yes, then they will have left the free world with only one prospect — to undertake the general holocaust of nuclear warfare in the name of freedom's "survival."

The irony in all this is excruciatingly painful.

Invoking always the "risk" of world conflagration when confronted with the fact or the prospect of limited war, these liberals would have us do nothing until the choice is either world conflagration or surrender to tyranny.

So this country's coterie of protesters, however large or small it may be, is, in ultimate logic, the party of the big war. They would have us fight no other.

Today's Book

THE MOYNIHAN REPORT AND THE POLITICS OF CONTROVERSY. By Lee Rainwater and William L. Yancey. Including the text of Daniel Patrick Moynihan's "The Negro Family: The Case for National Action." M.I.T. Press, \$3.95.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, in March, 1965, when he was assistant secretary of Labor, wrote a report on the condition of the American Negro, since known as the Moynihan Report, that created a stir because it went to the crux of the Negro problem — the deep effect on the Negro family of the social and economic hopelessness into which a tenth of the nation had been thrown. The Moynihan report sought

a change in government thinking on civil rights from an emphasis on law to living conditions. It advocated that government make greater use of the social sciences in this all-important problem.

The authors of the M.I.T. book see the Moynihan Report as a political stimulus of the greatest importance. Their book is a thorough-going examination of the political stir caused by the report. Both authors are professors of sociology and anthropology at Washington University, and Moynihan himself is a professor of education and urban politics at Harvard. — Nat Honig.

L. A. C. SAYS

Five Wasted Years,
40 Years Frustration

BY L. A. COLLINS SR.

WITH THE END of the school year near, a reader has suggested I repeat a column of some years ago which was used in the high schools for several years. It was as follows:

It is unfortunate when a junior in high school has no real idea what he wants to specialize in. It is even more so when he enters college still confused. And yet, a very large percentage of our youngsters are in this quandary. It is understandable because few of them have had work experience to help them in such a decision. And far too many parents fail to be helpful in making a decision.

Result is, thousands of young people waste the last year of senior high school and four years of college — as far as a definite profession or skilled trade is concerned. The college is not essential to the student who specializes in some vocation that can be learned in a vocational school or city college. The hardest problem for the young person is making a decision.

IN THIS respect we read a statement by a very successful man. He said: "I always wanted to be somebody. If I made it, it's half because I was game enough to take a lot of punishment along the way — and half because there were a lot of people who cared enough to help me." It is probable this would apply to virtually every successful person. But to get people interested enough to help you, you have to show you are game enough to work and show willingness to learn.

Many young people look upon these formative years as their only chance to have fun. They say, I will not be young long so I must en-

joy it while I can. They refuse to look beyond these years to the 40 or more years of adult life when what they were and what they did during these five years decided the kind of life they could lead.

It is a fortunate young person who has a strong inclination for some particular vocation. They can go ahead and develop it and thereafter be assured of a job. Those who are undecided would be wise to pick out a vocation from the hundreds they could choose from — and become skilled in that one vocation. It could be teaching, nursing or office work for girls — or a plumber, doctor, mechanic or accountant for the boys. If they become efficient in any one vocation they will be certain of a job, even though they may change later on. But, unless they have one of these skills, most of them are doomed to a lifetime of frustration as unskilled workers.

ANOTHER SAYING is: "Do the thing you fear and the death of fear is certain." That applies to the uncertainties that cloud the minds of those soon to enter adulthood. It is making a decision that is feared. Once made, it is surprising how well the future works out. But when you are a junior in high school, time is getting short. You can follow the line of least resistance and end up with nothing — or you can decide on a course of action that will give assurance of a job to take care of a family. The future is bright for the individual with a skill. It is not very cheerful for the unskilled who missed out during these five important years.

New Russian Hard Line
Reported by Thompson

WASHINGTON — Behind Secretary General Thant's dire warning of approaching World War III were three vitally important developments reported to Washington:

1. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson has cabled the State Department from Moscow that the Russians have adopted a new, hard line.
2. Intelligence reports state that Red China has offered to send volunteers into South Vietnam to fight alongside the Viet Cong. It was the

DREW
PEARSON

sending of Chinese volunteers into Korea which tipped the balance from American victory into an American stalemate.

3. The United States Army has captured enemy documents showing that the Viet Cong plan a buildup of troops which will put 12 combat divisions in the field by July, ready for a massive offensive to coincide with the heavy monsoon rains.

Of these three developments, the most alarming is considered the news from Moscow.

Ambassador Thompson was carefully picked for his job because he knows the Russians better than any other American diplomat. He has also enjoyed their goodwill. He is an expert at the Russian language and has served in the USSR as ambassador longer than any other American.

He has reported that the Russians have become increasingly rigid in their contacts with Americans in recent weeks, apparently as a result of the war in Vietnam. Thompson has tried repeatedly to arrange talks with the Kremlin on limiting anti-missile missiles, but has gotten absolutely nowhere.

THE ANTI-MISSILE missile is the device, so far unperfected, to block foreign missiles before they reach Soviet or American shores.

An anti-missile system would cost each country about \$40 billion, and President Johnson proposed to the Russians that we both spend the money for better housing and improving conditions at home. The offer was tentatively accepted, but since then Thompson has not been able to get anyone to sit down with him.

He also reports that the Russians have not ratified the Soviet-American Consular Treaty which President Johnson pushed so hard to get through the Senate.

Ambassador Thompson has not gone into any further detail, but it has been known for some time here that the Russians consider themselves on the spot with the Communist world because they have not been able to persuade the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam as the first move toward peace.

Last February, when Premier Alexei Kosygin was in London conferring with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, he assured the White House that North Vietnam would sit down at the conference table three or four weeks after the United States unconditionally halted bombing. Johnson, however, refused — unless North Vietnam would in turn agree to curtail its infiltration of supplies and men into South Vietnam.

Kosygin stayed in London extra time, waiting for Ho Chi Minh to respond to a cable setting forth the American position. He refused to negotiate as long as the bombs were falling.

It is reported in Moscow that the Russians feel bitter over this particularly over the failure of the White House and the State Department to realize the importance of curtailing bombing of North Vietnam. Secretary General Thant has pounded this home repeatedly to Washington, while U.S. Ambassador Goldberg at the U.N. has also urged this position on the President and Secretary of State Rusk.

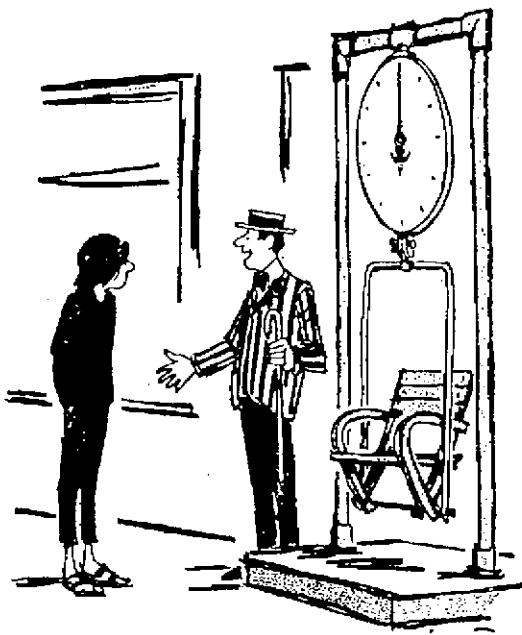
THE COOLING of Russian-American relations — though not reaching a return to the cold war — comes at a time when the Red Chinese have offered to send regular Chinese combat troops to the aid of North Vietnam. So far Ho Chi Minh has refused, reportedly because he feels China would take over control of the war.

This is the last thing he wants, Vietnam having fought Chinese penetration for over a thousand years. Ho Chi Minh has already admitted 40,000 Chinese workers to help repair roads and railways in North Vietnam, and recently sent a North Vietnamese military mission to Peking, its main function apparently being to expedite the shipment of military supplies across China. So far he remains opposed to the use of Chinese combat troops.

Should the United States start to win, however, there is nothing to prevent Ho Chi Minh from changing his mind. And once thousands of Chinese troops pour South, the United States would probably have to double its men in South Vietnam.

Secretary of State Rusk has been advising President Johnson that there is no danger of Russia coming into a world war on the side of China and against the United States. But this advice is directly contrary to the advice given by others; namely, a statement Premier Kosygin gave Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton a year ago, and the advice which Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin has given Ambassador Averell Harriman in Washington.

Both made it quite clear that, though Russia had serious differences with the Chinese and though Moscow hoped for a long period of better understanding with the United States, the bond between Communist nations is such that Russia would have to enter any Chinese-American war on the side of China.



"... And for an extra 25c I'll guess your sex!"

OPEN FORUM

A Cruel Bill

EDITOR:

A bill passed the Senate a few days ago that may not seem important to you but I think it was a cruel bill. First, I want to tell you I work. I don't depend on the state for my livelihood.

It was Senator John G. Schmitz's bill to open the books of state aid to the public, to catch "cheaters." The books are already open to law enforcement agencies. This bill is intended to humiliate and embarrass people on state aid. A person's income and source of income should be private. If this bill passes will they be able to pass a law to open books of income tax?

Don't forget that not all people on state aid are frauds and they will be embarrassed and criticized along with the guilty. Some of these people are destitute, mothers with children who don't receive child support, who are untrained and sometimes uneducated, who don't have transportation or the money for gasoline if they had a car or even grocery money or rent money, let alone money for a baby sitter or clothes to work in. They need help until they can get on their feet and learn a trade. And their children need the one remaining parent. I can't tell you the hurt a child feels when the father doesn't visit or care if they are eating or not.

These politicians must feel very pure and holy if they've never seen their children hungry or wear shoes with holes in them. Women and children make good targets for these big men. The very biggest man will stoop to help a child, it takes the smallest, and I can't really call them men, to shame people who are already ashamed.

CHARLENE RANKIN

Paramount

Teachers Views

EDITOR:

In news related to the Poly High track team, I have seen no reference to Mr. George Wichman, executive director of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, and his appropriate presentation recently at Boyd High School. Here are quotes from his prepared statement which is of interest to the public:

"In the United States we have been able to develop and maintain a high degree of individual freedom since the founding of this country nearly two hundred years ago because the children of all the people have been taught respect for our government as a system of law, and to respect the basic dignity of each individual. Through the history of our country, when a person takes actions that are contrary to the laws of our country, he has known and expected that some punishment would eventually be his for the violation. One of the earliest lessons we learned as children, was that when we did something that was wrong, we were punished. The punishment could come from our parents, teachers, family, playmates or the courts, but we knew it would come.

"The Teachers Association of Long Beach has investigated the actions of our members in the recent incidents at Polytechnic High School that started with a fistfight between two students. Our investigation found that the teachers and administrators acted as professional educators fulfilling their

obligations to their students. Their actions in every instance were in the best interests of all students at Poly, individually and collectively. The actions taken and decisions made were educationally sound. The Teachers Association of Long Beach gives its complete support to the teachers and administrators at Poly, and their actions in this matter."

V.G. BOLEY

Whim or Reason?

EDITOR:

Your editorial "Response Must Be Different" commented on a University of California study which you said indicates that the behavior of the younger generation might be traced in part to the philosophy advocated by Ayn Rand.

Miss Rand's philosophy is known as objectivism and advocates the moral principle that men should be guided exclusively by reason.

To the extent that the behavior of the younger generation is guided by reason it is not difficult to explain the "generational gap" between them and the older generation which is guided so largely by irrational thoughts, desires and whims. More power to the youngsters who are following the dictates of sound, logical reasoning based on objective reality.

GEORGE M. CARROLL

Long Beach

THOUGHTS

"I made the earth, and created man upon it; it was my hands that stretched out the heavens, and I commanded all their host."—Isaiah 45:12.

I can see how it might be possible for a man to look down upon the earth and be an atheist, but I cannot conceive how he could look up into the heavens and say there is no God.—Abraham Lincoln.

Does 'Reasonable Doubt'
Exist in Dodd Situation?

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — In the ordinary proceeding before a jury, a defendant benefits from old rules of jurisprudence: He is presumed innocent until proved guilty. A verdict must be based solely upon evidence in the record. And the jury is instructed that unless it is satisfied of the defendant's guilt, beyond a reasonable doubt, it must refuse to convict.

They start trying Tom Dodd in the Senate June 19, and this is, of course, no ordinary case. Here in Washington, and before the larger jury of the country as a whole, Senator Dodd is widely presumed to be guilty—not that he is guilty precisely as charged, but just guilty generally. This conclusion has been reached not on the evidence alone, but also on gossip and surmise.

DODD HAS IRRELEVANT factors working against him too. The Senate traditionally is reluctant to reject the considered recommendations of one of its own committees. In this case, the resolution of censure comes with unanimity from the new Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, composed of six of the most respected men in the body. By ironic circumstance, Dodd's principal defender will be Russell Long of Louisiana, who recently antagonized his colleagues in debate on the campaign financing bill. Finally, the spectre of the unrelated case of Adam Clayton Powell will be brooding over the chamber. The sins of Senator Dodd may yet be judged by the sentence imposed upon Powell.

The record in the Dodd case, compiled by the Stennis committee, runs to nearly 1,200 pages. I have gone over the whole of that record; I covered some of the hearings in person; and my own present inclination, based upon the rule of reasonable doubt, would be to vote for acquittal. Yet the verdict seems to me a very close point, and I might be talked around the other way. Viewed in retrospect, some of Dodd's actions, if not censurable, were surely incredible.

The principal charge is that Dodd obtained funds "from the public" through political testimonials and used these funds in part for his personal benefit. Dodd's defense is threefold: First, that the testimonial contributions were not truly "from the public," but came rather from invited friends and known supporters; second, that in Connecticut, contributors to testimonial functions are indifferent to the use that is made of their gifts; and third, that whatever sums he may have diverted from the testimonial bank accounts for his personal use were roughly balanced by personal funds that he devoted to political

use. These defenses may not be altogether persuasive, but they raise some reasonable doubts.

A second charge is that on eight occasions over a five-year period, Dodd requested and accepted reimbursement for certain travel expenses totaling \$2,100 from both the Senate and from private organizations. Dodd offers two defenses: First, that he himself was unaware of his double billing — that it was the work of his faithless bookkeeper, Michael O'Hare; second, that considering the hundreds of trips he made in this period, including 21 official trips for which he never received the reimbursement he was entitled to, the eight incidents scarcely establish a pattern of deceit. A careful reading of O'Hare's testimony tends to corroborate the first point; the second point is a jury question.

A third charge is that Dodd accepted a large contribution from A. N. Spaul, of International Latex; the innuendo is that in return, Dodd was to recommend Spaul for an ambassadorship. The innuendo is groundless; Dodd made no such recommendation.

A fourth charge is that Dodd accepted the loan of three Oldsmobiles from David P. Dunbar, a constituent; but the evidence fails to disclose that Dodd ever used his office improperly in Dunbar's behalf.

IN MY OWN view, after studying the record anew, the strongest case against Dodd may be built on the Senator's inexplicable trip to Germany in April of 1964. When the hearings began, the charge was that Dodd made the trip, at public expense, primarily as a favor to public relations man Julius Klein. Dodd's now explanation (that he went solely to investigate the case of a Communist murderer) strikes me as singularly unconvincing.

Yet the committee found insufficient evidence of wrongdoing to warrant a disciplinary recommendation. Dodd was "indiscreet," no more.

Put a little differently, that seems to me about the size of this overblown affair. Dodd was a blundering idiot in his bookkeeping; he was weak in his relationship with Klein; he was stupid in his choice of office staff; he was a victim of his own Olympian notions of how a Senator should live and travel and pick up checks. In brief, the Senator was frequently a fool. On that score, at least, the evidence is overwhelming. If it justifies censure, the Senate will want to vote aye.

use. These defenses may not be altogether persuasive, but they raise some reasonable doubts.

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THE AMERICANA SET 69.

A graceful 36" round table extends to 45" with a never-mar top and lovely olive finish metal. Cushioned chairs to match with a heavy vinyl fabric in a subtle, soft moss print.

THE DIRECTOR'S SET 129.

Stunningly handsome design in this 36 x 43" table with a wood-like never-mar top, extending to 60" for elegant dining. Chairs in black leather grained vinyl with highly polished chrome.

THE GRANADA SET 99.

Mediterranean accents in the 42" round inlaid top table that's never-mar despite its elegant looks. Extends to a big 54". Interesting wrought iron accents, and high-backed, cushioned chairs in a marvelous vinyl with distinguished Spanish print.

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SHARON BRADFORD (LEFT) AND JO BENNITT PASS THE COTTON

WARNING ROUTS CLERKS EACH MONTH

Siren Signal for Break

By HAL LOWE

There are 25 Civil Defense warning sirens in Los Angeles County, but to Jo Bennitt and her staff at the Lakewood City Hall, there is only one siren which matters to them.

The large siren located on a tower behind the Sheriff's Station, is adjacent to the city hall. On the last Friday of every month at 10 a.m., it sends its message of impending doom in a sound test.

The test has become the signal for Jo, who is the Lakewood City Clerk, and

her staff to take a bonus coffee break.

"I've been city clerk since 1957, and at 10 o'clock on the last Friday of the month it is traditional that everything here come to a halt," Jo said. "We're so close to the siren that you can't hear yourself breathe."

Last month, the sirens displayed a new sound as part of the change in the warning system. In the past, the siren would wait for two minutes, then be silent for 30 seconds and then emit an undulating tone for another minute.

Under the new system, the sirens emit the undulating tone from three to five minutes. The high pitched scream of the siren is somewhat dulled by the rising and falling tones. Officials from the county say that the sound will still be as loud but not as piercing.

The siren will have the same amplitude which is reported as 138 decibels at 460 cycles at 10 feet. In plain terms it is as loud as a well, as Jo Bennitt says, "It sounds as loud as a charging elephant in your kitchen."

Lectures Slated

Six public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. The schedule:

MONDAY

Sculpture: A Major Force in the Cultural Explosion — Kenneth Glenn, "The Future and the Sculptor" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Studio C, Long Beach City College music building.

TUESDAY

The Crises of Communication — Betty Thomasson, R.N., "Crossing the Bridge: Distinction or Extinction," 7:30 p.m. Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

The World of Religion — Rabbi Wollf Kaelter, "The Language of Faith — Chants and Hymns" (illustrated), 10 a.m., Jewish Community Center.

Red China, 1967 — Jon Carter Covell, Ph.D., "China's Industry and the Nuclear Bomb Threat" (illus-



DONALD LEE ARLEN

trated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Conservation in Western Parklands — Herbert Williams, "Parks of the Colorado" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

THURSDAY

The Composer and His Audience — Morris H. Ruger, "Social Upheaval: The Arts, Reality and the 'Isms'" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m. Studio C, Long Beach City College music building.

Arlen Appointed L.B. Motor Fleet Director

Appointment of Donald Lee Arlen, 48, as motor fleet director in charge of the City of Long Beach's automotive division, was announced this week by City Manager John R. Mansell.

In his new post, Arlen is responsible for the maintenance of 1250 city vehicles, including all departments except fire, harbor and water.

Arlen has been engaged in management of motor-vehicle fleet operations, both public and private, for the past 20 years. His last position was with Interstate Vehicle Management, Inc., a computer-oriented management program involving a fleet of 10,000 units.

ARLEN WAS graduated in 1937 from the University of Richmond, where he majored in political science, and after World War II, earned his master's degree

from the University of Florida in 1947.

He served with the U.S. Air Force from September, 1941, through June, 1946, rising to the rank of major. He was presented with the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart and the Legion of Merit.

He and his wife, Betty Jane, live at 500 Ximeno Ave. They have three children, Hunter, 19; Don Jr., 13, and Linda Lee, 3.

Finch Speech Slated

Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch will be the speaker at commencement ceremonies for California State College at Fullerton June 9.

Degrees will be presented to 1,100 graduates and certificates will be given for candidates for letters, arts and sciences, business administration and education.

May 30 Talk by Admiral

The Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, will hold a dinner meeting and ROTC recognition program Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Allen Center at the Long Beach Naval Station.

Guest of the chapter will be Terry K. Berg, Jordan High School student, who was selected as ROTC "City Colonel." He received the order's Col. James C. Hughes award and saber in the Long Beach Unified School District's annual awards ceremony at Millikin High School earlier this month.

Lt. Col. Harvey L. Stockwell, USA (ret.), senior Army instructor for the school district, will also be a guest at the meeting.

Col. Gordon C. Young, USAR (ret.) will preside.

Immunization Clinics for Red Measles Set

A series of immunization clinics against red, 10-day measles, has been scheduled from June 1 through 5 in five Southland cities by the Los Angeles County Health Department according to Bellflower and Harbor District health officers.

The Southland clinics are part of a county-wide campaign to immunize an estimated 280,000 youngsters who are susceptible to measles. The Long Beach Health Department is cooperating in the area-wide campaign.

The vaccine will be available to all children from 1 to 10 years age free of charge. However, every child must be accompanied by a parent, legal guardian, or adult who has with him the parent's written consent to sign for the immunization.

Only one injection is required, health officials said. Children who have had red measles do not need the immunization. Children who have had German, or three-day measles, are still susceptible to red, or 10-day measles and should be immunized according to

the health officials.

The clinics will be held in Bellflower, Lakewood, Norwalk, Wilmington and Torrance.

Main headquarters for the clinics in the Bellflower Health District will be the Bellflower Health Center, 10005 E. Flower St., where immunization hours will be between 12 noon and 8:30 p.m. on June 1 and 2; 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on June 3; 12 noon and 4 p.m. on June 4, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 5.

The service will be offered at the Lakewood Health Center, 5110 N. Clark Ave., June 4, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., and at the Norwalk Health Center, 12360 Firestone Blvd., during the same hours also on June 4, Ellen B. Peyet, Bellflower District health officer, said.

According to Hilda Hyatt, Harbor District health officer, the Wilmington Health Center, 612 W. "E" St., and the Torrance Health Center, 2300 W. Carson St., will be open for the immunizations at the following times:

June 1 and 2 from 12 noon to 8:30 p.m.; June 3,

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; June 4, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., and June 5, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



REAR ADM. WALTER V. COMBS JR.

Memorial Day Speaker

World Wars Order Plans Dinner Meet

Rear Adm. Walter V. Combs Jr., Commander Cruiser - Destroyer Flotilla Three, will be speaker at the annual Memorial Day Service in the Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall May 30 at 1:30 p.m.

The annual service is sponsored by the Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, American Legion and the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

The three major faiths, the armed forces and veterans organizations will be represented. The American Gold Star Mothers will be honored guests.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will give the welcoming address. The program will consist of the Caravan Songs, directed by Dean and Mary Jean Brown; Die Meistersingers, directed by Ken McKee, and music by the Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles J. Payne.

Harbor Voiture No. 1262, Forty & Eight, will close the program with a Memorial service.



Prices Good Today thru Tues.

SPECTACULAR WEEK

Hundreds of Extra-Special Bargains to Make This Our Greatest Savings Week of the Month

Box of 36—Price Incl. 15c Off Label	79c
\$1.29 Modess VEE FORM	
Bottle of 50 Tablets	27c
39c Bayer CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN	
3 1/4 Size Toothpaste—"5c off Label"	42c
64c Macleans..	
Box of 40 with Free Denture Bath	77c
98c Efferdent	
3-Ounce Tube Hair Dressing	62c
84c Brylcreem	
Jar of 35	38c
69c 5-Day DEODORANT PADS	

SAVE OVER 50% on

Hazel Bishop

Its the Berries

REGULAR 79c **39c**

REGULAR 35c **18c**

Buy now for yourself and for gifts at this big Thrifty savings. Choose from the latest fashion shades.



THIRTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

\$19.95 Value! 4 Lb. Estroon® Fill Sleeping Bags

Last 3 Days **\$9.33**

Full 36x80" size with double air mattress pocket. 100" zipper. Estroon acetate filled.

THIRTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

Compares to Others Selling for Dollars More Folding Aluminum Patio Chairs

Last 3 Days **2 for \$5**

Get 50 Blue Chip Stamps, too! 1" polished high strength aluminum construction. Full sized and comfortable. Buy several on our Layaway Plan, \$1.00 Down.

THIRTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

Fruit of the Loom 99c Sofa Pillows

Last 3 Days **68c**

Choice of four smartly styled shapes, each in wide array of newest decorator colors and fabrics.

Another Shipment!

Pk. of 3—\$1.58

Artist's Canvas Panels

12x16 Inch Pack of 3 **\$1.08**

11.10 9x12" .76c \$2.64 16x20" \$1.83

Craft fine quality artists' cotton canvas panels with hard backs. Ideal oil painting surface. 2 other popular sizes sale priced!

THIRTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

Reg. \$4.95 U.S. Rubber Hi-Fashion Swim Caps

Choose from exciting fabrics... materials... colors... in this special selection coordinated with leading swimsuit styles. Sizes to fit all. At this 40% to 75% off price... better pick up several!

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

98c Easy Way Spray Paint

15 Ounce Can **56c**

Choose from black & white enamel, gold, antique flat back, black & white lacquer.

\$1.50 Value! Auto Clean-up Sets

Contains plastic bucket, 10 yds. polishing cloth, polishing mitt, large sponge & white wall scouring sponge. **99c**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Mexican Bamboo Laundry Baskets

Sturdy woven bamboo construction. Easy-carry handles. **59c**

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Reg. \$1.98 Raid Rose & Flower Spray 20 Ounces

\$1.68

Reg. 98c Protecto Bathroom Deodorizer

74c

Reg. \$1.98 Sergeant's Flea Collar

\$1.47

Fashion News!

Women's Cotton

Pant Shifts

\$3.98

Get 25 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Grab yourself a great new look with these care-free, suntime, fun-time summer sleeveless pant shifts. Ours feature a smart cowl neck with pointed back. Choose from a fancy array of smiling multi-color prints.

THIRTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

Men's Smartly Styled 98c Sun Glasses

A stylish "steal" at this Thrifty low, low price. Get yours now.

Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Pickwick/33 Mono-Stereo Albums

Your Choice **\$1.19**

Thrifty Scoop Purchase! All top quality recordings... buy the complete selection!

THIRTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

Famous Autolite Spark Plugs

Made by the Autolite division of Ford Motor Co. Most popular sizes for cars and boats. Sold in Sets of 2 Only **47c**

THIRTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

Reg. \$1.98 Easy Off Oven Cleaner 7 oz. Aerosol Can

63c

Reg. 79c Easy Off Oven Cleaner 7 oz. Aerosol Can

63c

THIRTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

4458 Los Coyotes Blvd., Ximeno—Circle Shopping Center
4310 E. Serrano St., at Palo Verde—Lakewood Plaza
601 Pine Avenue at 4th Street

5545 Shattuck St., at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Altos Shopping Center
12419 Las Alamos Blvd., at St. Cloud St.—Rosenmoor Shopping Center

4402 Atlantic Blvd., at San Antonio in Buena Vista
5208 E. Anaheim St., at Redondo Ave.—Paramount Sierra Shopping Center
4511 Paramount Blvd., at Del Amo

Parking Firm Finds Tight Squeeze

By DON BRACKENBURY

It appears probable that the Lincoln Park Parking Corp., which operates the garage beneath Lincoln Park, will be unable to meet its bond indenture requirements this coming year, City Auditor Murray T. Courson has reported.

The corporation is in an "unfavorable financial position," Courson said.

The comments were contained in the annual audit of the corporation's accounts for the 1965-66 fiscal year.

(A City Hall observer said economic studies on the garage had been based on the anticipated Civic Center development, which has not come about and that the garage has been losing money since it opened in 1962.)

Courson said the corporation's financial position as of last Nov. 30, the end of its fiscal year, showed a

total deficit of \$120,394. This included \$56,657 payable by the City of Long Beach under its lease agreement.

According to the agreement, the city pays \$68,000 annually, or the amount of the deficit whichever is the lesser amount. The \$56,657 represented the payments

through the first 10 months of last year.

The Lincoln Park Parking Garage construction was financed by a \$1.9 million bond issue in 1962. As of last Nov. 30, the audit said, \$67,000 had been paid on the principal, leaving a balance due of \$1,833,000.

Due to lack of funds, the

interest payment due last Aug. 1 was not paid until after receipt of the city's \$68,000 contract payment in February, and the interest payment due Feb. 1 had not been paid at the time of the audit, Courson said.

Total operating revenues for the fiscal year were \$67,658, a decrease of

\$7,300 or 9.7 per cent over the prior year, he reported. The decrease occurred in both transient and monthly parking revenue, as well as in profit from sales and service.

Meanwhile, expenses were up 1.4 per cent to \$167,865 last year, according to the audit. This was

primarily caused by the corporation being billed for \$17,273 in city and county taxes for the first time last year.

Courson also noted that the corporation must achieve a total net income of \$2,033,000 by Aug. 1, 1966, in order to retire its long-term liabilities.

Civil War Battle Set For Barracks Opening

Wearing the colorful uniforms of their 105-year-old Civil War counterparts, "soldiers" of the California Volunteer Light Artillery will gather at Wilmington Drum Barracks today for official opening ceremonies.

Also on hand for the day-long event, to which the public is invited, will be various city, county and

state officials.

A concert by the Ft. MacArthur Army Band is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and a mock battle between forces of the Union and the Confederacy will be held at 6 p.m.

The Drum Barracks, at 1055 Cary Ave., is the original officers' quarters that housed Union troops from 1861 to 1864.

Butler's LAKEWOOD

... Sun Lovin' ... Fun Lovin'

FASHIONS FOR MEN

Men's Never Iron Sport Shirts

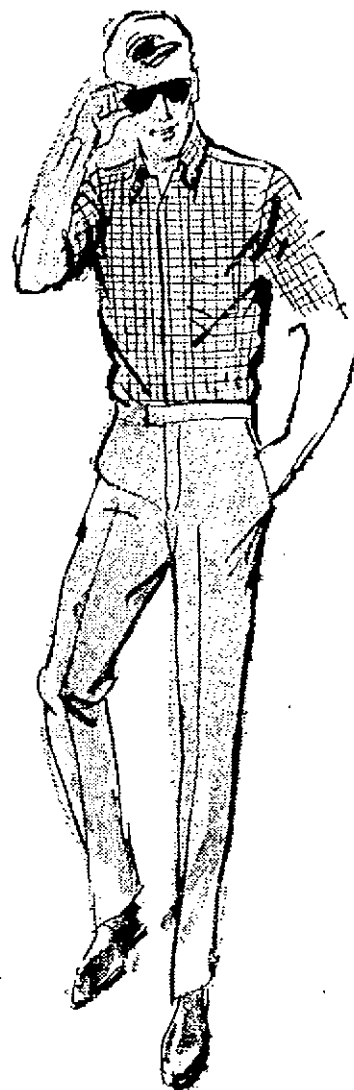
Reg. 3.98 **2.99**

They're a wonder! Smart new plaids, iridescent and solid shades in those wonderful new fabrics. Mom, all you do is put 'em in the washer, tumble dry and presto! They're ready to wear again. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

1/2 Price Sale Men's Slacks

Reg. \$7 to \$9 **2.99**

Slim fitting slacks in many assorted styles. All expertly tailored to assure perfect fit. Color assortment to complement summer wardrobes. While they last! Men's sizes 28 to 34.



SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

At Last! No Iron Pajamas

Reg. 6.99 Hi count cotton broadcloth with the new no-iron finish. Prints in coat and middie styles, full cut. Sizes A,B,C,D.

4.99

Men's Dress Jeans

Popular jean styling in rugged hopsack weave of 50% Fortrel Polyester, 50% cotton. Trim fitting, men's sizes 29-36.

3.99

Young Men's Surfer Trunks

Reg. 2.29 Sale on boys' surfer swim trunks, solids and prints with lace front. Sizes 6 to 18.

1.69



Compare at \$75

\$55
2 for \$100

A man's wardrobe collection of suits needs one of these right, rugged all-wool suits. Impeccably tailored in the most wanted models. Choose from solids, Glen plaids, herringbones, many more. Men's sizes in Regulars, Shorts and Longs.

Save 40% Imported Silk Suits

Reg. \$100. Special sale on 100% Dupioni Silk suits. Fabric imported from Italy. Most men's sizes in regular.

59⁸⁸

For Limited Time Only! Men's Long Wing Oxfords

Choose brown, moss green, or black in sizes 6 1/2-12. Not all sizes in all colors.

Reg. to 21.95

12.80



MON. thru FRI. 9:30 to 9:30 SAT. 9:30 to 5:30 SUN. 12 to 5 PHONE ME 3-8101 or GA. 3-0901

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-5

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 21, 1966

Butler's

Lakewood

Sunday and Monday Specials!

outstanding sportswear buys...

Women's Terry Beach Shifts

8.98 value Just in time for hours at the beach. Wild Island prints on 100% cotton terrycloth, tailored into a flattering style button front shift. Just the cover up for your wet or dry swim suit. Lime, Orange, Mint, Blue, S,M,L. **5.88**

Proportioned Stretch Capris

8.98 value Repeat of a Sell Out! 100% orlon acrylic stretch pant in your correct length. Step in elastic waist. 8 med. to 18 tall. **6.98**

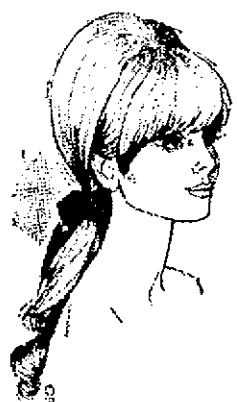
Special Purchase! Women's Shifts

So right for any time in summertime — shifts in the new fashion slants to tents and A-lines. Refreshing prints in cotton. S,M,L. **3.88**

Women's Lacy Shells

Reg. 1.98 Cool cotton knit shells to wear for sport or even dress occasions. Choose several at this price. Pastels. Sizes S,M,L. **2/3.00**

from our wig Salon ...



SPECIAL SALE!

26 INCH NYLON FALLS

Reg. 21.95

now only

\$15

Limited time only! Our regularly \$21.95 falls at this low, low price. Extra long length nylon that will curl. Your choice of several colors. Marvelous secret for neat hair do's, after swimming, active sports or just for dates.

accessories...

Accent Scarves

Reg. 1.00 Accent and compliment your summer wardrobe with beautiful scarves. 30-inch square of eye pleasing colors and patterns. **2-1.00**

hosiery...

Cantrece Hosiery Sale

Reg. 98c pr. Priced to Clear! Closing out assorted brands and colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Fashion colors in sheer cantrece or non-run mesh cantrece. **3-1.90**

cosmetics...

Once a Year "Summer Showers" Special by Prince Matchabelli for the bath

perfumed bath soap	1.25
bubble bath	1.25
perfumed spray bath powder	2.00
perfumed dusting powder	2.50
spray mist cologne, 1.9 oz.	1.75
perfume crome sachet	1.25

Butler's LAKEWOOD



S&H Green Stamps

POWER MOWERS

Riding Mowers

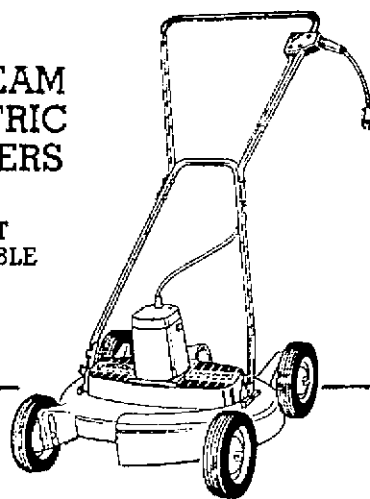
Reduced \$10!

89⁹⁵

Reg. 99.95

Cut in style and comfort this summer on one of these exciting riding mowers. 22" wide, 3.5 H.P., Briggs & Stratton engine. 2 1/8 - 27 1/2" cutting heights.

Reg. 179.95 24", 5 H.P. Riding Mower with clutch and hand brake. **159.95**



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC MOWERS

- SAFE
- SILENT
- TROUBLE FREE

Sunbeam Twin Blade

Reg. 69.95 18-inch twin blade electric lawn mower with live cutting heights.

58⁹⁰

Sunbeam Rotary Electric

Reg. 69.95 3 H.P., 16-inch rotary electric. 1" to 3" cutting heights. Model #RE1600

59⁹⁵

For those who want the finest ... Famous McLane quality. McLane edgers **69.95 to 89.95**
McLane mowers, front throw, reel type **149.95 to 169.95**

22" Rotary Gas Mower 3-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 cutting heights, reg. 49.95 **44⁹⁰**

18" Reel Type Mower 2 1/2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, cuts 1/2" to 2 1/4", reg. 129.95 **99⁹⁰**

A 'Reel' Bargain Rugg 18", 5-blade reel mower, 2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. Reg. 74.95 **68⁹⁰**

19" White Rotary 3-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine #19-167 Reg. 44.95 **37⁹⁰**

White Econo-Line Edger 2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. Reg. 44.88 **37⁸⁸**

MON. thru FRI. 9:30 to 9:30 SAT. 9:30 to 5:30 SUN. 12 to 5 PHONE ME 3-8101 or GA. 3-0901

CONFERENCE TOPIC

Slow Learners and How to Help

What do parents do about a child who can't learn in the usual ways?

"If they can afford it, they usually take him to doctors and psychologists," said Gale Ellerbe, a trustee of the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children at its convention in Lafayette Hotel Saturday.

"Often they discover that the child is neurologically handicapped — that is, the victim of brain damage," Ellerbe said. The damage may be caused by accident or disease; measles of the expectant mother or of the child is a frequent cause. Such children, who are often normal or above normal in their intelligence quotients, must be given special education.

THE MAJOR PURPOSE OF THE convention was to tell about advances which are being made in this rapidly growing field.

The principal speaker was Dr. Ray Barsch, director of research and development, DeWitt Research Center for Academic Development, San Rafael. He spoke at both the luncheon and dinner meetings.

Mrs. Rose Yates, president of the Long Beach Chapter, was moderator of a panel on "Help the Parent." Panelists were Mrs. Arlette Harwood, Mental Retardation Board of Los Angeles County; Dr. Camilla M. Anderson, chief psychiatrist, California Institution for Women, Chino, and Mrs. Marie Avery, teacher and author.

The Long Beach Chapter meets on the second Thursday of every month at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Fred H. Zerkle Funeral Tuesday

Funeral service for Fred H. Zerkle, a 24-year resident of Long Beach and onetime president of its Missouri State Society, will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, in Dilday Funeral Chapel.

Zerkle, a native of Kansas and a successful businessman there, brought his Midwest roots to Long Beach with him. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Long Beach, a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and the Missouri State Society.



FRED H. ZERKLE

WHEN THE FILM "Elmer Gantry" voiced a need for 450 "Midwest types," it was Zerkle and his wife who obtained virtually the entire membership of the

Missouri State Society here to act as "extras" in the film. The wages paid the 450 persons exceeded \$42,000.

Zerkle, who was 85, died at St. Mary's Hospital Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. May H. Zerkle, of 445 Cedar Ave., a son, Harold; daughters, Mmes. Oma Jennings, Gladys Piggett, Dessa Findeiss and Norma Monroe; a sister, Mrs. Anna Williams, and 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Tuesday at Sunnyside Mausoleum.

'Explorer' of America Put to Rest

A young Laguna Beach veteran of the Vietnam war, whose dream of exploring America ended abruptly in a traffic accident, was buried Saturday at a San Bruno cemetery.

Allen Johnson, 22, of 327 Canyon Acres Drive, left his hometown by bicycle April 9 for a two-year trip through the United States, Mexico and Europe.

When he stopped at Amarillo, Tex., Monday he told newsmen he resolved to make the bike trip two years ago while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise in the Gulf of Tonkin off Vietnam.

He was killed the next day — Tuesday — when his bicycle and a car collided near Shamrock, Tex. Johnson was buried in Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno, south of San Francisco.

Welfare Program Gets \$700,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The county's program to make relief recipients self-supporting received a \$700,000 grant Saturday from the federal government.

Ellis P. Murphy, county director of the Department of Social Services said the funds would be used to pay expenses not normally provided for in welfare grants.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Summer fun from Penney's...fashion right sportswear for women and girls!

Great sportswear you women and girls will love! Selection includes bright polka dot 3-pc. play sets for girls that'll last the whole summer! Women's smart ankle or mini pants match beautifully with the velour pullover. Don't forget it's so easy to charge it at Penney's!

A. Girls' Polka-dot 3-pc. 100% cotton play set includes pullover top, jamaicas and solid color ankle pants. Machine washable. Assorted colors.

sizes 3-6x **2⁹⁸** sizes 7-14 **3⁹⁸**

B. Women's combed cotton terry velour slipover has short sleeves, crew neck, back zipper and is hand washable. Choose fashion stripes in many high style colors. S-M-L.

3⁹⁸

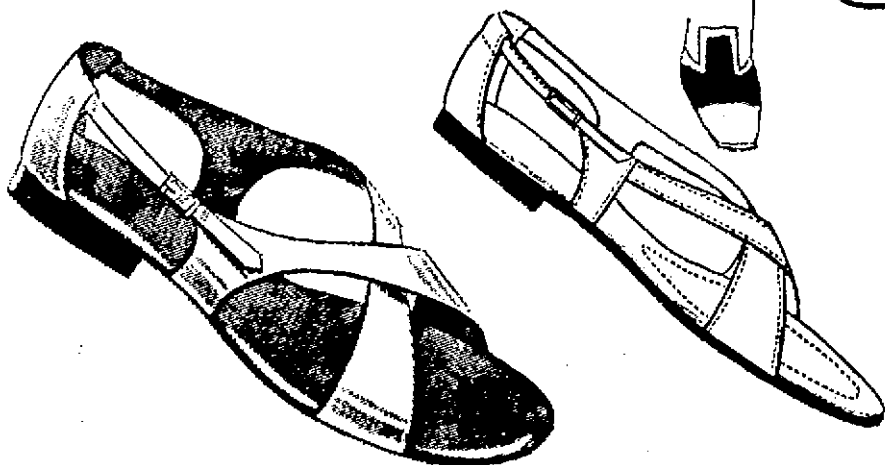
C. Women's smart mini pants stop right above the knee! High ridge cotton twill in bone and light blue. Features include yoke back, fly front and narrow self belt. Machine wash. Jr. sizes

4⁹⁸

D. Women's junior miss ankle pant features yoke back, fly front and narrow self belt. Highridge cotton twill in bone and light blue. Jr. sizes

5⁹⁸

USE YOUR
**PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
TODAY!



THE PERFECT ACCENT... FINE IMPORTED ITALIAN SANDALS!

The saucy Italian spirit of these sandals make them sure go-alongs for all your summer sportswear. Styling includes a closed back, cross straps with side buckle, leather upper, outsole and heel and comfortable cushion insole. Choose white only for girls, white and light tan for women.

Girls' sandals
sizes 10-3

Women's sandals
sizes 5-10

3.99 4.99

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

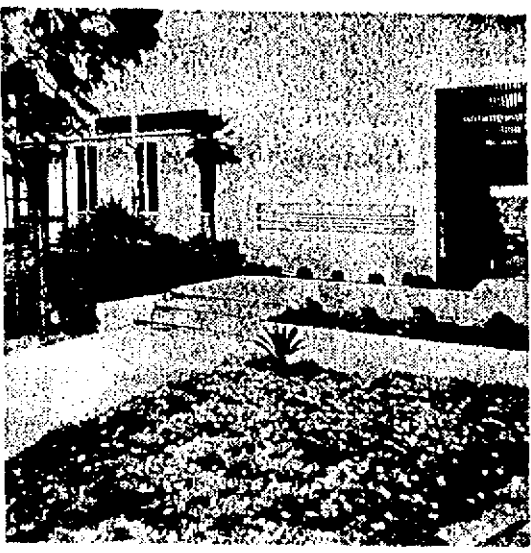
COIT DRAPERY CLEANING IS

GUARANTEED PERFECT
or 100% Replacement Regardless of the
Age or Condition of Your Draperies, if
Cleanable

• Guaranteed No Shrinkage
• Guaranteed Perfect Even Hems
• Guaranteed Perfect Flat Folding
• Guaranteed New Fabric Life
Professional Removal/Installation
We Remove Water Damage • Lean Drapes

Licensed for Flameproofing
FOR FREE ESTIMATES...
CALL 434-0927

COIT AMERICA'S
LARGEST
DRAPERY CLEANERS
2115 E. 10th St., LONG BEACH
Serving: Long Beach • San Pedro
Seal Beach • Los Alamitos



PEDIATRICS MEDICAL CENTER

9 Properties Get 'Beautiful' Awards

(Continued from Page B-1)

Winners were selected by a panel of judges on the basis of (1) upgrading of area and property, (2) upkeep, (3) landscaping and planting and (4) total general appearance.

The buildings, reasons for their selection and persons who will accept the awards:

HUNTER MORTUARY, 5443 Long Beach Blvd., Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hunter... "a remodeled building in an unsightly area; stands out for its cleanliness and upkeep."

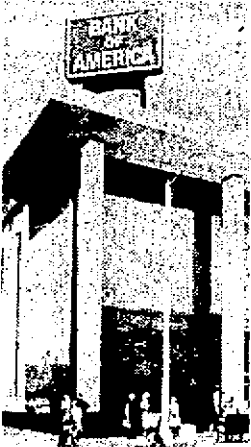
BANK OF AMERICA, 350 Pine Ave., Roland E. Robbins, vice president... "an expensive and outstanding remodeling project in downtown area that needs attention."

SOUTHLAND HEATING CO., 2800 Temple Ave., Donald Will, president... "owners were among first to locate in area, encouraging others to build; much interest shown in keeping up building and grounds."

BELMONT SAVINGS AND LOAN, 5200 E. Second St., William J. Crawford, president... "outstanding improvement in Belmont Shore; replaced entire block of old buildings; well cared for, beautifully landscaped."

GOODBODY EXCHANGE, 213 E. Broadway, John Richards, manager... "owners have cleaned up unsightly building in downtown area; a good example of what can be done at minimum expense."

PEDIATRICS MEDICAL CENTER, 2921 Redonda Ave., Dr. Richard C. DeGolia... "improves area near freeway; beautifully



Bank of America

landscaped, well lighted at night."

215 LOCUST BUILDING, Dave Schneider... "has definitely upgraded Locust Avenue and downtown area."

CIRCLE MOTORS INC., 1919 Lakewood Blvd., John Andrews, manager... "first car dealer to receive a ward; well landscaped, clean, building and planting well lighted at night. No unsightly gimmick signs, flags, etc."

SEA EXPLORER BASE (Boy Scouts) and **MARINE LANDING** (Girl Scouts), Mayor Edwin W. Wade... "next to and under Davies Bridge; excellent example of using almost unusable property; well oriented to area."

Mrs. Taubman said the public is invited to attend the awards dinner, to be preceded by cocktails at 6 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office before noon Monday. Mrs. Robert W. Westmyer is dinner chairman.



SOUTHLAND HEATING CO.

Navigation Code Meet Scheduled

The State Harbors and Watercraft Commission will meet Monday in Stockton to consider the need for shore-side facilities to service sewage holding tanks in vessels, according to Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow (USCG Ret.), director of the Department of Harbors and Watercraft.

To be discussed are current provisions of the Harbors and Navigation Code and pending legislation on ship and boat sewage disposal problems.

THE MEETING IS scheduled for 9 a.m. in the State Building Auditorium.

At 2 p.m. the commission will conduct a public hearing on the adoption of new regulations controlling navigation in narrow channels such as those leading to the inner harbors of the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Under consideration also will be the adoption of new regulations specifying sound-producing devices for vessels.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Women and girl's swim suit values!

A. Smart Floral prints adorn this girls' one-piece swimsuit of cotton satin. Contrasting solid bottom. Sizes 2-4.

2⁹⁸

B. A lined, button back shift covers 2-pc lined girls' bathing suit. All 3 pieces are of cotton poplin print and have rick-rack trim. Pink and orange, sizes 3-6x.

3⁹⁸

C. Nautical styling brightens up this girls' swimsuit of stretch nylon rib knit top and arnel triacetate box pleat skirt. Lined bra, four button front. Navy, red. Sizes 8-14.

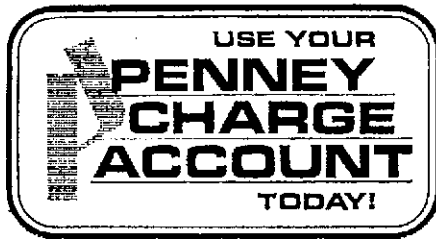
4⁹⁸

D. Women's 2-pc. cotton boy-leg styles with inner panty, back zipper, foam rubber bra. Choose colorful checks and prints. Sizes 32-38.

8⁹⁸

E. Women's 2-pc. overblouse swimsuit of stretch nylon double knit has scoopneck print or striped overblouse and solid color stretch pant. Sizes 32-40.

11⁹⁸

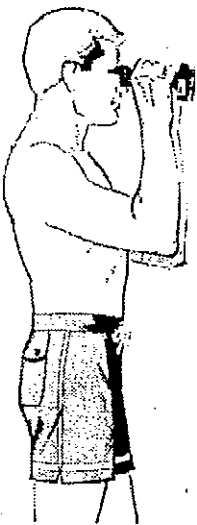


Men and boys' nylon swimwear

Nylon duckback swimming trunks for men and boys come in blue, navy, green and chili. 2" width waistband, 2-button back pocket.

Sizes 6-18 **3.98**

Sizes 28-38 **4.98**



Boxer swimwear for boys

All cotton Galey and Lord boxer style swimwear are machine washable, come in a variety of prints and plaids.

Sizes 2-7 **1.59**

Sizes 8-12 **1.69**



Girls' hooded jackets

Oxford weave nylon hooded jackets have front zipper, long sleeves and drawstring waist and neck. Assorted colors.

Sizes 3-6x **2.88**

Sizes 7-14 **3.88**



Women's jackets

Smart all-cotton jackets with hood, zipper front, long sleeves and drawstring waist and neck. Choose from assorted prints and checks. S-M-L.

3.98



Boys' polo shirt

Penn Set polo shirt has short sleeves, front pocket. Penn Set to prevent undue shrinkage. Assorted colors, 6-22.

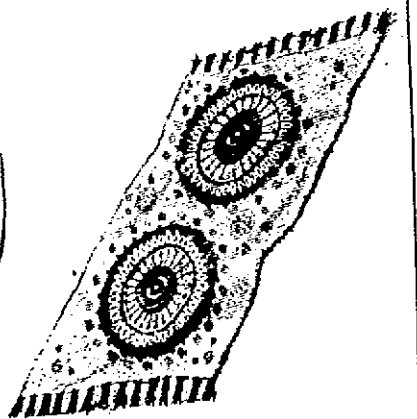
1.29



Men's knit shirts

Combed cotton terry velour knit shirt has short sleeves, crew or V-neck. Ribbed cuffs and bottom. Assorted colors, S-M-L-XL. Machine washable.

2.98



Beach towels

Cotton terry 36" x 70" beach or pool towels with fringed ends. Novelty prints in a variety of colors.

\$4

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!



CALIFORNIA FLAG is displayed by Pfc. Mark Smith (left), Sacramento, and Lance Cpl. Steve Cifelli, Garden Grove, now serving in Vietnam.

California Flag Flies in Dong Ha, Vietnam

The California flag flies in Dong Ha, Vietnam, despite raids, writes Mrs. A. V. Cifelli, 6782 Marietta Ave., Garden Grove.

She told Action Line that her son, Lance Cpl. Steve Cifelli, wanted a state flag. The Long Beach City Employees Association sent it to him.

"Their morale was boosted to a new high with the flag and they are as proud of their state as they are of their country," Mrs. Cifelli writes. "May I express my thanks again for all of us mothers and for the boys over in Vietnam."

Schools Set Ban on Food Devices

Food vending machines will be removed from all high schools in Garden Grove next year because experience has shown "many problems" connected with them, not the least of which is the food, school trustees said.

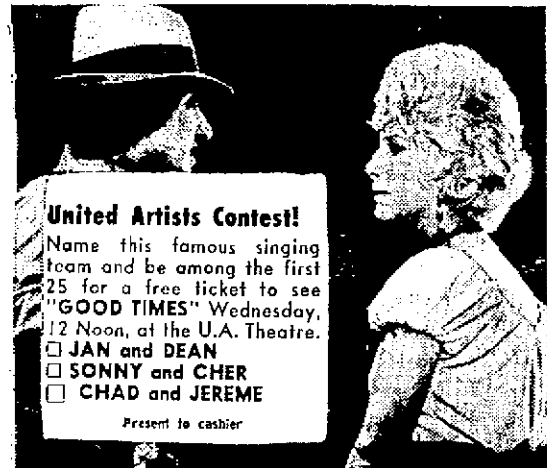
A report to the Garden Grove Unified School District's trustees said that "the machines require too much supervision, are the source of too much litter, have been targets of vandalism, and students can get more food with greater nutritional value in the cafeteria or snack bars."

They will be removed from Garden Grove, Bolsa Grande, Rancho Alamitos and La Quinta high schools. Santiago and Pacifica high schools have not allowed food vending machines.

Principals of the four high schools which had the dispensing devices joined

in the recommendation to the board of trustees that the machines be taken out.

They said that the cafeterias and snack bars will not need more help to handle the anticipated increased demands for service.



United Artists Contest!
Name this famous singing team and be among the first 25 for a free ticket to see "GOOD TIMES" Wednesday, 12 Noon, at the U.A. Theatre.
☐ JAN and DEAN
☐ SONNY and CHER
☐ CHAD and JEROME
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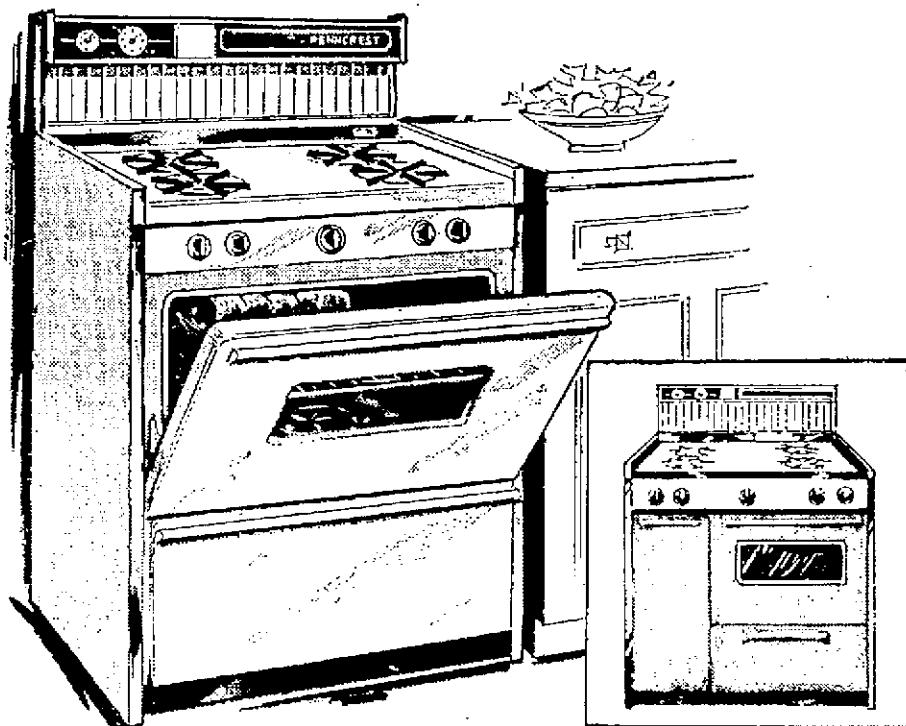
Why make such a big, big deal out of quality?

By ROBERTA NASH

If you ever want to get a Penney man going, ask him why Penney's makes such a big deal out of quality. Then stand back.

I asked a Penney store manager the question once and when he finally decided I was serious, he said, "If I could use only one word to describe the phenomenon of Penney's, I'd pick the word, *quality*."

"Mr. Penney has always been a *fanatic* on the subject," he continued. "They say the only thing that still makes Mr. Penney angry is when someone suggests we compromise Penney quality to make a lower price."



Save 31.95 on a new easy-clean Penncrest® gas or electric range

Reg. 199⁹⁵

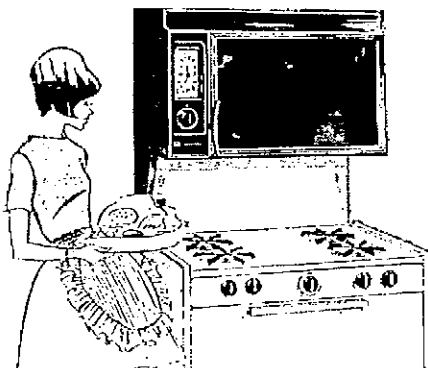
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CHOOSE A GAS RANGE! Cooking's fun again, cleaning's easier than ever! Built-in look recessed top lifts up, off; tri-temp burners give unlimited in-between heats. Chrome-lined lift-off oven door, fluorescent light. Get programmed oven-cooking, thermal eye burner, all-porcelain cabinet in white, avocado, coppertone. Slim, trim 30".

36" family-size with extra storage. White or coppertone.

CHOOSE AN ELECTRIC! Get white or coppertone, get big Penney savings too.



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TODAY!

Special! Penncrest gas range

It's so easy to bake and roast at the same time with two big ovens! You'll enjoy using the 21" wide eye-level and full-width lower ovens. Recessed cook top, steel burners, oven door, oven bottom lift out for easier cleaning. White only.

\$248

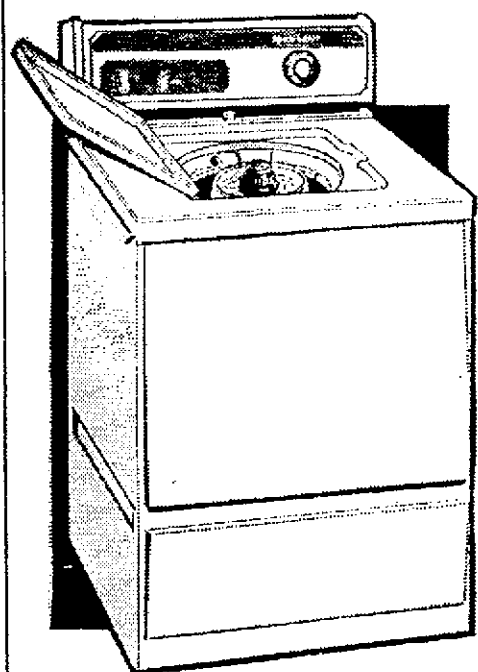
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Special 17' Penncrest 'No frost'!

Big 137 pound capacity top mounted freezer, full length dairy door, twin porcelain crispers and many more features. Right hand door, white only.

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Reduced 14 lb. washer

Penncrest one-speed washer loads 14 lbs. of soiled clothes. All over porcelain finish, two wash temperatures, hydro-surge wash action, recirculating lint filter system, heavy or normal soil settings, sediment ejection, 1/2 h.p. motor, automatic off-balance shut-off. White only. Great value for this new low price!

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Renaissance
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Encircle your foot in a bracelet of white leather. The look is classic. Note the heel: broad, square, tapered in back. You'll live in it all Summer. Another Chandler's find. Priced so low, 7.99

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Big Bands Swing Into Disneyland

Six of the nation's swing-est bands will star in Disneyland's biggest Big Band Festival over the Memorial Day Weekend.

The three-night swing session, May 27-29, stars the big bands of Les and Larry Elgart, Woody Herman, Art Mooney and Buddy Rich, with special guest star Mel Torme.

Also swinging for the tri-night Festival with dancing throughout the "Magic Kingdom" will be the Disneyland-favorite Elliott Brothers Big Band, and for teen-swingers, the Mustangs Big Band Rock.

Among many other special entertainment features will be the Young Men from New Orleans aboard the Mark Twain steamboat, and Royal Tahitian Dancers at the Tahitian Terrace.

EACH OF THE bands will be playing at a different dance area from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Les and Larry Elgart's Orchestra, rated by Associated Press and National Ballroom Association as the nation's number one dance band, will be making its first Disneyland appearance.

Among the most popular of all big name bands performing at Disneyland in the past, Woody Herman and his Swingin' Herd will be making their second "Magic Kingdom" appearance with the kind of solid music that has made the Herman band a favorite for three decades.

Holder of five gold records, Art Mooney and his Band will be stirring up a special brand of Irish "Four-Leaf Clover" swing for their first Disneyland date.

Drummer Buddy Rich, who starred with the nation's top name bands in the past, has been setting records with his own swinging aggregation during the last year.

Adding an extra treat for jazz fans will be the velvet voice of Mel Torme as special guest star with the Rich Band.

Memorial weekend guests also will be among the first to see Disneyland's newest high-adventure, "Pirates of the Caribbean" and to dine in the new Blue Bayou Restaurant, which features southern cuisine and Dixieland music.

Big Band Festival kicks off Disneyland's pre-summer activities. The Park will be open from 10 a.m. to midnight May 27-29 and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Memorial Day.

Disneyland will be open every day in June, with hours gradually increasing until the opening of the summer season on June 24.

Vandals Wage Vicious Attacks on Parked Cars

A series of attacks on parked autos were carried out before daylight Saturday in the western area of Lakewood, the sheriff's office there reported.

At least 10 vehicles were targets of the vandals who roamed through the streets, breaking windshields and windows on the cars.

Sheriff's deputies said that the vandals probably used tire irons or clubs to break the windows, since no rocks or other missiles were found inside the vehicles.

Authors Ask Rights for Soviet Jews

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-two leading American literary figures appealed to writers in the Soviet Union Saturday to help restore cultural institutions denied the Jewish community in Russia.

The letter was drafted by Robert Penn Warren, a two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize who is a sponsor of the Conference on the Status of Soviet Jews, a nonsectarian group.

INAUSPICIOUS OCCASION

Ojai Festival Opens With Bartok

By DAN CARIAGA
Music Critic

OJAI—Even with Pierre Boulez on the podium to lead a gripping account of Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste," the opening concert of the Ojai Festival's coming-of-age year Friday night in an expanded Festival Bowl was largely an inauspicious occasion.

The reason has more to do with programming than with performance. A string orchestra made up of Los Angeles' better players seemed adequately prepared to essay Arnold Schoenberg's transcription of his own Second Quartet, Debussy's Sacred and Pro-

fane Dances, and the Bartok work, even when they produced some ragged moments in the orchestrated quartet, and fell short of the kind of mellow, fluid sound the ear expects in Debussy's sensuous score.

Yet, for all the pleasant qualities of this music, neither work provides the excitement or the point of reference which a promised performance of Boulez "livre," (promised and undelivered) might have brought to this opening

night.

Soloist in the Schoenberg piece was soprano Grace-Lynne Martin, a frequent Ojai participant in past years. Outdoors, without microphone and given low-lying (both pitchwise and dynamically) vocal part, Miss Martin was just barely audible from row H, though what we could hear seemed attuned to the mood and mystique of Stefan George's poem, and the emerging (in 1910) style of Schoenberg's first period.

Dorothy Remsen was the harpist in Debussy's Dances, playing OK but inflicting on her audience and her fellow musicians a harp spectacularly out of tune.

What made the evening worthwhile was Bartok's masterwork of 1936, conducted with insight and control — but without egotism — by Boulez, who elicited from this fine collection of instrumentalists a most surprisingly polished and emotionally cohesive music.



BUDDY RICH
At Disneyland

During the summer, Disneyland is open every day from 9 a.m. to midnight and to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturdays.

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OUR GOOD PERMANENT...
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Yes, you may charge! No appointment necessary!

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YOUR CHOICE OF BEDROOM SETTINGS,
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5-pc. setting,
Reg. \$232 NOW \$199

For no money down and only \$9 a month, you can save on bedroom furniture your youngsters will love! Just like a real dorm, but much more fun... this is the ideal bedroom for a teenager. Ruggedly built for years of active use. Baked varnish finish, solid oak construction on sides and front, hardwood frames. A terrific value at Penney's; a buy like this shouldn't be missed!

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REG. \$99 ... NOW **\$85**
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AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD
PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY**

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Transport Command Fete Slated

The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Air Transport Command will be marked by a reunion dinner to be held Oct. 6 in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Several hundred from ATC offices are expected to attend.

The ATC's biggest base during World War II was located at Long Beach Airport, where planes took off every minute of the day and night for delivery to the fighting forces.

Lt. Gen. Harold L. George (ret.), the ATC's wartime commander, will be co-chairman of the anniversary with C. R. Smith, his deputy commander, now board chairman of American Airlines. The anniversary committee will include leaders from the worlds of aviation, industry, the professions and government.

The Air Transport Command's global operations during World War II included ferrying over 300,000 U.S. manufactured planes to every warfront. The unit flew vital ammunition, parts, engines and other priority materials to every warfront. It was the ATC that flew the treacherous "Hump" over the Himalayas between India and China.

TREAT FOR MAYOR

Mayor Edwin W. Wade enjoys himself as seven-year-old Paul Garretton and his sister Alexandra do the Cueca, a native Chilean dance, as a prelude to a Chilean Fiesta to be held June 2nd in the Pacific Coast Club.

Chile Fiesta Due to Honor Valparaisa, Our Sister City

A Chilean Fiesta will be the theme of a dinner, program, and dance to be held Friday evening, June 2, at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 East Ocean Blvd. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m. Mayor Edwin W. Wade and the Long Beach Valparaiso Sister City Committee, Joyce Jacobowski, chairman, are the hosts for the evening.

The program will open with a presentation of the Children's International

Choir by Si and Jill Miller. The Millers will introduce to this area their new song "People to People," which will be sung by the choir.

Impressions of their Goodwill Mission to Valparaiso will be given by Mayor Wade, Mrs. Jacobowski and Harry E. Ridings, Chairman, Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The Internationals, an instrumental and singing group, will be lead off by Maria and Luis Garretton, Eduardo Gonzales, and his partner Sonya Lebovic performing the Cueca, Chile's national folk dance.

Los Pleados, a seven piece dance band and vocalist, will play until 1:00 a.m.

Among the guests attending will be Victor Riosco, Consul General de Chile, Rosa Huber, Chilean counsel, Lucio Villagras, honorary counsel to Long Beach.

The public is invited to

attend. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, David Humphrey is chairman for the evening.

Greek King Has an Heir

ATHENS (AP) — A son was born Saturday night to King Constantine of Greece and his Danish-born queen, Anne Marie.

It was the couple's second child and becomes a direct heir to the throne of Greece.

News of the birth set off a fusillade of 101 cannon shots over Athens fired from atop Mount Lycabattus. The 20-year-old queen, the youngest queen in the world, gave birth at the royal palace in Tatoi, 14 miles outside Athens.

The new heir to the crown was born 30 days after the April 21 coup d'etat that brought a military regime to power in Greece.

Nun Chosen to Attend Conference

Sister Veronica Mary, IHM, of St. Anthony's Girls High School was selected by the National Catholic Educational Assn. to participate in a conference to be held in Washington, D.C., Monday and Tuesday.

Fifty educators were selected throughout the United States to attend the conference, three from California. The selection was made on the basis of ideas submitted in solving administrative problems. Five other meetings will be held during the year.

Sister Veronica Mary, 27, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown, 5959 Hayter Ave., Lakewood.

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BROADLOOM BARGAIN DAYS

4 DAYS ONLY SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

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DuPONT NYLON PILE

Soft and curled down yarns for dimensional effect. More face yarn for longer wear. All the most wanted colors. Completely installed over Royaleire® padding.

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\$7.95 SQ. YD. VAL.

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NYLON TWEEDS

Multi-color yarns that give a different casual texture. A carpet that imparts sparkle, practicality. Double jute back. Completely installed over Royaleire® padding.

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3 YEARS TO PAY

\$7.95 SQ. YD. VAL.

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COMPLETELY
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EXTRA HEAVY

DuPONT '501'

Unexcelled durability. Magnificent colors, some entirely new in carpet. No shading, lusting or loose fibers. Completely installed over Royaleire® padding.

★ 10-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

DU PONT
501

\$9.95 SQ. YD. VAL.

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COMPLETELY
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DU PONT NYLON TONE-ON-TONE

All nylon face random textured hi-lo loop. 14 color combinations. Double jute backing. Resists fading and pilling. Easy to maintain. Made in U.S. and non-allergic. Completely installed over Royaleire® padding.

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Retirement Home

Visit "Quater Garden" beautiful 171-unit life-care home. Friendly atmosphere, new buildings on seven landscaped acres. Life-lease units available to ambulatory residents age 62 and over from \$8,000. Monthly life-care fee provides maid service, linen, medical-surgical needs, wonderful meals, all maintenance and telephone. Visit, Write or Call for Information and Brochure (714) 539-9565 12151 Dole Street, Stanton (one block south of Chapman)

LAKEWOOD Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Remember, Father's Day is June 18th



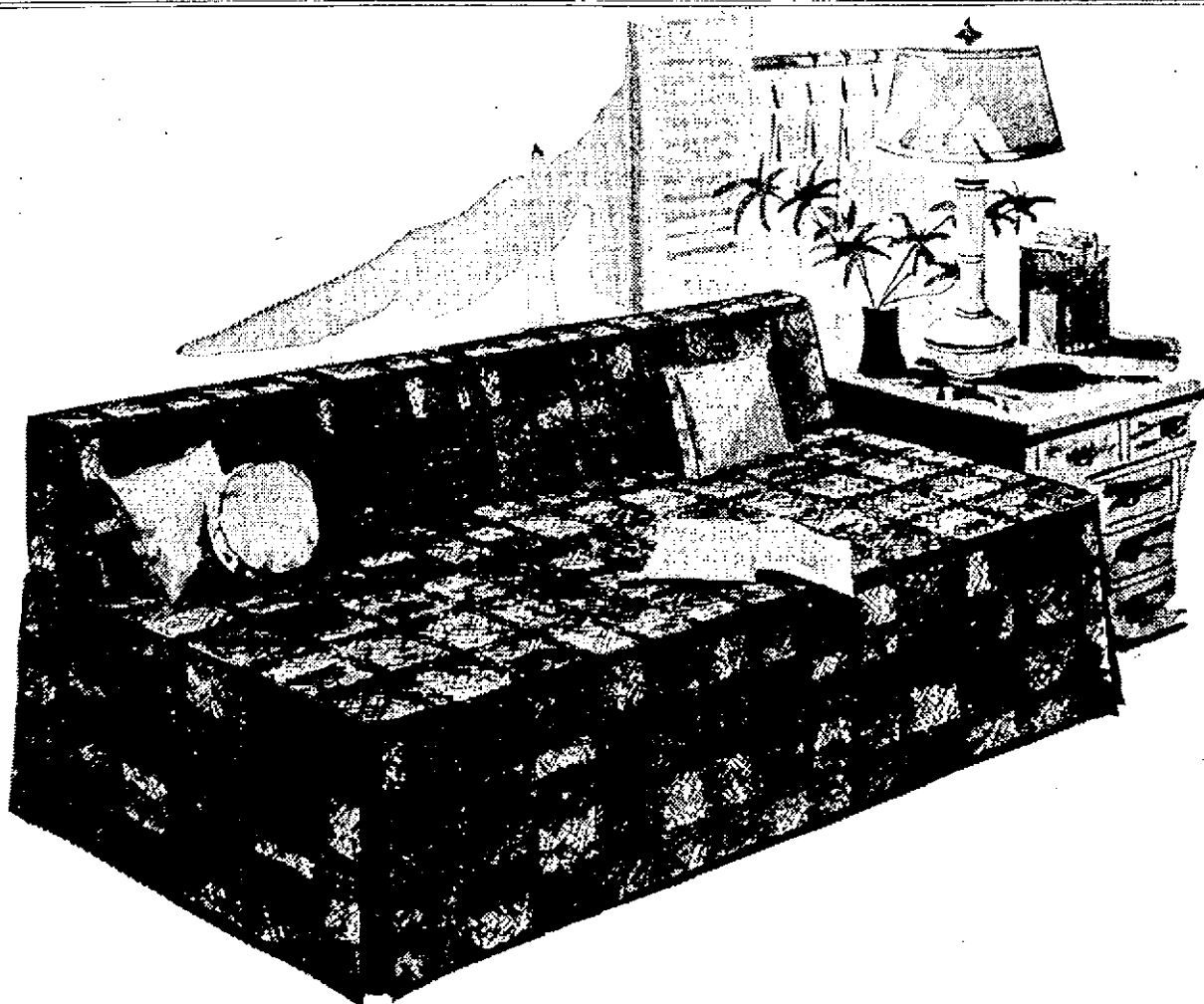
Give your love
to Dad in a Fine
Family Portrait

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ONLY

Magnificent 11x14 Salon Portrait of one, two or three members of your family.

On Dad's Day remember the man you love with a fine professional portrait of your family. Our talented photographer will capture your most loving expression and make this year an unforgettable one for Dad. There's no better way to say what's in your heart... come in today! Remember, you can charge it at Penney's!

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sale... screen printed Hollywood bed slip covers

11.99 18"x39"x75" studio couch cover, regularly 14.99

14.99 20"x39"x75" Hollywood bed cover, regularly 20.99

11.99 set of 2 wedge zippered bolster covers, regularly 13.99

What makes these Sahara slip covers so gay and vivacious is the screen printing in Du Pont Savalux® vat colors... a unique method that produces crisp, clear, brighter colors that stand up to sunlight, machine washing, dry cleaning and normal wear. Wonderfully tailored for fit, wear and beauty, luxurious jumbo self-welt. Red, gold, green. And, they're very specially priced during Home Sale. may co slip covers 113

It's easy to perk up your home for summer—just charge it to your convenient May Co account

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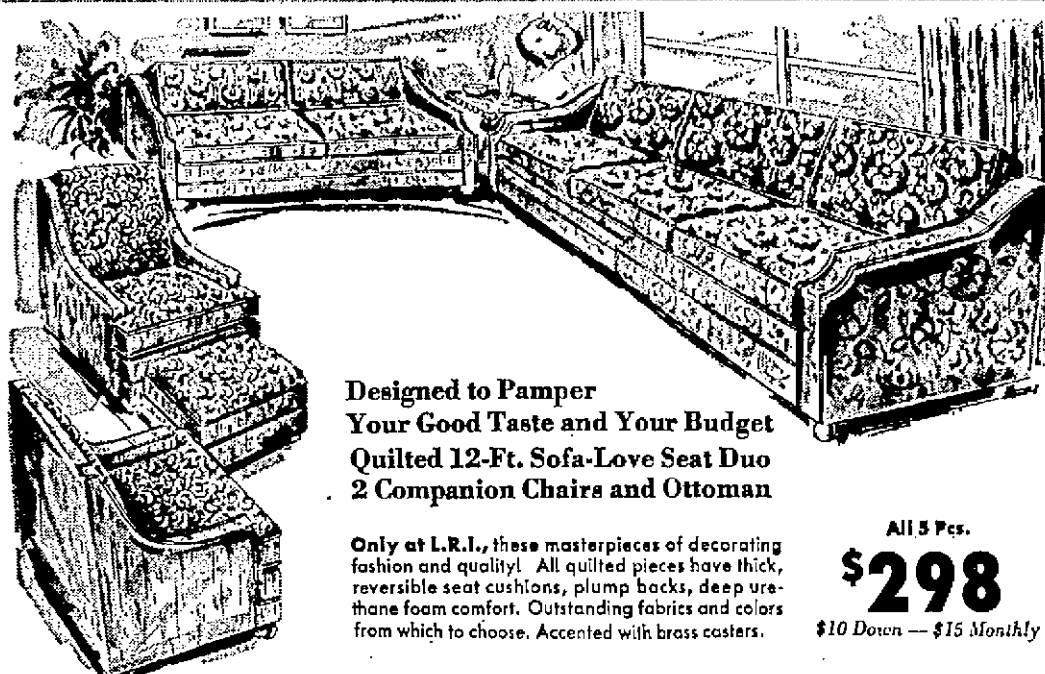
Sit Down and LIVE in the Lovely Living Room of Your Dreams at big Savings



This Beautiful Room Complete From Sofa to Chairs... Quilt Sofa, Love Seat, 2 Chairs

IMAGINE... You get a complete 4-pc. California Contemporary living room. This exquisite, co-ordinated group features a long, plush sofa and love seat with thick, reversible seat cushions. It's richly covered in deeply quilted damask to give that expensive \$500 look. Two occasional chairs have quilted backs and deep urethane foam seats.

All 4 Pcs. \$244
\$10 Down — \$10 Monthly

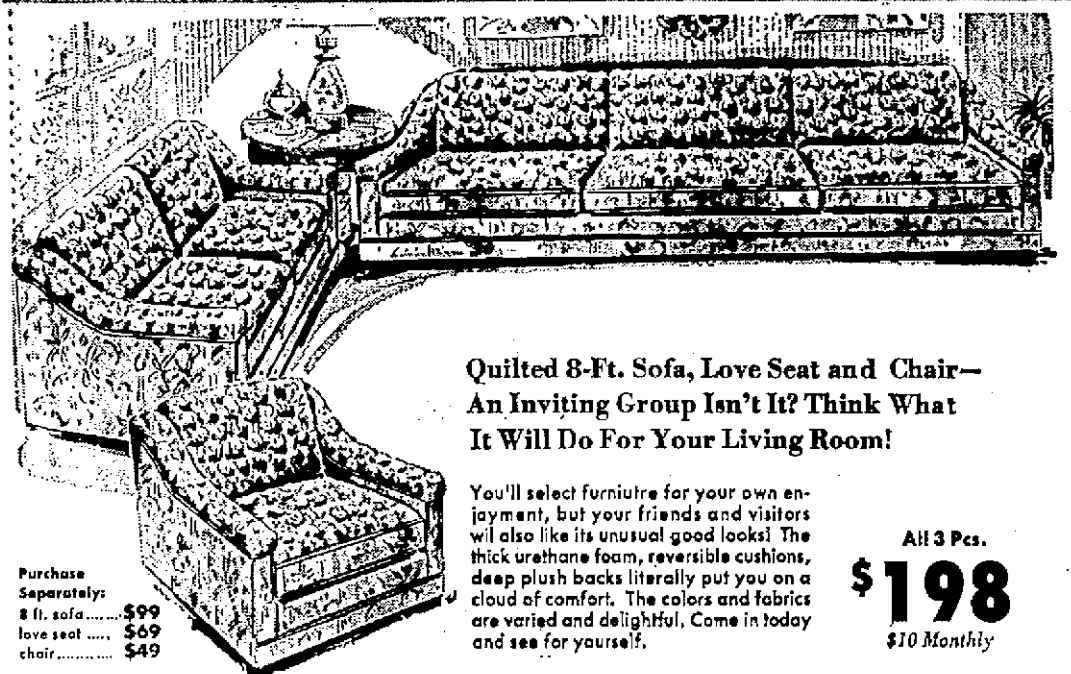


Designed to Pamper Your Good Taste and Your Budget Quilted 12-Ft. Sofa-Love Seat Duo 2 Companion Chairs and Ottoman

Only at L.R.I., these masterpieces of decorating fashion and quality! All quilted pieces have thick, reversible seat cushions, plump backs, deep urethane foam comfort. Outstanding fabrics and colors from which to choose. Accented with brass casters.

All 5 Pcs. \$298
\$10 Down — \$15 Monthly

Decorated Co-Ordinated Your Choice, Complete, \$198

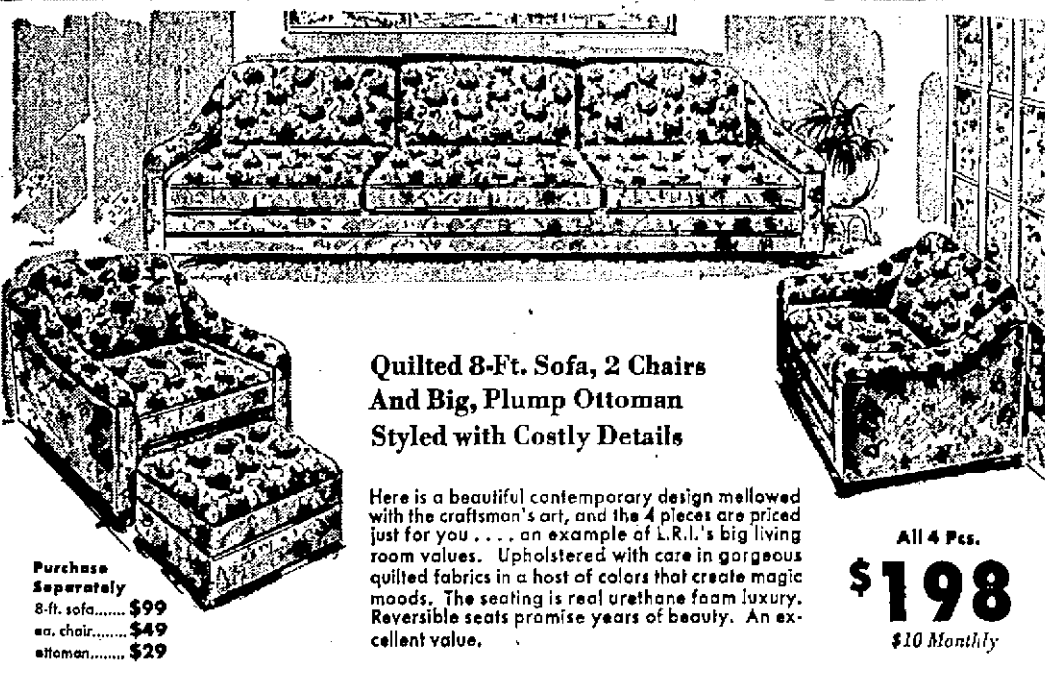


Quilted 8-Ft. Sofa, Love Seat and Chair—An Inviting Group Isn't It? Think What It Will Do For Your Living Room!

You'll select furniture for your own enjoyment, but your friends and visitors will also like its unusual good looks! The thick urethane foam, reversible cushions, deep plush backs literally put you on a cloud of comfort. The colors and fabrics are varied and delightful. Come in today and see for yourself.

All 3 Pcs. \$198
\$10 Monthly

Purchase Separately:
8 ft. sofa.....\$99
love seat.....\$69
chair.....\$49



Quilted 8-Ft. Sofa, 2 Chairs And Big, Plump Ottoman Styled with Costly Details

Here is a beautiful contemporary design mellowed with the craftsman's art, and the 4 pieces are priced just for you... an example of L.R.I.'s big living room values. Upholstered with care in gorgeous quilted fabrics in a host of colors that create magic moods. The seating is real urethane foam luxury. Reversible seats promise years of beauty. An excellent value.

All 4 Pcs. \$198
\$10 Monthly

Purchase Separately:
8-ft. sofa.....\$99
ea. chair.....\$49
ottoman.....\$29

The Big Fashion Swing is to Sofas and Love Seats... Arrange Them as Your Imagination Dictates.



Richly, Deeply Quilted 8-Ft. Sofa, Love Seat and Chair Coordinated by Our Experts

3 PIECES AT A ONE-PIECE PRICE! \$198

May be purchased separately:
8-ft. sofa.....\$99
love seat.....\$69
club chair.....\$39

- Heavenly urethane foam comfort!
- Thick, reversible and zippered seat cushions!
- Plush foam backs!
- Magnificently quilted fashion fabrics in a host of colors!
- Sound, lifetime construction!

AN EXCITING WAY OF LIFE begins for you the day we deliver this dramatic new 3 piece group to your home. Stunningly long, it seats 7 people in comfort. And, you can arrange these lovely pieces in a number of ways. Create attractive groupings for watching TV, for conversational charm, for entertaining a crowd. Indeed your seating and decorating possibilities are almost endless... fill your home with the extravagant beauty and comfort of these 3 pieces.

LONG-WEARING, DEEPLY WOVEN, QUILTED COVER. Sweeping lines with comfortable, deeply welted, gently sloping backs; smart T-cushions give these 3 pieces a rich, elegant look. It will stay beautiful, too, because the cover is tightly woven, meticulously quilted and cushions are reversible and zippered for years of wear and easy care. Come, choose from exciting fashion-right colors. Buy now and save at our low sale price!

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at Beverly Blvd. and Vermont
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FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

EASY TERMS? OF COURSE — UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Prized suedes and leathers...luxury
coats and jackets at rare savings

CO MAKES A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF \$350,000 TOP MAKER COATS TO SELL FOR \$210,000

Out of Season? Yes—but you get tremendous savings on
one of the greatest coat events ever assembled at May Co

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL SUEDE AND LEATHER JACKETS

39.99 to 49.99
comparable values

19.99

A notable saving—limited supply on hand,
we advise you to shop early for yours

may co may mart basement,
women's coats 828

The same fabulous suedes and leathers that excited you in fashion magazines. Coats and jackets of great quality. Colors that impact with their lushness. Fur trims that spell out their elegance. Price-sacrificed to May Co. \$350,000 worth, going for \$210,000. Because one of America's largest makers over-estimated his turnover. All here. All yours now, at a fraction of the original advertised prices. **Colors:** white, black, pink, orange, truffle, violet, yellow, lemon, green, gold, blue, others. **Sizes:** 6-16 in the group. Not every style in every color or size.



WIDE CHOICE OF FINE JACKETS

29.99

45.00 to 50.00 comparable values
Great looking casual jackets in suedes and
leathers. Classic and novelty styles available.

May Co may mart basement,
Women's Coats 828

THREE-QUARTER LENGTH COATS

44.99

70.00 to 100.00 comparable values
Three-quarter length coats — beautifully de-
tailed suedes, leathers at wonderful savings.

¾ LENGTH, WITH FUR TRIMS

79.99

100.00 to 140.00 comparable values
¾ length coats—take your choice of suedes or
leathers, all lavished with fur trims.

FURS: Natural or dyed ranch mink, natural Norwegian fox, natural lynx, natural or dyed opos-
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FULL LENGTH, WITH FUR TRIMS

99.99

160.00 to 199.00 comparable values
Full length suede and leather coats offering a
great look of opulence, all with fur trims.

MAY CO MAY MART BASEMENT
LAKEWOOD SOUTH BAY • BUENA PARK • SOUTH COAST PLAZA

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE... EXTRA FLOOR SPACE... EXTRA WRAPPING DESK FOR
THIS EVENT. USE YOUR CHARGE-PLATE... TAKE UP TO 10 MONTHS TO PAY
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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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A new classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$2 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 72

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1967

SECTION C

SAVINGS—SELECTION—SERVICE

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UP TO 4 YEARS TO PAY
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TERMS AVAILABLE

PACESETTER SALE
NOW IN 3rd BIG WEEK

OVER
700 CARS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM

✓ SUPERMARKET BARGAINS

'67 IMPALA
SPORT COUPE

AIR CONDITIONED, V-8 eng., Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1861.

\$3050
YOUR PRICE

'67 CHEVY II
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Push-button radio, tinted glass, whitewall tires, all vinyl interior, heater, smog device. Stock No. 2332.

\$2299
YOUR PRICE

These are just a few of our many dollar saving bargains backed by 44 years of successful sales & service.—Your best guarantee—

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TRUCKS

So. Calif. Truck Headquarters
Complete Service
Any Make—Any Size—Any Model
Complete Sales
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✓ PACESETTER SPECIALS

67' CAMARO
SPORT COUPE

Push-button radio, tinted glass, bucket seats, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1340.

\$2399
YOUR PRICE

67' CHEVELLE
MALIBU SPORT COUPE

Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, dlx. belts, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1838.

\$2525
YOUR PRICE

✓ STATION WAGON SPECIALS

67' BISCAYNE
STATION WAGON

V-8 eng., Powerglide, power steering, all vinyl interior, push-button radio, tinted glass, heater, smog device. Stock No. 2248.

\$2925
YOUR PRICE

67' CHEVY II
NOVA STATION WGN.

Powerglide, push-button radio, 155 H.P. big six, power tailgate, tinted glass, whitewall tires, dlx. belts, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1830.

\$2688
YOUR PRICE

✓ OFFICIAL BEAUTY PAGEANT CARS

'67 CAPRICE SPORT SDNS.
2 TO CHOOSE FROM

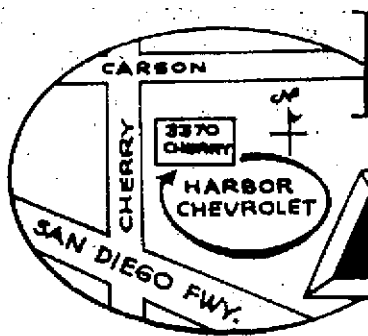
USED EXCLUSIVELY IN THE LONG BEACH BEAUTY PAGEANT AND DRIVEN ONLY 270 MILES

AIR CONDITIONING, POWER, 396 V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. BOTH FULLY EQUIPPED LUXURY CARS.

ORIGINAL COST
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OPEN SUNDAY
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(BEAUTY YOU CAN SEE—QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST)

ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS
25 -MONTH
OK WARRANTY

'62 Chevrolet IMPALA H.T. CPE. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. str., radio, htr. Extra sharp. Lic. RZN 430.	'65 Chevrolet BEL AIR STA. WAGON V-8, Powerglide, pwr. str., radio, htr., fact. air. A cream puff. Lic. BCH-655.	'66 Triumph SPITFIRE MK. II Rdstr. Radio, heater, Tonneau cover, 13,000 miles. Red. Lic. RUN-865.
\$1199	\$2199	\$1699
'56 Mercury MONTEREY H.T. CPE. V-8, auto., pwr. str., radio, htr. Low mileage one-owner. New car trade-in. 37,000 miles. Lic. PRM 901.	'64 Ford GALAXIE 500 XL Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, pwr. str. 28,000 miles. Lic. PCD-756.	'62 Pontiac CATALINA HDTP. CPE. Automatic, pwr. str., radio, heater, htr. interior. Lic. MCY-120. ONLY
\$399	\$1599	\$999
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\$2199	\$1199	\$999

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ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

31 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM	
EL CAMINO '66 CHEV. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. str., radio, heater, Bronze. 186624.	\$2299
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3/4 TON PICKUP '61 GMC. V-8, Hydraulic, radio, heater, custom cab, bumper, mirror, comm. tires. K34032.	\$1199
3/4 TON PICKUP '65 CHEV. 292 Eng., 4-spd., comm. tires, bumper. Beige. P98994.	\$1799
3/4 TON PICKUP '65 FORD. V-8, 4-spd., radio, heater, bumper. Blue. S31927.	\$1799
1/2 TON PICKUP '64 CHEV. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, custom cab. Blue. P97883.	\$1499

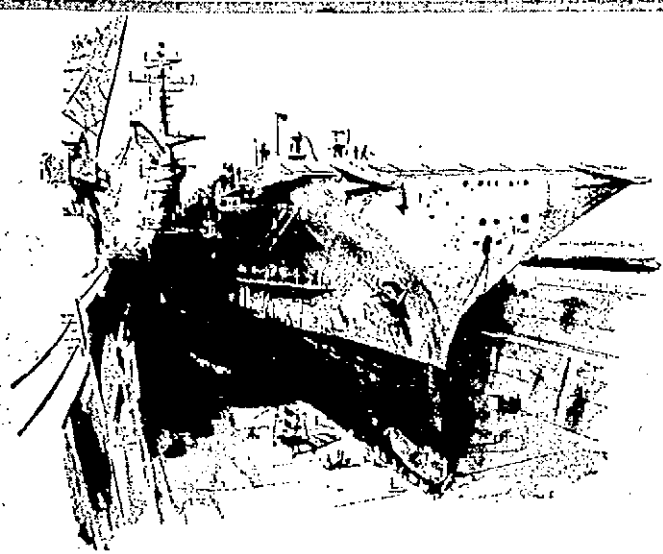
'61 Pontiac TEMPEST 4-DR. Stick, radio, heater, white with blue interior. Economy special. Lic. EXV 242.	'65 Pontiac TEMPEST LE MANS GTO Cpe. Automatic, radio, htr. White with maroon interior. Lic. NQC-815.	'62 T-Bird Full power, fact. air cond., new tires, popular original champagne beige finish. LUC 179.
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'64 Chevrolet IMPALA HDTP. CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio, heater. Turquoise. Lic. QRT-888.	'63 Chevy II NOVA S.S. CPE. Powerglide, radio, heater. Gold & extra clean. Lic. KFZ-381.	'66 Chevelle MALIBU SS 396, 4-spd., radio, htr., pwr. str., bucket seats. Popular Marina blue with black interior. Lic. SBL 316.
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200 USED CARS & TRUCKS
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FLEXIBLE GMAC OR BANK
FINANCING AVAILABLE
NO DOWN PAYMENT TOO SMALL
ON APPROVED CREDIT

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST
USED CARS IN TOWN

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So Many People...
FIND GOOD JOBS IN
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Your first position at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard can launch you on a satisfying, stable career. As early responsibilities are assigned to bring out your potential, you'll have every opportunity for promotions based on your own merit. (Over 95% of our supervisory positions are filled from within.)

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4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.53 to \$3.83 per hour.

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From \$3.22 to \$3.89 per hour. Written test required.

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4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.77 to \$4.09 per hour.

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6 mos. of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.06 to \$3.32 per hour.

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6 months of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$2.83 to \$3.07 per hour.

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For work on anti-submarine warfare systems, etc. 6 months to 4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$2.83 to \$3.89 per hour.

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SHIPFITTERS (LIMITED)

2 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.19 to \$3.45 per hour.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS

For 2nd and 3rd shifts. 6 to 12 months of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$2.05 to \$2.68 per hour plus 10 per cent night differential. Written tests required.

Also Accepting Applications for...

Pipecoverer & Insulators
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As advertised, please send me application and additional information on Federal employment.
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**LONG
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NAVAL SHIPYARD

All applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin. U.S. Citizenship required.

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More's MORE Value!
EATED POOL
T-IN RANGE OVEN
COMPLETELY
NEW CARPETS, DRAPES
UTILITIES PAID
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From \$100
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Real Country Living
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acious grounds, 5 pools,
ady trees, separate play
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3r apts from \$115
8drm. 2 Bath
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NICE PEOPLE FOR
NEW 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
Loads of bunnies.
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Call OK

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ATTRACTIVE
FAMILY APARTMENTS
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FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION
Bachelor Start \$65 mo.
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Close to Freeway and schools.
224 Orange Ave. 630-7040

ADULTS ONLY
ac. 2 BR. 2 ba. Apt-Luxurious
s & drapes, all elec. Kitch.
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equitful deluxe bdr. furn. 2 bdr.,
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apartment, excellent loc., just north of
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Modern, Deluxe 2-Bdrm.
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1 Br., bullfinch, w.w., drapes
13 E. 52nd St. HE 7-4261
\$70 — UP
Excell. loc. for retired people. 1 &
2 Br., unfurn. 239 E. 12th St.
\$89.50 & UP: 2-BDRM.
3339 2 Children's Bldg. 925-3559
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lovely 1 bdrm, \$90 mo. W-W crat,
new drapes, child OK. Mpr. Apt.
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BEAUTIFUL decor, 1 Bdrm, walk to
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Unfurn. Apts, 106A

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140
150

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125	432-5893
225	438-0986
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LONG BEACH

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Deluxe 2 Br. Only \$95
 1 br. only \$75. Fully furnished.
 Completely soundproof, billiard
 room, pool, tennis, etc. Call
 1305 W. 19th St.
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1901 FASHION

Cerritos Circle
 \$200 MO. & UP

Deluxe 2 Bdrms. Duplex units (com-
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 Virginia Country Club. Call
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Ocean Blvd.
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\$90 MONTH

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NEW GOLD MEDALLION Apts.
 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. 2 baths. Hld.
 Pool, Sauna, Gym, Jacuzzi, etc.
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Nr. Bixby Park. Loc. lower 2 br.
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SR. CITIZENS

Loc. lower 2 br. 2 baths.
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LARGE 1-BR.

Upper, w/ crabs, dros, stove, etc.
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SR. CITIZENS

LARGE DELUXE 2 BR. 2 BATHS
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Loc. lower 1-BR. Carpet, drapes,
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1-2 Bdrms, unfurnished. 1305 W. 19th St.
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LGE. 2-BR.-WRIGLEY

CLEAN, carpet, stove, w/ crabs, etc.
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3 Bdrms, w/ crabs, dros, stove, etc.
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HODGE PARK

2 Bdrms, w/ crabs, dros, stove, etc.
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2-BR. DELUXE 2 BR. 2 BATHS

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565 MO.-ADULTS. Spacious 1 Br. 1 Bdr.

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1/2 BLK. E. of L.B. 4th & 5th

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SPACIOUS 3-BR. APT.

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1 & 2-BR. carpet, dros, w/ crabs, etc.

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\$75-B.L.M.T. Hrs. Loc. cheerfull

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565-Scourious 3-BR. Newly painted

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EASTSIDE extra large modern

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1-BDRM. 1 br. w/ crabs, dros, etc.

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1-BDRM. 555-2 BDRM. \$110 1/2

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NEW DELUXE 2-BR. w/ crabs, dros, etc.

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174 E. 3RD HE-2172

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LGE DELUXE 1 BDRM. ADULTS

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1-2 BRS. Nr. Beach \$90 UP

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1-BR. upper, very clean, ref, stove, etc.

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3-BRS. - \$125

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BEACH & BAY

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N.B. - 1 BR. 1 BDRM. 1 BDRM.

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NAPLES - New w/ crabs, dros, etc.

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2-BR. med. medallion, children w/ crabs, etc.

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565-2 BRS. Drapes, crabs, dros, etc.

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LARGE 1 BR. 1 BDRM. 1 BDRM.

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- MAY 21 Sunday** Picnic for all Board Members and presentations to Youth Groups and the Long Beach Municipal Band, 11:30 at Bixby Park.
- 22 Monday** Senior Citizens bus tour and entertainment for them at night.
- 23 Tuesday** City Employees of the Year honored at the Weekly Breakfast Meeting. City Fathers in attendance.
- NOON LUNCHEON** Retired Teachers honored at the Pacific Coast Club.
- 24 Wednesday** Design Contest Awards Luncheon at the S. S. Princess Louise.
- 25 Thursday** Citizens of Tomorrow and Education Day Awards Luncheon at the Elks Club.
- 26 Friday** Fun Day hosting the Foreign Exchange Students at Long Beach State. Noon luncheon is scheduled for the Golden Sails Inn.
- 27 Saturday** Open House at the Board Office. Cooking contest and poster contest.



REAL ESTATE FORUM

Thursday, May 25th—7:15 P.M.

Stanford Junior High School, 5871 Los Arcos Street

The speakers listed below will take the individual through the entire process of buying or selling a home. The meeting is not intended for salesmen or brokers in real estate but is purposely planned for the general public.

GUEST SPEAKERS

- DON STRAUB**
Sparrow Realty
The Listing Process, Tips to the buyer or seller and establishing a fair market value
- WEEK MORGAN**
Economy Escrow
The Escrow Process
- JAMES EDMONDS**
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Financing through conventional, FHA or GI
- BYRON BENSON**
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Alexander Realty 333 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-5574	Degley Realty Co. 908 L. B. Blvd. HE 4-9751	406 E. 1st St. 3218 E. 3rd St. 3748 Atlantic Ave. 3236 E. 7th St. 3434 Atlantic Ave. 4313 E. Carson 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 19771 Beach Blvd. Huntington Beach 13323 Harbor Blvd. Garden Grove 3287 South St. Lakewood 16034 Beach Blvd. Westminster 2664 W. Lincoln Anaheim TA 7-5199	Land, Martha 178 Laverne 428-8148	Nebeker, Gene, Realty 2735 E. Carson 214 5-4441	Snider, Ruth 19 Pine, Suite 301 913-5494
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DODGERS DRUBBED, 20-3

Are Ya Happy, Leo?

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Chicago 20, Los Angeles 3.

The Bears and Rams have played to such scores at Wrigley Field, and in weather as cool, but this was a baseball game, or so it was advertised. And the Dodgers took the 20-3 skid Saturday.

The Cubs threw a going-away party for Army-bound Ken Holtzman and a jolly time was had by all, including Leo Durocher.

The lion came out in Leo and he ordered two steals of home with the Cubs leading by scores of 7-0 and 15-3. The first one, by Ted

Savage, was successful.

Despite another milk strike in Chicago, the Cubs found the material to decorate Holtzman's cake. They went to the whip and creamed four Dodger pitchers.

The 20 runs set a major league record for the season and a record against the Dodgers in Los Angeles. The Giants won a 19-8 slugfest in 1962 and the Reds blitzed the Dodgers 18-0 two years ago.

Only one Dodger streak remained intact. They have homered in each of the last four games and Saturday scored all their runs on homers, a season first. Al (The Bull) Ferrara hit a

pair, his third and fourth, and Ron Fairly connected for his fourth.

The Cubs matched the Dodgers with three homers, but showed more variety. One was a grand-slam by Randy Hundley, another in-

side-the-park by Glen Beckert. Adolfo Phillips had to settle for a plain one, good for the first three runs against loser Claude Osteen (5-3) in the second inning.

Phillips also doubled with the bases filled in the

sixth inning and led the RBI assault with six. Hundley drove in five, Beckert and Savage three apiece.

Fourteen Cub hits were good for 26 bases. Dodger pitchers helped out further by issuing six walks and hitting two Cubs. Errors by Dick Egan and Gene Michael made five of the runs unearned, but the staff ERA already has been inflated beyond repair.

In winning three in a row and getting complete games from Osteen, Don Sutton and Don Drysdale, the Dodgers had outscored the enemy, 21-1. Osteen, Joe Moeller, Egan and Bob Lee



SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1967 PAGE 5-1 (Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Chance Muffles Angels

Damascus Wins Richest Preakness by 2 1/4 Lengths

'Dumbest Pitcher' Wins 7th in Row

By ROSS NEWHAN

The one remaining question affecting Anaheim this season is will Dean Chance or the Angels account for more shutouts?

Chance continued to be much ado about "nothing" Saturday night until Rick Reichardt snapped his string of shutout innings at 26 with a home run in the final frame of a game long lost, 7-2.

Thus the Angels were saved from their seventh shutout of the season and Chance was deprived of his third in a row before a crowd of 29,522 which saluted Rick's rap with a standing ovation.

Prior to the ninth, baseball's "dumbest pitcher" threw the book at the Angels. It was nearly the record book. Chance allowed only four hits through eight innings and seemed to be sparring with his former teammates once supplied with a virtually insurmountable 1-0 lead in the opening round.

Harmon Killebrew's 24th career home run against the Angels highlighted a five-run explosion in the third and that's more runs than Chance recalled seeing all last year in Anaheim.

He lost 17 of 29 decisions in '66 and by 26ing the Angels he has now won seven of eight as a Twin. He has not lost since his opening assignment against Baltimore and he leads the American League in victories and complete games — six.

He has struck out 57, three shy of Gary Peters's league leading total, and his ERA is 2.17. He is once again emulating Cy Young rather than just plain sigh.

Chance's current string of seven wins is his longest since 1964 when he chalked up nine straight en route to that Cy Young crown.

He walked only one, making a mole hill of his criticism regarding the Big A's mound last year.

He retired the former Twins, Don Mincher and Jimmie Hall, with one hit in eight at-bats. He got alleged friend Buck Rodgers on a fly ball in a pinch-hitting role while the one man he wanted to face, Jimmy Piersall, was providing the press with Dean's ERA as part of his duties with the Angels' public relations department.

It was left to Dean's one honest-to-goodness friend on the Angels, Reichardt, to crush the goose eggs. Following Mincher's single, Chance hung a curve to his best buddy and Rick converted it into his fourth home run.

"I wanted the shutout, but I'm not that disappointed about it," said Dean. "The win is the thing."

"Anywhere you pitch guys like Robinson, Mantle and Reichardt they're liable to hit it out of Yellowstone Park."

Chance revealed that he

BALTIMORE (AP) — Damascus, a failure in the Kentucky Derby and seemingly headed for another downfall in the role of the public choice, struck like the thrust of a sword Satur-

day and won the richest Preakness at Pimlico.

His time of 1:55 1-5 was the second fastest in 92 runnings of the 1 3-16 mile second lag of the Triple Crown.

Ninth in a field of 10 3-year-olds after a quarter of a mile, 11 lengths back in eighth place at the half-mile and still eighth, 5 1/2 lengths behind the leaders at the three-quarter

pole, the son of Sword Dancer swept to a 2 1/4-length victory in the \$194,000 race.

In Reality, making his first start since winning the Florida Derby April 1, also came from out of the pack for runner-up honors.

Kentucky Derby winner Proud Clarion, farther back than even Damascus in the early running, again turned on the power in the stretch. But it was too late. He trailed In Reality by four lengths while beating Reason to Hail by three-quarters of a length for third place.

The winning time was second only to the track record of 1:54 3-5 set by Nashua in 1955.

Damascus, who finished third in the Derby, carried Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's white and red-dotted silks which also were sported by Nashua when he posted the third Preakness triumph for the famous Belair Stud. Mrs. Bancroft is a daughter of the late William Woodward, founder of Belair.

Bill Shoemaker, scoring his second Preakness triumph, lashed Damascus with his whip to take the lead at the head of the stretch, cracked him a couple more times in the final 16th of a mile, dismounted, was interviewed and within less than an hour was en route to California with his son, Mitchell and some \$14,000.

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Two Weeks Late . . .

Copyright, 1967, by Triangle Publications Inc. (Morning Telegraph)
Pimlico, May 20, 1967.

PREAKNESS STAKES CHART

6th Race—Purse \$194,000 added, 92nd running. The Preakness Stakes, 3-year-olds, all 125 lbs., 1 1/16 miles (track and stakes record, 1:54 3-5, Nashua, 1955). Value of Race \$194,000. Value to winner \$11,500, second \$30,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$7,500. Closed with 140 nominations. Subsequent nominees—Barbs Delphi, Nutcracker, Pool, 527,100.

PP	SI	15	9	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Odds \$1
Damascus	2	3	9	2	8	1	1	Shoemaker	41.30
In Reality	4	5	7	1	1	1	1	Fires	4.30
Proud Clarion	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	1.30
Reason to Hail	10	9	4	1	1	1	1	Ussery	1.20
Barbs Delphi	6	3	5	1	1	1	1	Blum	12.00
Ask the Fore	7	6	3	1	1	1	1	Nelson	20.00
Celtic Air	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	Sellers	3.30
Favorable Turn	9	4	6	1	1	1	1	Salek	21.50
Great Power	6	1	2	1	1	1	1	Baltazar	7.00

as—Orme, Wilcox, Mrs. Edith Bancroft entry.

Time: 1:55 1-5, 1:10 4-5, 1:36 4-5, 1:55 1-5. Weather: Clear, Track: Fast.

52 Mutes Paid: 1-Damascus 5.60 2-40 2-68 Time: Start Good, Won Driving.

1-Damascus 5.60 2-40 2-68 Time: Start Good, Won Driving.

2-In Reality 4.60 3-40 3-62 a by Ray Balu, Bred by Mrs. T. Bancroft.

2-Proud Clarion 3.80 (Ky), Trainer F. W. Whitely Jr.

WORLD ONE-LAP RECORD

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Tommie Smith of San Jose State, regarded by some as history's fastest human being, set world records of 44.5 for 400 meters and 44.8 for 440 yards Saturday while beating teammate and friend Lee Evans in their special race at Spartan Field.

The angular Smith, who looks like anything but a sprinter, put on his usual closing kick to pass Evans with about 50 yards to go and win by about three yards.

His time for the 400 meters easily beat

the old world record of 44.9 set by Otis Davis in the 1960 Olympics at Rome and tied by Germany's Carl Kaufmann in the same Games.

In the 440 yards, his 44.8 nipped the previous world standard of 44.9 set by Adolph Plummer of the University of Arizona at Tempe in 1963.

Smith, in his claim as the world's fastest human, now holds six individual world records and two he shares with others as part of relay teams.

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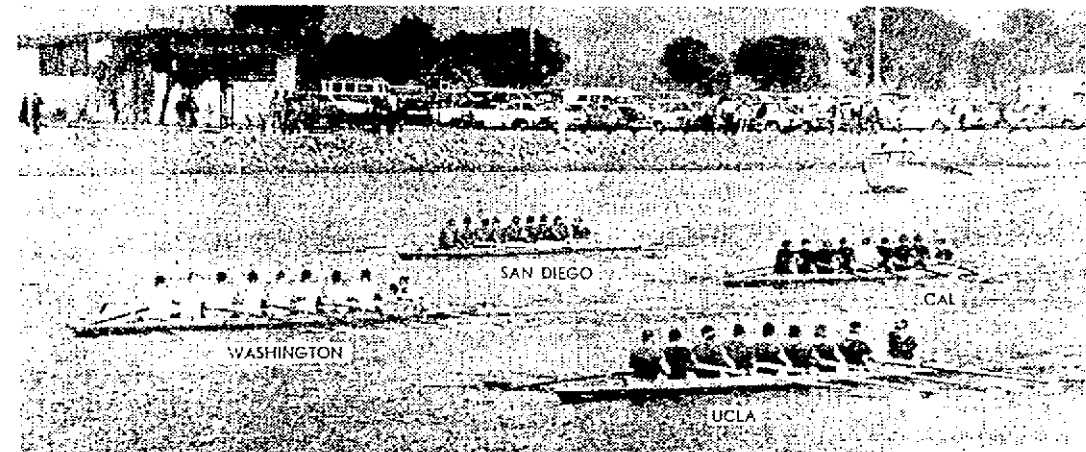
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—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

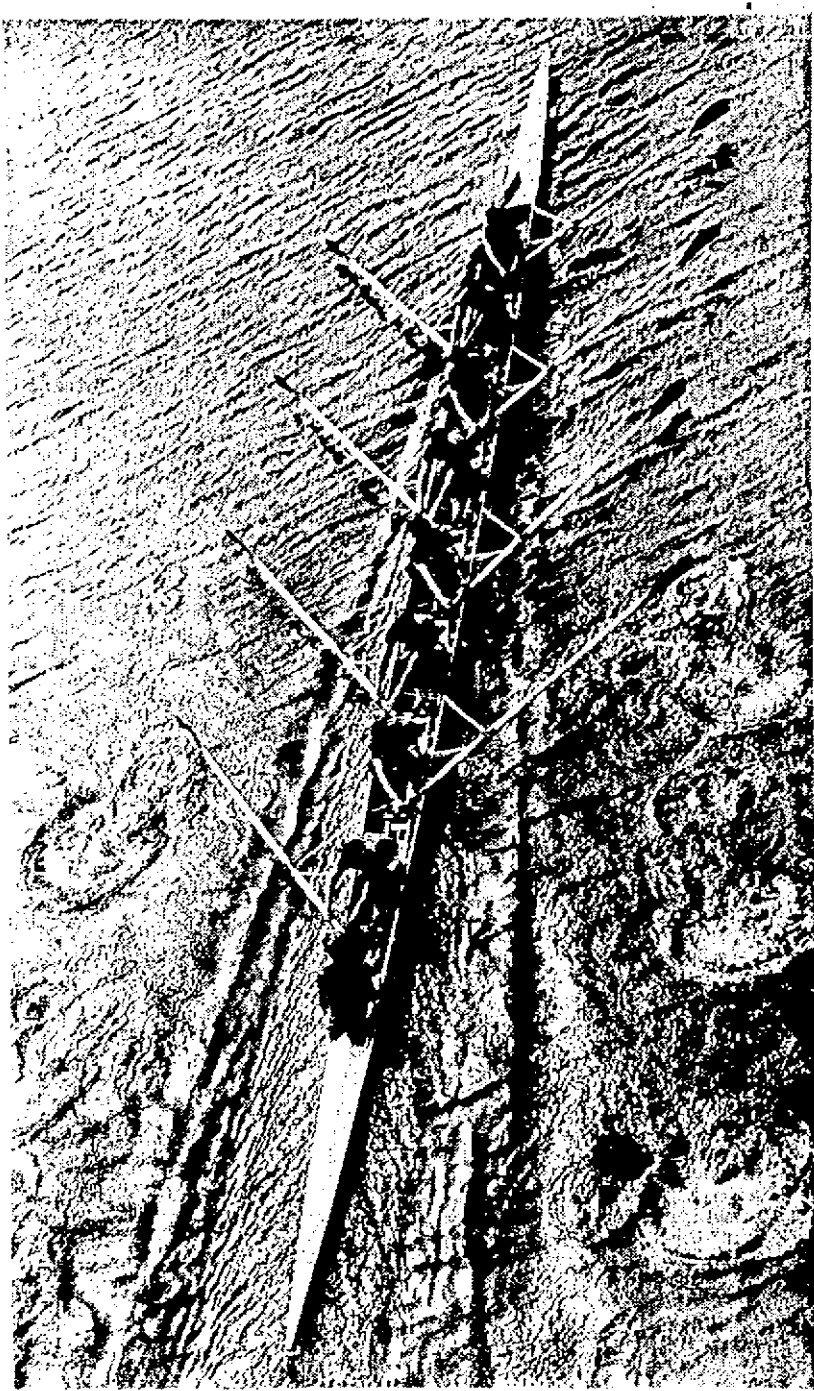
BRUINS RULE ON WATER, TOO

Washington isn't as close to UCLA as it appears, and Huskies were even further back at race's finish Saturday as mighty UCLA pulled to length victory in varsity championship during West-

ern Sprints in Marine Stadium. Bruins won by length over defending champion Washington. Stanford (not shown) was third.

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PERFECTION IN MOTION

UCLA's unbeaten crew displays flawless form of champion crew Saturday on way to winning Western Sprints title in Marine Stadium. Bruins have unusual approach, stroking 32 per minute throughout race.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Unbeaten Bruin Crew Rows to Sprints Win

By JIM McCORMACK

All-conquering UCLA turned Marine Stadium into "Bruin Water" Saturday by winning the varsity championship of the Western Sprints.

A crowd of 4,000 watched the Bruins lead from start to finish to remain unbeaten with their seventh rowing victory of the season.

UCLA covered the stadium's 2,000-meter course in 6:15.2, nearly a second slower than its qualifying time Friday.

Adverse conditions eliminated any chances of a good time in UCLA's first meeting of the term with powerful Washington, defending Sprint champ.

A 15-mph wind made Marine Stadium choppy to begin with and UCLA and Washington had to alter course midway through the race to avoid colliding with a sailboat that had wandered onto the stadium waters.

The Bruins, who pull a low 32 strokes per minute while preparing for the IRA championships, never altered their stroke and always managed to maintain nearly a length's advantage.

UC Irvine photoed Cal State Long Beach out of first place in the varsity consolation race. Irvine won in

6:30.2; the 49ers were second in 6:30.4.

Earlier in the afternoon,

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincin.	26	11	.703	—
St. Louis	19	11	.633	3 1/2
Pitts.	18	13	.581	5
Chicago	17	14	.548	6
San Fran.	18	16	.529	6 1/2
Atlanta	17	16	.515	7
Phila.	14	18	.438	8 1/2
Dodgers	13	19	.406	10 1/2
New York	10	19	.345	12
Houston	10	25	.286	15

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2.

Chicago 20, Dodgers 3.

St. Louis 11, New York 9.

Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 2.

San Francisco 3, Houston 2.

Games Today

St. Louis (Washington 1-2) at New York (Cincinnati 1-2) at Philadelphia (Pittsburgh 3-2) at Philadelphia (Sport 3-2).

Dodgers (Jenkins 1-4) and (Brewer 5-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 1-3) and (Culp 2-1).

Pittsburgh (Pitts 3-2) at Atlanta (Johnson 2-2).

San Francisco (McCormack 2-1) at Houston (Zachary 0-4) or (Culler 2-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	9	.680	—
Detroit	20	10	.667	1/2
Kan. City	16	16	.500	5 1/2
Baltimore	15	16	.484	6
Cleve.	14	15	.483	6
Boston	14	17	.452	7
New York	13	16	.448	7
Minnesota	14	16	.467	6 1/2
Wash.	14	18	.438	7 1/2
Angels	14	21	.400	9

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 7, Angels 2.

Baltimore 4, Washington 3.

Cleveland 5, Boston 3.

Detroit 3, New York 1.

Kansas City 9, Chicago 4.

Games Today

Minnesota (Kaef 1-5) at Angels (Clark 2-2).

Chicago (O'Toole 1-4) at Kansas City (Nash 4-3).

New York (Ford 2-3) and Peterson (2-1) at Detroit (Wilson 4-3) and (Soorme 4-1).

Baltimore (Phoebe 1-1) at Washington (Pascual 3-1).

Cleveland (Silbert 3-2) and (McDowell 2-1) at Boston (Rohr 2-1) and (Brandon 0-4).

TWO-YEAR DEADLINE, HE SAYS

What Brings Mickey to Indy?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mickey Thompson, auto racing's great innovator, has been trying to psychoanalyze himself.

"I tried to decide what makes me keep coming back to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway," he said, "and I didn't come up with the answer."

He is back this year with two cars, one with four-wheel steering and both with revolutionary engines.

He says he has \$300,000 in them. The Wynn Oil Co., which thinks Mickey has something whether or not he makes the grade this year, admits to sinking \$250,000 into promotion of the cars, called the Charger and the Spit-Fire.

The Thompson V-8s are full of innovations such as three valves per cylinder and titanium rods.

The Thompson crew and drivers have gone through

six of these engines but their trouble was not with the design but the fact that the aluminum blocks were porous and leaked oil. It's a problem that may or may not have been solved this year.

Mickey is convinced that his engine will blow off the Fords on the straightaways. Anyway, the Thompsons sound better — a low organ note compared with the Fords' scream.

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Thompson made possibly the last of the great piston-engine land speeds at 406.6 mph. He invented the "slingshot" dragster and set innumerable records. He brought the small wheel and wide tire to the Indianapolis track. He raced virtually everything on wheels.

He has competed in more than 2,000 races from stocks to speed boats and has won more than 90 per

cent of those in which he didn't have mechanical trouble.

But he never has been able to win at Indianapolis, where he wants to do it as an engineer, not a driver.

This time it's a two-year program. Mickey doesn't really expect to win this year with an experimental engine, partly because he can't get one of the top ranking drivers to gamble on it.

"Next year is it," he says, "win, lose, or draw, it will be my last shot at the 500."

Mickey Thompson Enterprises of Long Beach grosses about \$5 million a year, from 2,000 products, but that's not what the owner wants to concentrate on when he leaves the racing scene.

His ambition is to operate a school for wayward boys.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Van Brocklin Killed By Scarlet Letter

The majority of football followers were surprised at the sudden resignation of outspoken Norm Van Brocklin as coach of the Minnesota Vikings. But he was written out of the act by his equally outspoken quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, and the Dutchman could only resign when Tarkenton publicly rejected both a team and its coach.

Van Brocklin still is living in Minneapolis only because his oldest daughter will graduate from high school there next month. Not bewitched by the city, Norm intends to head for Oregon and a possible job out of football. He might have landed another top coaching post if his forced resignation hadn't come at a time when it was too late to find work elsewhere — staffs had been filled — but don't count the ex-Ram out of the following season's grid picture. Many owners — including those of the San Francisco 49ers — have their eyes cast in Van's direction.

Bothered now by inactivity, the midnight oil-burning Van Brocklin was embarked full speed on next season's plans when bushwhacked by the nationally publicized Tarkenton letter in mid-February. Tarkenton's critical letter to the Minnesota owners was written from his Atlanta home and Van Brocklin might still have been the Viking boss if the missive hadn't been leaked to an Atlanta paper, then picked up by the wire service and printed nationally.

Van Brocklin today still insists that the Tarkenton letter — a refusal to continue with him or the Vikings — hit him as a stunning surprise.

"Tarkenton never said anything directly to me about being dissatisfied with our association or wanting to quit the Vikings," claims the Dutchman. "He did suggest that trading him might be for the good of the team, but I interpreted that as just another method to find out how he stood, a scene we had staged since 1963."

The 1963 season was the beginning of the Van Brocklin-Tarkenton fallout. Norm used his No. 2 quarterback, Ron VanderKelen, against the Bears in that year which Chicago won the championship and the ex-Wisconsin Rose Bowl hero managed to salvage a tie with the powerful Midway Monsters.

Tarkenton pulled rank then and thereafter.

"My final impression," says Van Brocklin, "was that Francis would begin studying films immediately at Atlanta for our next season. I guess he was too busy writing letters."

VAN BROCKLIN knew nothing about the letter until he landed at Minneapolis airport Feb. 10 after attending the New York meeting to stock the New Orleans franchise.

"One of our directors met me at the airport and told me we had real trouble this time because Tarkenton had not only demanded to be traded, but that his letter had been planted in an Atlanta paper so that it was out in the open," continues the proud Dutchman.

No one can prove this option today, but the thinking here is that the Tarkenton letter might have been the means for the Viking directors to not only get rid of their coach (as written earlier, Van Brocklin is outspoken and wealthy men who own stock in franchises prefer "yes" men), but also to justify a subsequent deal involving Francis.

One also has to respect the timing of the letter, if not the man who wrote it, and he cautions of Mr. Tarkenton in the future. Obviously, the only way the letter got into the newspaper's hands was via Francis himself.

IT WASN'T A WELL-KEPT SECRET that the New York Giants, desperately in need of a top quarterback, already had inquired about Tarkenton before the session with Van Brocklin in which the Dutchman himself suggested a trade. In fact, the day before the scarlet letter hit the newspapers Van Brocklin and general manager Jim Finks met Giants' owner Wellington Mara and coach Alie Sherman to discuss a deal.

Apparently the Vikings were willing to trade Tarkenton and go along with Van Brocklin and VanderKelen. Then the leaked letter hit the street on the day when trading might be resumed after the New Orleans freeze and the publicity could have been helpful to many — but not the Dutchman.

It was a lift for Tarkenton to the big money in New York.

It speeded up the machinery for the Giants, who had to nail Tarkenton, which they did.

IRONICALLY, Van Brocklin's problem was an inability to take a firm stand for VanderKelen over Tarkenton. He had flirted with the idea since 1963, but never went all the way. He therefore left himself in the middle.

The same problem existed when the Dutchman was playing with the Rams. He and Bob Waterfield were fighting for the No. 1 quarterback position and Van Brocklin reacted in much the same way as Tarkenton. If he wasn't No. 1, he wanted to be traded. The only difference was that Norman didn't resort to letter writing.

ON ANOTHER IRONIC NOTE, the man who succeeded Van Brocklin has drooled over VanderKelen ever since the youngster's Rose Bowl aerial show five years ago. Bud Grant, after 14 years in Canadian football, now has crashed the NFL scene with the one quarterback he coveted.

Grant is quick to explain his reasons for casting a vote for VanderKelen.

"Ron wasn't drafted by either the National or American Leagues as a senior at Wisconsin. But I wanted to sign him for Winnipeg. At the Rose Bowl Milt Bruhn (Wisconsin coach) asked me to let the boy alone until after the game because nobody was chasing him.

"Bruhn was right, so I didn't bother Ron. But what happened? After Ron's brilliant show at Pasadena, the Vikings suddenly snapped him up and I was left at the goal post with an unsigned contract in my hands.

"I'll say this. If Ron isn't ready for a chance at No. 1 after four pro years he better leave, or we ought to trade him."

Final ironic note: Grant got his man — but in a situation where each must lean on the other to survive.

Chance Frames Angels

(Continued From Page S-1)

was "not all that worked up about facing the Angels. After all, I spent four years with them and they are all my friends.

"It was like old times — except for the runs. I know it will sound like a knock at the Angels, but it really makes a difference when you get a lead like that.

"The Twins have been doing it for me all season. It makes pitching easy."

Prior to the ninth, the Angels put two runners on base only in the sixth when Don Wallace walked and Jay Johnstone singled. Chance then fanned Jim



ANGEL OF DAY

RICK REICHARDT hit a two-run homer in ninth inning as Angels lost to Minnesota 7-2.

Fregosi and centerfielder Cesar Tovar retrieved two long belts by Hall and Mincher.

"Even with the lead I was forcing myself," said Chance. "I didn't have real good stuff and I was very lucky to have Tovar behind me."

The Angels were destined for their eighth defeat in the last nine games when Nick Willhite 0-1 came out battling his control rather than the Twins.

Tovar's single and Rod Carew's double gave Chance a 1-0 edge in the first. A walk and Killebrew's sixth homer made it 3-0 in the third and an ensuing single by Tony Oliva and two walks sent Willhite walking to the showers.

Jerry Zimmerman greeted Jim Coates with a two-run single and Johnstone's throwing error completed the five-run frame. That was far more than Chance required as he framed the Angels.

ANGEL ANGLES: Ricky Clark (2-2) opposes Dave Boswell (0-1) this afternoon. Clark reveals that an Army reserve commitment will interfere with his rotation regularly during the remainder of the season. Assigned to a quartermaster unit in Texas, the 21-year-old right-hander will be absent from the Angels on June 10-11 and 18 prior to a two-week hitch July 1-15. It is Killebrew's feeling that Clark and Jim McGlotha are the brightest prospects, pitching and otherwise, in the Angels' organization.

Rodgers, hitting .229, will be felled by the L.A. Press Club on May 25. Minor league pitching coach Tom Morgan celebrated his 30th birthday Saturday.

Jimmy Piersall has his "night" prior to game with Kansas City Tuesday.

Long Beach has its "night" at the Big A prior to game with Detroit on June 9. Tickets are available at the L.B. Chamber of Commerce.

MINNESOTA ANGELS

Tovar	4-2	Johnstone	4-0
Reichardt	2-0	Willhite	0-1
Vorhes	5-10	Hall	1-1
Killebrew	5-12	Mincher	1-1
Reese	0-0	Reichardt	1-1
Oliva	5-12	Schall	0-0
Alton	3-10	Schall	0-0
Reese	3-10	Reese	3-10
Zimmerman	3-12	Warner	3-0
DChance	3-0	Skowron	0-0
		Wallace	0-0
		Climo	0-0
		Rodgers	0-0
		Kelso	0-0

Total 377 114 Total 342 72

Minnesota 115 000 016-7

Angels 6 28 000 002-3

E-Johnstone. LOP-Minnesota 0.

Angels 6-28. Carow. Coates. R. Clark. Tovar. HR-Killebrew (4), Reichardt (4).

SB-Allison. S-DChance.

IP H R ER BS O

DChance (W-7-1) 9 7 2 2 1 4

Willhite (L-0-1) 2 1 3 5 4 3 2

Coates 2 1 3 3 0 0 1 2

Climo 2 1 1 0 0 0 1

Kelso 1 1 0 0 0 1

T-2:25. A-29,422.

International League

Columbus 4, Jacksonville 1.

Toledo 3, Richmond 7.

Rochester 3, Buffalo 1.

Syracuse 3, Toronto 2.

MARICHAL WINS 7TH IN ROW

Reds Roll Past Phillies

Combined News Services
 Relief pitcher Gerry Arrigo pitched one-hit ball for six innings and Tony Perez and Don Pavletich delivered clutch hits during a five-run sixth inning Saturday as the league-leading Cincinnati Reds defeated Philadelphia, 5-2.

Trailing 2-0, the Reds exploded against loser Grant Jackson and reliever Dick Farrell in the sixth. Perez drove in the first two runs with a single following a leadoff walk to Tommy Harper and a double by Vada Pinson. Pavletich then tripled to drive in the

third run of the inning and Kayo Jackson.

Right-hander Juan Marichal won his seventh consecutive game and became the major league's top winner when he pitched San

Francisco to a 3-2 victory over Houston.

Marichal, who lost his first three decisions this year, stopped the Astros on only three hits while fanning nine and walking just two. His earned run average for his last seven starts is 0.71.

Both Houston runs came in the sixth and were earned as a result of an error by Willie Mays.

Pittsburgh took advantage of four Atlanta errors and whipped the Braves 6-2 with the help of a three-run outburst in the sixth inning

when the Pirates had only one hit.

Orlando Cepeda's second double of the game drove in the winning run for St. Louis in the ninth inning and gave the Cardinals an 11-9 victory over the New York Mets after the Cards had twice fought back from four and five-run deficits.

Jack Hamilton, the Mets' starting pitcher, touched off the heavy hitting extravaganza that saw both clubs combine for 27 hits when he got a grand slam home run in the second inning.

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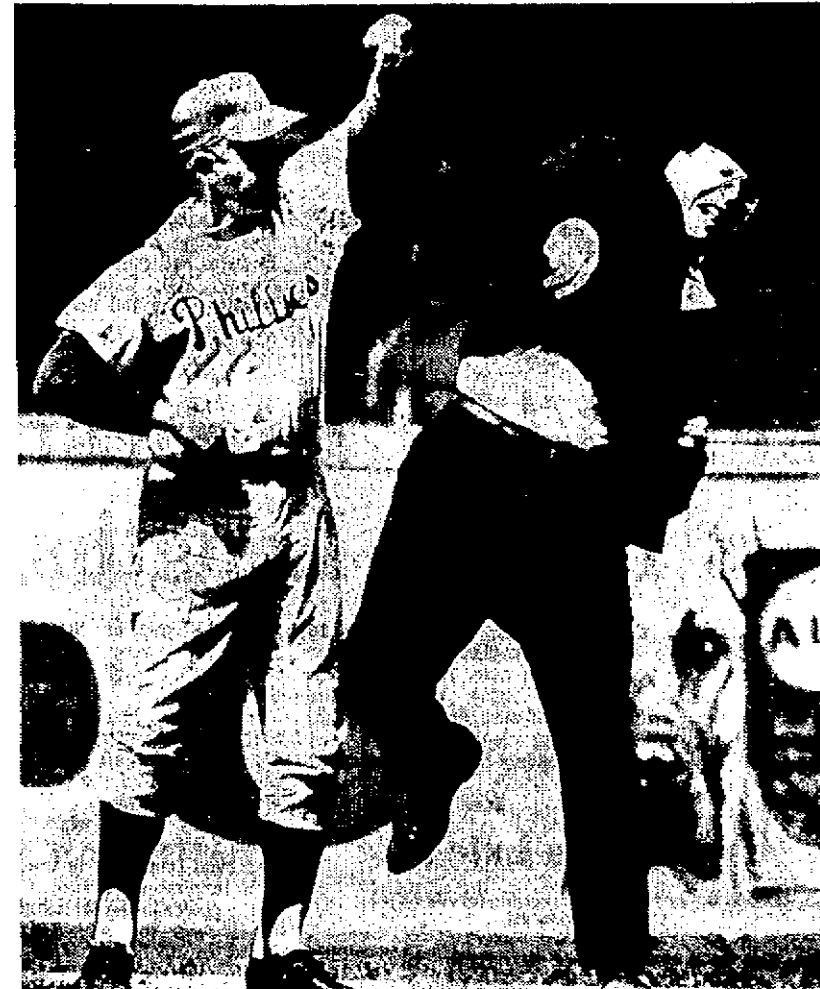
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MAUCH GETS THE OLD HEAVE HO

Gene Mauch appears to be warding off blow, but umpire Harry Wendelstedt was instead tossing Philadelphia's manager out of game in sixth inning Saturday. Mauch objected to close play at second. Phils lost, 5-2.

—AP Wirephoto

PB-Gibbs. T-2:06. A-13,164.

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Cards 11, Mets 9

Orioles 4, Nats 3

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DAVE LEWIS

Editor



Pinch-Hitters Here to Stay

There was a time when a pinch-hitter was employed only as a desperation measure in the last inning, but now they are being used in ever-increasing numbers as well as earlier and earlier in games.

The use of pinch-hitters has become a vital part of baseball.

Pinch-hitting is old stuff, although it took baseball 20 years after its inception in 1872 to get around to it.

The history of pinch-hitting began just before the turn of century — in 1892 when John S. Doyle cracked a pinch-single for Cleveland.

When pinch-hitting was just a minor part of the game, it was truly an extraordinary occasion when a man came off the bench to produce a victory with a swing of his bat.

It's common-place today, of course, for pinch-hitters to break up games.

The great use of pinch-hitters ties in to a considerable extent with platooning. . . and the development of both is credited to John J. McGraw. In fact, Mr. McGraw also developed relief pitching.

McGraw, who managed the New York Giants from 1902 to 1932, has been written up as the greatest manager of all-time. And most baseball men down through the years have agreed.

THE MAN WITH WHOM McGRAW used to develop "emergency hitting" was Harry (Moose) McCormick.

Moose was no gazelle in the field, but he could hit . . . and this produced the inevitable result of his pinch-hitting role by the thinking manager whose club's financial position was sufficiently solid to let him carry specialists.

McGraw developed pinch-hitting with McCormick just as he worked up relief pitching with Doc Crandall, and platooning with respect to lefthanded and righthanded pitching.

Moose came up to the Giants in 1904 at the age of 23, but was traded to the Pirates that same season.

Although he hit .290 in 66 games for the Pirates, Moose was sent back to the minors in 1905 because of his shortcomings in the field.

In 1908, McCormick returned to the majors with the Phillies and McGraw got him back early that season. He immediately began platooning Moose and finally shaped his role as a pinch-hitter.

McCormick was one of the key figures in the famous "Merkle boner" game in 1908 . . . and he always maintained that the Giants got a raw deal.

MCCORMICK WAS ON THIRD in a crucial game with the Cubs, Fred Merkle was on first, there were two out in the ninth and the score 2-2 when Arthur Bridwell singled to center.

The Moose scored with what appeared to be the winning run. But Merkle, following the practice of the time, did not take the trouble to touch second and ran off the field.

In view of the fact that this maneuver had been condoned by umpires for many years, the league's cancellation of the victory was considered very unfair.

The game was ordered re-played and the Giants lost the pennant when the Cubs won.

McCormick was highly critical of the ruling, and brooding over the incident finally led to his leaving baseball for two years in 1910 and 1911 to go into business.

But he came back to appear in 42 games in 1912 and 57 in '13 — mostly as a pinch-hitter.

Moose was one of McGraw's personal favorites and the manager saw to it that McCormick got the baseball coaching job at West Point in 1914 where he spent many successful years.

CARRYING AN EXTRA PITCHER or an extra batter meant little to the rich Giants. However, many of the other clubs were not so fortunate. They were forced to do their early developing of pinch-hitters with members of their pitching staffs.

One pitcher, in particular, did some great pinch-hitting for the old Yankees — Ray Caldwell, who in 1915 created quite a stir by hitting pinch-homers in two consecutive games.

Later, Yankee pitcher Red Ruffing, who recently was voted into the Hall of Fame, built up quite a reputation as a pinch-hitter.

Wes Ferrell was another hurler who had great success as a pinch-hitter . . . while the Dodgers have had an outstanding pair in Don Newcombe and Don Drysdale.

One of the finest pinch-hitting technicians among the pitchers was Red Lucas, who was with the Reds, Braves and Pirates. He had a total of 107 pinch-hits during his career.

ELMER VALO WAS ONE OF THE most active pinch-hitters of all-time. The once-great outfielder with the Philadelphia Athletics went to the plate 81 times in 1950.

Dave Philley of the Orioles had 24 hits in one season; collected eight in a row in another campaign, and made it nine with a hit in his first appearance the following year.

Joe Cronin, American League president, hit two pinch-homers in a doubleheader in 1943, while Ron Northey clouted three grand slam pinch-homers during his career.

What makes the successful pinch-hitter tick? "The realization of the fact that the pitcher is more on the spot than the hitter," says a top baseball man.

McCluskey in Lineup: 165.5

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Roger McCluskey, a veteran of 20 years in racing, was the speediest of 13 qualifiers Saturday as the fastest lineup ever was virtually completed for the 500 miles Memorial Day speedway auto race.

Before a crowd estimated by police at between 50,000 and 75,000 persons, McCluskey averaged 165.563 mph to qualify for his sixth holiday chase as five others were "bumped" from the

162.580; Lucien Bianchi, Brussels, Belgium, 162.484; Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., 162.411; Gary Congdon, Garden Grove, Cal. 162.396; Jochen Rindt, Vienna, Austria, 162.389.

None of Saturday's qualifiers came close to the records set a week ago by pole position winner Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., who averaged 169.779 for one lap and 168.892 for four laps.

Eliminated Saturday by faster cars were those qualified last Saturday by Bob Hurt, Potomac, Md.; Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, and Jackie Stewart, Dumbar-ton, Scotland.

There were no major accidents Saturday, but cars driven by two rookies, Brown and Bruce Jacob, Gardena, Calif., spun in practice without damage to either car or driver.

Defending "500" champion Graham Hill, London, England, experienced engine trouble in practice and then climbed into a back-up car but did not make a qualification attempt.

Indy TV Tickets

Tickets for the closed-circuit theater telecast of the Indianapolis 500 at the Long Beach Arena are available at the arena box office, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, at the West Coast Theater, or any Fox theater, from 10 to 10, or at Wal-lachs stores in Lakewood, Garden Grove and Torrance.

lineup by faster machines.

The time trials end today and the field can only become faster since additional slower qualifiers can be eliminated by faster combinations.

The 33-car lineup now averages a record 164.024 mph, nearly four miles faster than last year's previous high of 160.251.

McCluskey, 36, Tucson, Ariz., is the United States Auto Club sprint car champion, but in his previous five speedway races, he has never gone the distance and has never finished among the top 10.

Other successful qualifiers, in order of their speeds:

Carl Williams, Kansas City, Mo., 163.696; Dennis Hulme, Australia, 163.376; Bud Tinglestad, Hawthorne, Calif., 163.228; Rex Roy Yarbrough, Columbia, S.C., 163.066; Chuck Hulse, Los Angeles, 162.925; Bob Veith, San Lorenzo, Calif.,

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Indy 500 Qualifiers

First Row
Roger McCluskey, Ind. 165.563
Lucien Bianchi, Belgium 162.484
Jim Hurtubise, N.Y. 162.411
Gary Congdon, Cal. 162.396
Jochen Rindt, Austria 162.389

Second Row
Al Unser, Jr., Ind. 162.389
Dick Bruns, Tex. 162.389
Dick Bruns, Tex. 162.389
Dick Bruns, Tex. 162.389

Third Row
Lloyd Ruby, Ind. 162.389
Lloyd Ruby, Ind. 162.389
Lloyd Ruby, Ind. 162.389
Lloyd Ruby, Ind. 162.389

Fourth Row
George Siders, Fresno, Calif. 162.389
George Siders, Fresno, Calif. 162.389
George Siders, Fresno, Calif. 162.389
George Siders, Fresno, Calif. 162.389

Fifth Row
Art Pollard, Modesto, Ore. 162.389
Art Pollard, Modesto, Ore. 162.389
Art Pollard, Modesto, Ore. 162.389
Art Pollard, Modesto, Ore. 162.389

Sixth Row
Jim Clark, Dundee, Scotland 162.389
Jim Clark, Dundee, Scotland 162.389
Jim Clark, Dundee, Scotland 162.389
Jim Clark, Dundee, Scotland 162.389

Seventh Row
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex. 162.389
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex. 162.389
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex. 162.389
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex. 162.389

Eighth Row
Jerry Grant, Santa Ana, Calif. 162.389
Jerry Grant, Santa Ana, Calif. 162.389
Jerry Grant, Santa Ana, Calif. 162.389
Jerry Grant, Santa Ana, Calif. 162.389

Ninth Row
Dennis Hulme, Australia 163.376
Dennis Hulme, Australia 163.376
Dennis Hulme, Australia 163.376
Dennis Hulme, Australia 163.376

Tenth Row
Chuck Hulse, Los Angeles 162.925
Chuck Hulse, Los Angeles 162.925
Chuck Hulse, Los Angeles 162.925
Chuck Hulse, Los Angeles 162.925

Eleventh Row
Bob Veith, San Lorenzo, Calif. 162.925
Bob Veith, San Lorenzo, Calif. 162.925
Bob Veith, San Lorenzo, Calif. 162.925
Bob Veith, San Lorenzo, Calif. 162.925

Twelfth Row
Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y. 162.411
Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y. 162.411
Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y. 162.411
Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y. 162.411

Thirteenth Row
Gary Congdon, Garden Grove, Calif. 162.396
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Fourteenth Row
Jochen Rindt, Vienna, Austria 162.389
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Seventeenth Row
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Eighteenth Row
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Nineteenth Row
Jim Clark, Dundee, Scotland 162.389
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Jim Clark, Dundee, Scotland 162.389

Twentieth Row
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex. 162.389
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Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex. 162.389
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex. 162.389

Twenty-first Row
Jerry Grant, Santa Ana, Calif. 162.389
Jerry Grant, Santa Ana, Calif. 162.389
Jerry Grant, Santa Ana, Calif. 162.389
Jerry Grant, Santa Ana, Calif. 162.389

Twenty-second Row
Dennis Hulme, Australia 163.376
Dennis Hulme, Australia 163.376
Dennis Hulme, Australia 163.376
Dennis Hulme, Australia 163.376

HOGAN TRAILS BY 3

Weiskopf, Stockton Tied

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf moved into a share of the lead with faltering Dave Stockton Saturday and ageless Ben Hogan stormed into contention in the third round of the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament Saturday.

Hogan, the 54-year-old sentimental favorite shooting for his sixth Colonial crown, moved steadily over his hometown course with a one-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 208, just three strokes back of the co-leaders.

Weiskopf matched par 70 to overtake the struggling young Stockton, the second round leader who blew to a 74. Each has a 205 total.

The leading trio got caught in a rainstorm on the closing holes, but the only casualty was Stockton, who took a double bogey six at the 15th and blew the lead with a bogey at 18.

His approach shot at 18 caught a trap and he pitched to within six feet of the cup and missed the attempt at par.

Stockton, 25 looking for his first tour victory, started the third round nine under par and four shots

back in the clubhouse. He finished with a 74, one stroke back of Weiskopf and Hogan.

Weiskopf, 24, a graduate of Ohio State, is in his second year. "I have no complaints about the rain," Stockton said.

Of his birdie at No. 4, Stockton said, "No one has ever been 10 under here before. I didn't think anything was going to stop me after that. I'll charge the course again tomorrow. I charged it today, although it didn't look like it."

Of his 69, Hogan said, "After I opened with two bogeys, I'm pleased with it."

He birdied the fourth hole, chipping in from 35 feet out, then ran in birdie putts of seven feet at No. 12 and 30 feet at No. 13.

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THAT OLD 500 FEELING

Roger McCluskey beams from cockpit of his twin-exhaust Ford-powered racer Saturday after qualifying for Indianapolis 500 with speed of 165.563

—AP Wirephoto

ahead of Weiskopf, who blazed into contention Friday with a record-tying 656.

Stockton chipped in from 60 feet for a birdie at No. 4, which Weiskopf bogeyed, and at that point had a sev-

en-stroke lead. Weiskopf had also bogeyed the par 4 second.

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Dumas' Ticket to Immortality

On a balmy June night 11 years ago, Charlie Dumas had to pay \$3 to get into the Coliseum to crack the 7-foot barrier.

"My coach (Herschel Smith) was supposed to meet me at the gate, but he got tied up in traffic. I was a little nervous and taking no chances, I paid my way in for the meet," Dumas said in reflecting on his greatest sports thrill.

The rest is history.

The Compton College freshman became the first man in history to high jump seven feet, and he picked a most dramatic moment — clearing 7-feet-1½ in the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Every event had long concluded, but many in the

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Every event had long concluded, but many in the

crowd of 34,126 stuck around as the 19-year-old Negro youth shook off his final two rivals — Vern Wilson of the Santa Clara Youth Club and Phil Reavis of Villanova — when he cleared 6-feet-10½.

The bar was then lifted to 7-feet-1½ by the AAU officials. With all eyes riveted on him, the 6-foot-1½ star missed on his first attempt.

After a five-minute "rest and fight talk" Dumas came back on his second try to clear the height that had escaped so many great high jumpers in the past. There was no doubt that Walter Davis' record of 6-feet-11½ set in 1953 was gone once Charlie took off. It was a perfect leap.

Dumas declined to go after anything higher. A world record and becoming the world's first 7-foot high jumper was enough for one night in the young life of the Tartar freshman who came to Compton from Centennial High.

"Finishing first in the Olympics (1956) at Melbourne was another thrill that kept me up there," said Dumas.

Asked why there are so many 7-foot jumpers today, Dumas noted, "Many things contribute to it, such as the proper mental outlook and improved training methods. Even lifting weights has a little to do with it."

Valeriy Brumel of Russia, currently holds the world record of 7-feet-5½, but Dumas feels this mark will eventually be surpassed.

"If a jumper has the right physical stature of being tall and slender, if he is coordinated and if he has the body range of motion, he might get over 8 feet," Dumas, now 30 years old

and only six pounds over his jumping weight of 172 in 1956, has been teaching at Charles Drew Junior High in Los Angeles the past 4½ years.

He is working toward a master's degree at Cal State L.A. and hopes to get into high school coaching soon. The USC graduate is single.



THEN... world's first 7-footer



NOW... showing the kids how

DONNELL CULPEPPER



State Park Fees Rise June 1

Starting June 1, camping at most of the California State Parks will cost from 50 cents to one dollar per night, and day use and boat-launching fees will increase to one dollar, which will be up 50 cents. However, the annual \$10 day-use permits and the \$10 boat-launching permits, both good at all units of the California state park system, will go on sale June 1.

There will be no increase in the present one-dollar-per-night camping fee at campgrounds, where modern restrooms, piped water and showers, laundry facilities and other niceties are not provided.

William Penn Mott Jr., director of California Parks and Recreation, says that the fee changes are basic to Go. Ronald Reagan's program for the state's park system.

Mott added that the increased rates are expected to gain an increased \$1.5 to \$1.7 million in new revenue for the park system.

Under the new fee schedule, persons 18 or under, when accompanied by a parent or responsible adult, will be admitted free to 11 historic park units and will pay only minimal fees at certain others.

ONE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S yachts that keeps all the sailing people guessing is the Columbia Yacht Corporation's 50-footer, the Simoon. The Simoon shows up, sometimes with two masts, as she did in her maiden ocean race in 1966 when she chalked a second in class A and third overall in last fall's Mazatlan Race.

Then, as was the case in the 1967 race from Newport to Ensenada just recently completed, she finished first in Class A, in the sloop division.

That is strange, because she finished in the 1966 Mazatlan Race as a yawl. There is a difference—with a yawl there are two masts and with a sloop, there is a single mast, with that mast carrying the mainsail and the billowing spinnaker.

One thing is certain. Southern California, because of its ideal weather conditions the year 'round, seems destined to become the yachting capital of the world. That is probably why so many yacht manufacturers have established their businesses in the Southland. Look for more and more sails in the next few years.

IN LINE WITH THE TERRIFIC boating development, The California Assembly will be asked to create a single state commission to round up the divergent interests along the entire California coastline and produce an overall plan for its development.

Boating is not the only thing to be considered. There are parks, present and proposed, which interfere with the ranchers and farmers who have just right to their own interests.

The plan would be called the Marine Resources and Development Act of 1967. Its plan would be to create a master program for the utilization of resources both along the coastline in the ocean.

Plans already are afoot to enlarge and protect the harbors at Monterey and Santa Barbara, giving boaters more havens along that section of the coast.

For a large-scale development, such as is on the drawing boards, there just isn't the money at this stage of planning and, with Gov. Reagan's economy plans, it might be hard to say when such a comprehensive program could be undertaken and finished.

But the longer that California waits to purchase the necessary properties, the higher such lands will become. It will be interesting to see how the conservationists, developers, land owners, utility companies and others are finally brought to a conference table.

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One thing is certain. Southern California, because of its ideal weather conditions the year 'round, seems destined to become the yachting capital of the world. That is probably why so many yacht manufacturers have established their businesses in the Southland. Look for more and more sails in the next few years.

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IN LINE WITH THE TERRIFIC boating development, The California Assembly will be asked to create a single state commission to round up the divergent interests along the entire California coastline and produce an overall plan for its development.

Boating is not the only thing to be considered. There are parks, present and proposed, which interfere with the ranchers and farmers who have just right to their own interests.

The plan would be called the Marine Resources and Development Act of 1967. Its plan would be to create a master program for the utilization of resources both along the coastline in the ocean.

Plans already are afoot to enlarge and protect the harbors at Monterey and Santa Barbara, giving boaters more havens along that section of the coast.

For a large-scale development, such as is on the drawing boards, there just isn't the money at this stage of planning and, with Gov. Reagan's economy plans, it might be hard to say when such a comprehensive program could be undertaken and finished.

But the longer that California waits to purchase the necessary properties, the higher such lands will become. It will be interesting to see how the conservationists, developers, land owners, utility companies and others are finally brought to a conference table.

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Nu-Pike in Finals of Water Polo

Russ Webb scored eight goals Saturday in leading the Inland Nu-Pike 'A' water polo team to two crushing victories and a berth in today's championship finals in the Southern Pacific AAU Open District water polo championships at Golden West College in Huntington Beach.

Inland Nu-Pike opposes the Foothill 'A' team for the overall championship at 4 today to climax the three-day, 10-team tournament.

A total of 11 games were played between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday with Inland Nu-Pike rolling to 13-3 and 12-3 victories over the Foothill 'B' team and their own Inland Nu-Pike 'B' squad.

Purpose of the three-day extravaganza was to determine the top four Southern California teams on an elimination basis for the Pan-American trials scheduled late in June.

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Rojas Fights for Vague Title Thursday Night

By DAVE TAYLOR

It looks like Raul Rojas, the pint-sized blockbuster from San Pedro, is odds-on at last to wear the mantle of a world champion.

But the nature of the championship he's apt to get, and just what it will mean to Raul, are still two big questions.

Rojas meets Vicente Derado in a 15-rounder for the junior lightweight crown at Olympic Auditorium next Thursday. But it turns out that the title at stake is, at this point, only the New York and California version of the world junior lightweight championship.

Both states have stripped Flash Elorde of the Philippines of his title on the grounds that he is allegedly unfit to continue to box. But regardless who wins at the Olympic Thursday, Elorde will still be considered the champ everywhere outside California and New York — and that's plenty of world to be champion of.

Rojas currently is rated No. 2 among the junior lightweights with Derado ranked No. 4. Derado, who has never been stopped, sports a 45-9 slate and holds wins over Carlos Hernandez and Rafiu King as well as a hotly contested split decision loss to Elorde in their 1966 title bout in Manila.

Thursday's Olympic fight card will also put Long Beach's undefeated teenage wonder, Mando Ramos, in a companion 10-round feature with Len Kesey of Eugene, Ore.

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Catholic All-Star Coaches Named

Coaches for the Catholic Big Brothers' prep all-star game at Veterans Stadium July 20 have been named — Bob Woods of Mater Dei and George Swade of Bishop Montgomery for the South and Mario DiMuro of Loyola and Jim Yang of St. Francis for the North.

All coached championship teams last season. DiMuro, in fact, has won the Catholic League title during all four years of his tenure at Loyola.

Woods assisted Dick Coury, now a USC assistant, at Mater Dei until becoming head man himself last fall. His team's only loss was to Anaheim, 12-7, in the CIF semifinals.

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Lancer Pitcher Board Signs With Baltimore

Dan Beard, the only Lakewood High pitcher ever to throw a no-hit, no-run game, has signed a baseball contract with the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

Beard, whose no-hitter came as a senior in 1966, was originally drafted by the Orioles last fall, and then again in January. He has been out of school for nearly a year.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound righthander, who pitched three years of varsity ball for the Lancers, will leave June 10 for Bluefield, W. Va., of the Appalachian League.

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Japanese Gals in Southland

The 1964 Olympic and 1967 world champion Japanese women's volleyball team will make two Southern California appearances this week.

The Japanese girls, currently touring South America, will meet a U.S. all-star sextet Wednesday night at Cal State Los Angeles' men's gym while the teams play again Thursday at Santa Ana College.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled each night at 7:45 with competition starting at 8. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 and \$3 for adults.

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Stanford's Ralston Meets L.A. Alumni

Football prospects for this fall will be outlined by Stanford coaches fresh from spring practice when alumni and friends gather Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Pabst Brewery, 1910 North Main St., Los Angeles.

Head coach John Ralston will offer the grid forecast and show spring practice films at the annual stag event.

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HOME GROWN TALENT

49er Frosh Share Southern Cal Title

By JIM MCCORAMCK

Cal State Long Beach, often criticized for not recruiting area athletes, has tied for the Southern California Freshman baseball title with just that — area athletes.

The 49er frosh was 12-4 in league play, tying for the title with Cal Poly Pomona.

Overall, the freshmen won 21 of 26 games they played.

Not only was every starter on Jerry Fischel's club from the Southland, all were all-league in high school.

Five — Randy Moffitt (Poly), Dave O'Toole (Millikan), Bob Plutte (St. Anthony), Tom Miller (St. Anthony) and Bill Fuller (Millikan) — were all-city in Long Beach last year. Moffitt and Plutte were all-CIF.

The other regulars were Darrell Blore, all-Sky League at Morningside; Ron Holley, all-San Gabriel

Valley League at La Mirada, Rich Morrison, all-Coast at Warren, Steve Gilles, all-Angelus at Cantwell and pitchers Andy Stupin, all-Pacific at Alhambra and Tom Schell, all-Andelus at Cantwell.

Offensively, the team hit .293 for the year, led by Holley (.380), Gilles (.343), Plutte (.336), Blore (.306), O'Toole (.294) and Miller (.280).

Moffitt, Stupin and Schell turned in outstanding efforts as pitchers. Moffitt beat USC twice and Schell took the Trojans once as the frosh swept the final three games to tie Cal Poly.

Frosh Averages

	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Davis	100	12	32	12	.320
Holley	100	18	38	18	.380
Gilles	100	14	34	14	.343
Plutte	100	13	33	13	.336
Blore	100	10	30	10	.306
O'Toole	100	9	29	9	.294
Miller	100	8	28	8	.280
Moffitt	100	7	27	7	.270
Schell	100	6	26	6	.260
Stupin	100	5	25	5	.250
Fuller	100	4	24	4	.240
TEAM BATTING AVERAGE: .293					

Team Leaders: Stolen bases—O'Toole, 13; Doubles—Holley, 7; Triples—Plutte, 4; Home runs—Blore, 2.

Toros Play Oakland at Coliseum

The Toros return to the Coliseum today for a National Professional Soccer League game with the California Clippers.

The 1 p.m. kickoff will be preceded by an 11:40 a.m. game between the Sierra Madre Matadors and the Pico Rivera Chiefs which will open the second round of the Toros — sponsored Youth Cup tournament.

After today's game the Toros will fly to Philadel-

NPSL Standings

Eastern Division				Pts.	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	10	1	1	10	25	10
Baltimore	9	2	1	9	20	15
Atlanta	8	3	1	8	18	12
Philadelphia	7	4	1	7	15	10
New York	6	5	1	6	12	10
Western Division				Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	10	1	1	10	25	10
San Antonio	9	2	1	9	20	15
San Diego	8	3	1	8	18	12
Los Angeles	7	4	1	7	15	10
Portland	6	5	1	6	12	10

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1
Atlanta at New York
Toronto at St. Louis
San Francisco at Los Angeles

phia for a Wednesday night skirmish, then return for a match with Chicago in the Coliseum next Sunday.

The Clippers ripped their Southern neighbors, 4-0, a week ago in Oakland in a wild affair that saw lots of controversy and the banishing of the Clippers' Barry Rowan and the Toros' Blagoje Vidinic.

Keaton Comet Takes Funny Car Program

Dee Keaton at the wheel of his 427-OHC Comet turned best ET of 8.59 with a speed of 165.13 mph to highlight Lion Drag Strip's funny car program before a crowd of 7,649 Saturday night.

Low ET—Gene Ciesbelli (Chrysler-powered Jeep), 8.52.
Top Speed—Don Snodgrass (blown Mustang), 168.33 mph.
Dragster Speed—Lee & Son, 164.50 mph.
Low Dragster ET—Lee & Son, 7.97.

Long Beach Aquatic Second in Tourney

The Long Beach Aquatic Club finished second behind El Monte in a field of 21 teams Saturday at the Downey Invitational swim meet at Downey High School. Results (winners only):

GIRLS
178 yrs. — Peppy Lewis, 50 freestyle 2:51.
152 yrs. — L. Sargent, 100 freestyle 1:58.6.
136 yrs. — L. Sargent, 50 butterfly 33.4.

BOYS
193 yrs. — Mike Bell, 50 freestyle 2:07.
167 yrs. — Mike Bell, 100 freestyle 4:11.
150 yrs. — Mike Bell, 50 butterfly 32.2.
137 yrs. — Mike Bell, 50 backstroke 30.5.
121 yrs. — Mike Bell, 50 breaststroke 36.7.

USC Netters Win

BERKELEY (AP)—Southern California swept the doubles to defeat UCLA 6-3 Saturday and win the Pacific-Eight tennis championship.

USC's ace, Stan Smith, defeated Ian Crokenden, 6-1, 6-0, in the feature singles match.

Wrestling Feature

Mark Lewin tests the cunning of Dr. Jerry Graham in the wrestling main event Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

California League

Stockton 4, Fresno 3
Santa Barbara 4, Bakersfield 2
Los Angeles 4, Modesto 2
San Jose 7, Reno 2

Good Omen for New Coaches

By AL LARSON

Pro-O-Rama: There are three new coaches in the NFL for the 1967 season, and if they have the kind of success the five newcomers did in '66 you can look for big things in Detroit, Minnesota and New Orleans.

Last year, George Allen took the Rams to an 8-6 record, their first non-losing season since 1958 af-

NFL NOTES

ter L.A. had been 4-10 in '65. In Washington, Otto Graham guided Washington to a 7-7 record, the Redskins' first at 500 since 1956. In '65, the Redskins had a 6-8 mark.

In Pittsburgh, Bill Austin took a Steeler team that had won 2 and lost 12 in '65 and finished with a 5-8-1 record that included back-to-back wins over Eastern Conference contenders St. Louis and Cleveland. And in St. Louis, Charley Winder's Cardinals improved from 5-9 in '65 to 8-5-1 despite the loss of No. 1 quarterback Charley Johnson after 9 games.

The fifth new head coach in '66 was Norb Hecker, whose Atlanta Falcons won three of their last five games and at 3-11 matched the top number of victories for expansion teams established by Minnesota in 1961.

New coaches this year are Tom Fears at New Orleans, Joe Schmidt at Detroit and Bud Grant at Minnesota. In addition, there are 24 new assistant coaches for '67, including defensive line coach Marion Campbell for the Rams.

RECEIVER Gene Washington, the Vikings' second of three first-round draft choices, has gained 11 pounds since his final football game at Michigan State but it hasn't slowed him down.

Competing for the Spartan track team vs. Ohio State recently, the 6-3, 227-pound Washington won the 100 in 9.7, added victories in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220 dash, and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team. Washington won his heat (13.8) in the 120 yards during Friday's Big 10 championships.

Gino Cappelletti, Boston's double agent, has soared over the 800-point mark and lengthened his lead over his closet pursuers in the AFI's lifetime scoring stats.

The Patriots' flanker-kicker led the league in scoring in 1966 with 119 points and brought his seven-year total to 846 points on 37 touchdowns, 249 conversions and 125 field goals.

George Blanda, who spent season No. 7 with Houston last year, is in the runner-up spot with 598 on four touchdowns, 301 PAT and 91 field goals.



STAUB

Major League Averages

By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

NATIONAL

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	100	12	32	12	.320
Philadelphia	100	18	38	18	.380
Atlanta	100	14	34	14	.343
Cincinnati	100	13	33	13	.336
Los Angeles	100	10	30	10	.306
San Francisco	100	9	29	9	.294
Houston	100	8	28	8	.280
Philadelphia	100	7	27	7	.270
New York	100	6	26	6	.260

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Clemente	100	12	32	12	.320
Staub	100	18	38	18	.380
Harmon Killebrew	100	14	34	14	.343
Willie Mays	100	13	33	13	.336
Alvin Dark	100	10	30	10	.306
Tommy Davis	100	9	29	9	.294
Harmon Killebrew	100	8	28	8	.280
Willie Mays	100	7	27	7	.270
Alvin Dark	100	6	26	6	.260

AMERICAN

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Miner	100	12	32	12	.320
San Francisco	100	18	38	18	.380
Los Angeles	100	14	34	14	.343
San Diego	100	13	33	13	.336
San Francisco	100	10	30	10	.306
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Harmon Killebrew	100	6	26	6	.260

Olszewski Wins Four Saint Honors

Bob Olszewski took home most of the gold this week after he received four awards at the annual St. Anthony sports banquet.

Olszewski received the most valuable player award in football and baseball, the captain award and the Dr. Leslie V. Esposito award as Athlete of the Year.

Kirby Gordon received three honors. He was named MVP in basketball, as well as winning the rebounding award and the captain's trophy.

Best back—Ed Arbelo; Most Inspirational—Ernie Bellemore; Most Improved—Ed Kessel; Rookie of the Year—Steve McCoy; Best Lineman—Earl Peterson; Coaches award—Greg Schneeweis; MVP—Bob Olszewski.

BASKETBALL
Captains—Kirby Gordon, Bob Olszewski, Earl Peterson, Coach Earl Peterson; Coaches Award—Greg Schneeweis; MVP—Bob Olszewski.

BASEBALL
Captains—Brian Shelton, Best Pitcher—Dave Cameron, Most Improved—Manny Magana; MVP—Bob Olszewski.

Captain—Earl Peterson; Best Field Event—Earl Peterson; Best Football Player—Earl Peterson; Best Distance—Chuck Hufnagel; MVP—Earl Peterson; Coaches Award—Greg Schneeweis.

CROSS COUNTRY
Captains—Marty Curtis and Mark Clay, MVP—Tony Gomez.

Richardson Leads USC to Golf Title

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Southern California, led by Kemp Richardson of Long Beach, won its fifth consecutive Pacific-eight golf championship Saturday, finishing 24 strokes ahead of Stanford.

Richardson shot two under par over the 72 holes of the tournament for a 282 and the individual championship.

Junior Baseball

Long Beach 11, Rav's Market 11.
Crutfield Hughes 11, Bernsleins 9.
Crutfield Hughes 11, Bernsleins 9.
Crutfield Hughes 11, Bernsleins 9.
Crutfield Hughes 11, Bernsleins 9.
Crutfield Hughes 11, Bernsleins 9.
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Gino Cappelletti, Boston's double agent, has soared over the 800-point mark and lengthened his lead over his closet pursuers in the AFI's lifetime scoring stats.

The Patriots' flanker-kicker led the league in scoring in 1966 with 119 points and brought his seven-year total to 846 points on 37 touchdowns, 249 conversions and 125 field goals.

George Blanda, who spent season No. 7 with Houston last year, is in the runner-up spot with 598 on four touchdowns, 301 PAT and 91 field goals.

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Nighthawks Zip Past Hustlers

Bob Willis tried to do it all Saturday night, cracking four singles and striking out 13 batters as the Nighthawks smothered Hawthorne, 11-2, in a Western Softball Congress clash.

Willis won his first game of the year. Besides his four hits he scored twice. Ralph Smith had three safeties, Nick Hopkins and Steve Martin each had two.

Nighthawks — 001 000 404—11 2 0
Hawthorne — 000 001 000—2 1 4
Willis and Stark; Hufnagel, Hufnagel and Birdsell, Munton 1st.

Gardena Loses as Fincher KO's 15

K.G. Fincher struck out 15 San Diego Navy batters Saturday, but absorbed his second loss of the season as Gardena bowed to Sub Flot No. 1, 1-0 in a Western Softball Congress game.

Gardena — 000 000 000—1 0 0
Sub Flot 1 — 000 000 000—2 1 4
Fincher and Stark; Hufnagel, Hufnagel and Birdsell, Munton 1st.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Long Beach City College: 12:00—Little Jims vs. L.B. Angels; 2:35—Soleads vs. Lakewood Aviators; 4:00—Soleads vs. Lakewood Aviators.

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At Long Beach City College: 12:00—Little Jims vs. L.B.

OVER 1 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS PAID OUT TO OUR READERS!

THE ONLY GOOD BREAK IN ANY BAD BREAK

Any way you look at it, an accident is an expensive bad break.

It happens when you least expect it and when you can least afford it.

It can't happen to you? One in 12 who reads this will be injured in an accident in a year!

A low cost answer

And an accident can wipe you out financially, hospital and other bills what they are today—about double what they were 10 years ago.

At least, here is the answer—Accident Insurance, which is offered as a service to readers of this newspaper. At a cost so low no family can afford to be without it. 65c per month which you pay when you pay for your newspaper.

Perhaps your neighbors have told you about it.

It pays substantial money benefits, up to thousands of dollars and as much as \$10,000.00. And it pays benefits for just about all kinds of accidents, big and little, wherever you are, any time of the day or night, with benefit payments going directly to you in cash.

One insured reader wrote: "Without your help, I would have been in deep financial trouble."

Most important of all, this is extra cash. You are paid the benefits no matter what other insurance you have, or Medicare. And this money is tax free because it is insurance.

Most of the people who are now enrolled do have other insurance. They want the good break of extra money when they've hurt and need it most.

This may be your reason, if you, too, are one of those who like to plan ahead.

So easy to order

We have listed the schedule of benefit payments at lower left hand in this advertisement for you to examine. You will see that they are sizable—much more than you might expect for a policy of this price.

Now, you may be asking how do you get your policy.

You simply use the coupon below—actually, it is an application for the insurance. And it is all you need. There is no medical examination. You fill out the coupon. And make sure you mail it—without delay! It's that easy. Your policy will be sent promptly to you. But act now!

...I, P-T INSURANCE COVERAGE

NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN		CLAIM NUMBER 9-32 720
CLAIM DRAFT - NO PROTEST		DRAFT NUMBER
AT SIGHT, WHEN PROPERLY ENDORSED AND WHEN APPROVED BY THE NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY		
Pay sum of \$1,588,069 and 82 cents		
PAY TO THE ORDER OF	CLAIMS PAID TO Insured Readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram	POLICY NUMBER DATE OF LOSS
Through NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 476		DATE <i>[Signature]</i>

THIS BIG CHECK represents benefit payments made to insured readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram. More than a million and a half dollars — \$1,588,069.82, since 1935. For minor accidents and for big ones. Benefit payments are made in cash—directly to you to spend as you please. When cash comes in handy. And this policy pays no matter what other insurance you have or Medicare. Look at the typical benefit payments listed in this advertisement. The premium is 65 cents a month, pennies a week. As a reader, take advantage of this offer. Mail us the coupon application today.

Independent, Press-Telegram

This Policy Provides These Benefits

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Toll Road, etc.	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck; Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5000	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2500	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to at monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to at daily rate of	600.00	600.00	600.00	600.00
Ambulance Expense up to	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to maximum per visit	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM7665-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races, hernia.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

An insured reader writes:

'Thank you for your prompt check.'

These are typical of accident claims recently paid—

J. C., Pinned between automobiles.....	\$510.00	R. E. W., Missed curb and fell.....	\$285.00
R. R., Lost control of car.....	\$335.00	C. R. L., Ball struck eye.....	\$110.00
H. F. F., Fell off porch steps.....	\$725.00	J. J. M., Tripped over mop handle.....	\$340.00
K. F. J., Pickup truck ran into tree.....	\$155.00	E. L. C., Stepped in a hole.....	\$ 80.00
R. E. W., Injured knee while bowling.....	\$ 60.00	M. M. C., Fell in a trench.....	\$ 95.00
A. H. W., Auto struck in rear.....	\$156.00	E. S., Fell.....	\$295.00
B. B., Fell into rose bed.....	\$450.00	N. E. T., Lost balance.....	\$ 70.00
B. L. A., Struck by car crossing street.....	\$110.00	M. F. S., Fell when ladder slipped.....	\$505.00
F. G., Injured wrist playing softball.....	\$ 55.00	M. A. E., Needle entered thumb.....	\$ 25.00
J. M. G., Lost control of car.....	\$200.00	I. C. H., Fell when rug skidded.....	\$ 75.00
R. T. H., Struck by car.....	\$385.00	N. B., Walked off scaffold.....	\$190.00
B. R. M., boy, 13, Injured in broad jump.....	\$110.00	E. P., Stepped on nail.....	\$ 28.00
T. P., girl, 3, Fell from hay wagon.....	\$300.00	R. M. P., Fell in bathtub.....	\$325.00
E. R. C., boy, 17, ball injured forearm.....	\$ 45.00	P. J. G., Burned when furnace exploded.....	\$ 50.00
J. R. J., boy, 17, Slipped and fell.....	\$ 16.00	J. W. S., Laying tile in ditch; fell.....	\$ 90.00
R. L. C., boy, 3, Caught finger in B.B. gun.....	\$ 31.00	M. K. F., Slipped in the shower.....	\$315.00
D. L. H., boy, 18, Fell while skating.....	\$ 22.00	E. H. T., Lost balance and fell.....	\$145.00
R. M. E., girl, 2, Fell from bed.....	\$ 40.00	V. J. H., Fell down steps.....	\$360.00
M. O., boy, 12, Fell while riding bike.....	\$ 19.00	M. R. L., Struck by falling beam.....	\$160.00
E. J. S., boy, 2, Swallowed penny.....	\$ 17.50	S. W., Knocked down by bull.....	\$116.00
G. L. L., boy, 12, Fell off skateboard.....	\$ 40.00	H. A. B., Fell off roof.....	\$100.00
D. C., boy, 16, Tackled playing football.....	\$ 80.00	F. H. B., Fell from ladder.....	\$150.00
D. R. M., boy, 16, Tripped and fell.....	\$100.00	R. C. H., Fell while pushing rug.....	\$245.00
D. F. M., boy, 8, Bike collision.....	\$130.00	M. C. B., Slipped on ice and fell.....	\$200.00
		N. M. W., Stumbled and fell.....	\$405.00

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- ☐ Please start delivery of the Press-Telegram.

Popular Win for Native Diver

By ERNIE MASON

They may come gamier, faster or more popular than Native Diver but you'd never prove it to the 50,290 who watched him race to his 32nd stakes triumph in the \$54,650 Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday.

In typical Native Diver fashion, the Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shapiro gelding went wire-to-wire in the seven-furlong dash classic, crushing seven rivals with another fantastic display of speed as he toured the distance in 1:21 flat to pay \$3.80, \$3.60 and \$2.80.

Shebason, a 13-1 outsider, turned in the best performance of his career to finish second, a length and one-half back of the Hollywood champ and two and a quarter lengths in front of Chiclero, who was third.

The victory, Native Diver's fourth in eight starts this year, netted his owners \$32,150 and pushed his lifetime earnings to \$890,750.

And while he remains in 11th place on the list of all-time money-winners,

within easy range of T. V. Lark, California's financial leader.

And even with the bad eye which kept his status in doubt until starting time, he can begin to see the door to the exclusive million-

aire's club.

The victory was the second in the Los Angeles Handicap for Native Diver, and when added to his earlier win in the San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita, it gives him two of the three

legs of the "sprinting triple crown" and therefore the national dash championship.

A happy Lambert observed, "I was able to give him a breather between the three-eighths and the

five-sixteenths and I was trying to save him as much as possible or until they came to us. They breathed on us pretty good but they just couldn't get by."

Lambert's win with the "Diver" was his 13th of the meeting, leaving him one back of leader Bill Shoemaker who was in the East to collect a Preakness triumph with Damascus.

And two weeks hence, Shoemaker and Lambert will battle it out in the first of Hollywood's \$100,000 tests with two of the nation's most popular runners, unbeaten Forli and unquelled Native Diver.

DAMASCUS

(Continued from Page S-1)

The jockey received 10 per cent of the winner's purse which was a record \$141,500.

The \$2 backers of Damascus retrieved \$5.60, \$3.60, \$2.60. In Reality paid \$4.60 and \$3.60 while Proud Clarion returned \$3.80.

"I had no place to go except outside on the final turn," said Shoemaker, who won the Preakness with Candy Spots in 1963. "Damascus was an entirely different horse today from the one I rode in the Derby. He had it when I called on him."

"I guess we'll go onto the Belmont," said trainer Frank Whiteley when asked about the third race of the Triple Crown on June 3 at Aqueduct.

Bobby Ussery, astride Proud Clarion from John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, had no excuses for the surprise winner of the Kentucky Derby.

"I didn't plan to be so far back," said Ussery. "But when Shoemaker started to move I gave my horse the word. He answered with a burst of speed, but when Shoe went to the whip there was no stopping his horse."

Straight Deal Scores in Feature at Aqueduct

Combined News Services

Straight Deal broke away from three other houses in the stretch and scored by three-quarters of a length Saturday in the 28th running of the \$55,500 Top-Flight Handicap at Aqueduct.

Last year's top money-winning mare, a daughter of Hal To Reason, was the outside horse in a four-across situation before pulling ahead to win going away over Mac's Sparkler. Another four lengths back was Malhoa.

Straight Deal winning her 16th race and 10th stakes in GI starts, was ridden by Angel Cordero Jr.,

and returned \$6.80, \$3.40 and \$2.80. Mac's Sparkler paid \$3.40 and \$2.80 and Malhoa returned \$3.40.

WILD CARD, the longest price in the race at 27-1, won the \$25,250 Illinois Handicap by 3/4 lengths before 23,700 at Arlington Park. Bitten by Robby Mose, the Chicago-owned winner, finished in 1:43.3, paid \$12.50 and \$7.50. Mose paid \$11.50 and \$6.50, E. J. Fremeau paid \$8.50.

Fort Sall and Rhubarb, injured in the same race last year and sidelined for the rest of the season, finished one-two in the \$25,775 Betsy Ross Handicap at Garden State Park. This was the sixth win in nine starts for Fort Sall, who won the \$100,000 Kentucky Derby in 1961. Rhubarb returned \$16.00 and \$7.00 and Fort Sall paid \$4.40.

PCL Results

Seattle 8-4, Denver 0-0, Phoenix 7-0, Spokane 2-1, Indianapolis at Omaha City, rats. Tacoma 7, Vancouver 4, San Diego 4, Tulsa 0.

DAMASCUS ATONES

Damascus, beaten favorite in Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, atoned for that disappointment Saturday by winning Preakness with jockey Willie Shoemaker aboard. Thomas Bancroft, husband of owner, holds lead during winner's circle ceremonies.

—AP Wirephoto

HOLLY PARK RACE RESULTS

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Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, May 20, 1967. 7th day of 35-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

637-1ST RACE, 7 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$1400.

Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6371 Madro	110	9	2	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6372 Adonis Corner	110	8	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6373 Mr. Kake	110	7	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6374 King Pooley	110	6	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6375 Rio Correo	110	5	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6376 Music Credit	110	4	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6377 Riverside Inn	110	3	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6378 Nasa-Gel	110	2	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6379 Kappa Pride	110	1	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6380 Reef Rein	110	10	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6381 Mr. Johnnie D.	110	11	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2

Time—22.35, 24.25, 1:10, 1:45, 1:24. Clear track fast. Temperature 74 degrees. \$2 Mutuels Paid.

637-2ND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds. Purse \$700. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6371 Madro	110	9	2	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6372 Adonis Corner	110	8	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6373 Mr. Kake	110	7	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6374 King Pooley	110	6	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6375 Rio Correo	110	5	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6376 Music Credit	110	4	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6377 Riverside Inn	110	3	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6378 Nasa-Gel	110	2	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6379 Kappa Pride	110	1	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6380 Reef Rein	110	10	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6381 Mr. Johnnie D.	110	11	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2

Time—22.35, 24.25, 1:10, 1:45, 1:24. Clear track fast. Temperature 74 degrees. \$2 Mutuels Paid.

637-3RD RACE, 5 furlongs, 3 year olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$1400.

Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6371 Madro	110	9	2	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6372 Adonis Corner	110	8	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6373 Mr. Kake	110	7	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6374 King Pooley	110	6	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6375 Rio Correo	110	5	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6376 Music Credit	110	4	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6377 Riverside Inn	110	3	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6378 Nasa-Gel	110	2	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6379 Kappa Pride	110	1	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6380 Reef Rein	110	10	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6381 Mr. Johnnie D.	110	11	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2

Time—22.35, 24.25, 1:10, 1:45, 1:24. Clear track fast. Temperature 74 degrees. \$2 Mutuels Paid.

637-4TH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$1400.

Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6371 Madro	110	9	2	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6372 Adonis Corner	110	8	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6373 Mr. Kake	110	7	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6374 King Pooley	110	6	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6375 Rio Correo	110	5	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6376 Music Credit	110	4	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6377 Riverside Inn	110	3	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6378 Nasa-Gel	110	2	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6379 Kappa Pride	110	1	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6380 Reef Rein	110	10	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6381 Mr. Johnnie D.	110	11	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2

Time—22.35, 24.25, 1:10, 1:45, 1:24. Clear track fast. Temperature 74 degrees. \$2 Mutuels Paid.

637-5TH RACE, 1 mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$1400.

Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6371 Madro	110	9	2	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6372 Adonis Corner	110	8	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6373 Mr. Kake	110	7	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6374 King Pooley	110	6	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6375 Rio Correo	110	5	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6376 Music Credit	110	4	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6377 Riverside Inn	110	3	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6378 Nasa-Gel	110	2	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6379 Kappa Pride	110	1	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6380 Reef Rein	110	10	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6381 Mr. Johnnie D.	110	11	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2

Time—22.35, 24.25, 1:10, 1:45, 1:24. Clear track fast. Temperature 74 degrees. \$2 Mutuels Paid.

637-6TH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$1400.

Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6371 Madro	110	9	2	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6372 Adonis Corner	110	8	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6373 Mr. Kake	110	7	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6374 King Pooley	110	6	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6375 Rio Correo	110	5	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6376 Music Credit	110	4	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6377 Riverside Inn	110	3	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6378 Nasa-Gel	110	2	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6379 Kappa Pride	110	1	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6380 Reef Rein	110	10	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6381 Mr. Johnnie D.	110	11	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2

Time—22.35, 24.25, 1:10, 1:45, 1:24. Clear track fast. Temperature 74 degrees. \$2 Mutuels Paid.

637-7TH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$1400.

Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6371 Madro	110	9	2	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6372 Adonis Corner	110	8	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6373 Mr. Kake	110	7	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6374 King Pooley	110	6	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6375 Rio Correo	110	5	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6376 Music Credit	110	4	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6377 Riverside Inn	110	3	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6378 Nasa-Gel	110	2	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6379 Kappa Pride	110	1	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6380 Reef Rein	110	10	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6381 Mr. Johnnie D.	110	11	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2

Time—22.35, 24.25, 1:10, 1:45, 1:24. Clear track fast. Temperature 74 degrees. \$2 Mutuels Paid.

637-8TH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$1400.

Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6371 Madro	110	9	2	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6372 Adonis Corner	110	8	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6373 Mr. Kake	110	7	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6374 King Pooley	110	6	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6375 Rio Correo	110	5	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6376 Music Credit	110	4	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6377 Riverside Inn	110	3	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6378 Nasa-Gel	110	2	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6379 Kappa Pride	110	1	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6380 Reef Rein	110	10	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6381 Mr. Johnnie D.	110	11	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2

Time—22.35, 24.25, 1:10, 1:45, 1:24. Clear track fast. Temperature 74 degrees. \$2 Mutuels Paid.

637-9TH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$1400.

Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6371 Madro	110	9	2	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6372 Adonis Corner	110	8	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6373 Mr. Kake	110	7	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6374 King Pooley	110	6	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6375 Rio Correo	110	5	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6376 Music Credit	110	4	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6377 Riverside Inn	110	3	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6378 Nasa-Gel	110	2	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6379 Kappa Pride	110	1	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6380 Reef Rein	110	10	1	1	1-1/2	1-1/2
6381 Mr. Johnnie D.	110					

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Neutrality Zone Now Militarized

Associated Press

In Vietnam the allied command, long linked by Communist violation of the demilitarized zone, sent 5,500 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops into the southern half of the six-mile-wide strip.

There were heavy U.S. air raids in the vicinity of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital Friday — the 77th birthday of Ho Chi Minh. Five U.S. planes were shot down.

A SAMPLING of public opinion by the Louis Harris Poll resulted in its finding that for the first time more Americans — 45 per cent — now demand a total victory in Vietnam than are willing — 41 per cent — to settle for withdrawal under United Nations supervision.

In Washington, 16 senators, who have criticized administration policy in Vietnam, announced that they are against unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops. They warned North Vietnam that despite dissent against the war by some sections of the public and Congress, the United States will not quit short of an honorable settlement.

President Johnson told a news conference he sees growing support among U.S. voters for his Vietnam policy.

"There is hardly anyone who feels that there ought to be unilateral withdrawal," he declares.

MEANWHILE, in the Middle East, Israel and its Arab foes appeared on the brink of war in the wake of repeated hostile incidents along the Israeli-Syrian border. Tension in the area was at its highest since the desert fighting in 1956 between Israel and Egypt.

And in the British colony of Hong Kong, thousands of Chinese, taking their cue from Peking, continued a series of riots protesting what the demonstrators called racial suppression.

There was speculation that Red China really was angry about was Chinese Nationalist activity in the crown colony, and its use as a rest and recreation center for U.S. servicemen from Vietnam.

A 4-HOUR outburst of rioting and gunfire at predominantly Negro Texas Southern University in Houston, Tex., left a policeman fatally shot and four other persons wounded.

The violence began with the throwing of bricks and bottles at motorists on a street passing through the campus. It soon flared into a gun battle climaxed by the storming of university dormitories by 100 policemen.

A total of 488 students were arrested. Most were soon released from jail, but four were accused of rioting, a felony under Texas law carrying a maximum penalty of 40 years in prison.

WASHINGTON charge d'affaires for the Communist Hungarian government, Janos Radvanyi, asked and was granted asylum in the United States.

Radvanyi, 45, had been slated for promotion to ambassador. He was the highest-ranking Communist diplomat ever to defect in this country.

The State Department said Radvanyi had told U.S. officials he wanted to live in America permanently. Also granted asylum were his wife and son.

It was the second spectacular Communist defection within a month. In April, Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Joseph Stalin, arrived in America and said she hoped to stay.

THE PENTAGON disclosed that more than 10,000 persons have been classified as unreliable and removed since 1962 from jobs involving atomic weapons.

Most of those fired or reassigned were in the Air Force, which operates the Strategic Air Command nuclear bombers and Minuteman missile silos.

The Pentagon said the sackout was aimed at "individuals who display indications of excessive worry, anxiety or apprehensions" about their jobs, or who have undesirable personality traits.

THE SON of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Elliott, failed to win a majority in his try for reelection as mayor of Miami Beach, Fla. Roosevelt was forced into a June runoff with Jay Derner, 37, a lawyer who finished second in a field of three.

"The Roosevelt name is no longer magic," Derner declared.

FRENCH UNIONS staged a 24-hour general strike protesting President Charles de Gaulle's request for the general assembly to let him rule by decree in the social and economic fields for the next six months.

Also unhappy with the 76-year-old general was Britain's Labor government, whose bid for entry into Common Market membership has received a De Gaulle brushoff. The general thinks London ties with the British Commonwealth and the United States stand in the way.

"It might well be argued," commented the London Times, "that there is no hope of moving the general and that the best plan, therefore, is to prepare the ground for the day when he is no longer head of affairs in France."

THE TENNESSEE Legislature repealed its famous "monkey law" which forbade the teaching of evolution and led to the 1925 trial and conviction of schoolteacher John L. Scopes, pitting William Jennings Bryan as prosecutor against Clarence Darrow for the defense.

Ex-State Aide Arrested by FBI at L.A. Airport

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 48-year-old former state official was apprehended by the FBI here Friday on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for perjury and bribery.



REAL WATER BABY

Tiny Brian Beidelman, six months old when this picture was taken, cavorts in the water for Evelyn Dempsey duPont as a prelude to the annual water carnival of the Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped.

Handicapped Children to Present Big Water Carnival at Lafayette

The annual water carnival of the Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped, Inc., will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, in the Lafayette Hotel swimming pool.

In preparation for the event, a hundred of Evelyn Dempsey duPont's youthful swim stars are splashing, diving and learning standard and intricate formations with which to entertain the public.

The extreme versatility of the youngsters who have overcome physical and mental handicaps of varying degrees to become at home in, or under the surface of the water, has attracted considerable attention.

JOHN McKENNON, Lafayette manager, donates the use of the pool to CCHP each year for the show. He is arranging to have bleachers for the comfort of persons who donate \$2 to help the cause. All proceeds will be placed in the pool trust fund in Home Savings and Loan of Lakewood.

County Supervisor Burton W. Chace, a member of the CCHP board, will present the trophies to the winners of the various events. Norma Keitzer, one of the CCHP directors, also one of its founders, will be master of ceremonies. All the board members will assist in handling of tickets, seating ticket holders and in hosting children.

One of the performing starlets will be Dianne Diels, armless and legless. She will be presented in a diving, swimming act.

MRS. DUPONT, who stages the show, reaches back in her career to give her charges routines and stunts which are bound to please the viewers. An international swim star, she was stricken with polio at the height of her career. She wore braces for 10 years. But she swam her way out of it and became convinced others could, too. And so, along with her regular students, she has taught the handicapped

without remuneration. That is one reason for the water carnival. It serves as a reward for little ones, who

work hard to learn to swim and to entertain those who want to add a bit to the kitty.

Cosmonauts to Inherit \$3,000 Each

DAN DIEGO (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts, Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov, were in line today to inherit \$3,000 each from the estate of a Russian-born woman who died here two years ago.

San Diego Superior Court Judge William E. Sommer Thursday upheld the cosmonauts' claim that reciprocal rights of inheritance exist between the United States and the Soviet Union for individuals.

Irwin Gostin, the lawyer who represented the Russian spacemen, said checks will be mailed to them in a few days.

The \$6,000 left to the cosmonauts was part of a \$200,000 estate left by Glikeria D. Rogers of San Diego, who died in 1965 at the age of 75. She amassed her fortune in real estate transactions.

Mrs. Rogers, who also lived for a time in China, left about \$80,000 to orphanages in Moscow, and another \$80,000 to orphanages in Peking.

Cheating Scandal Bared at LSU

BATON ROUGE (AP) — An investigation into a cheating scheme at Louisiana State University is continuing with school authorities trying to determine the number of students and departments involved.

LSU officials were tipped off to the sale of final exams when an unidentified student reported Tuesday he had heard that a test in one of his classes was for sale. Campus security officials working under cover bought a test in the College of Business Administration for \$30, confirming the report.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

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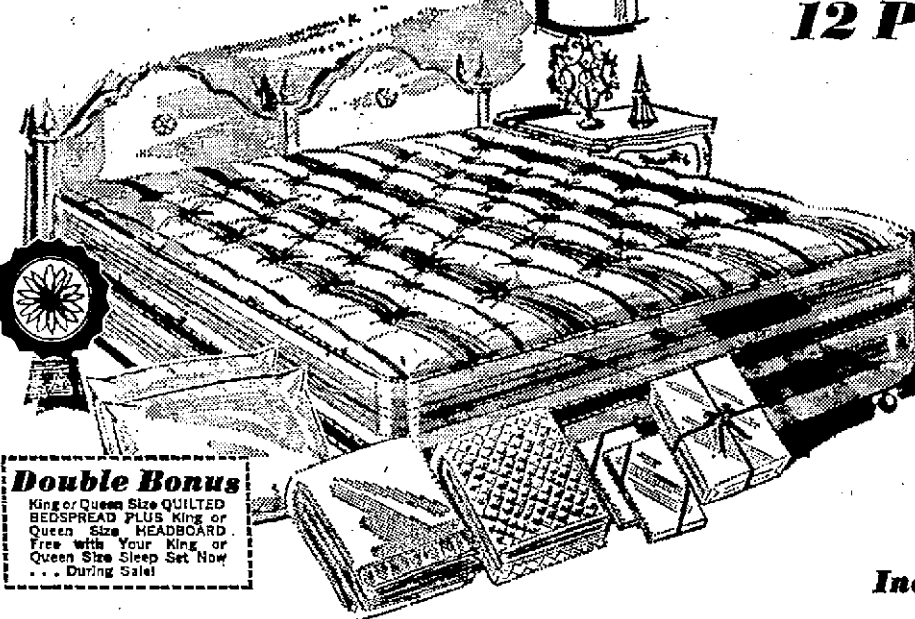
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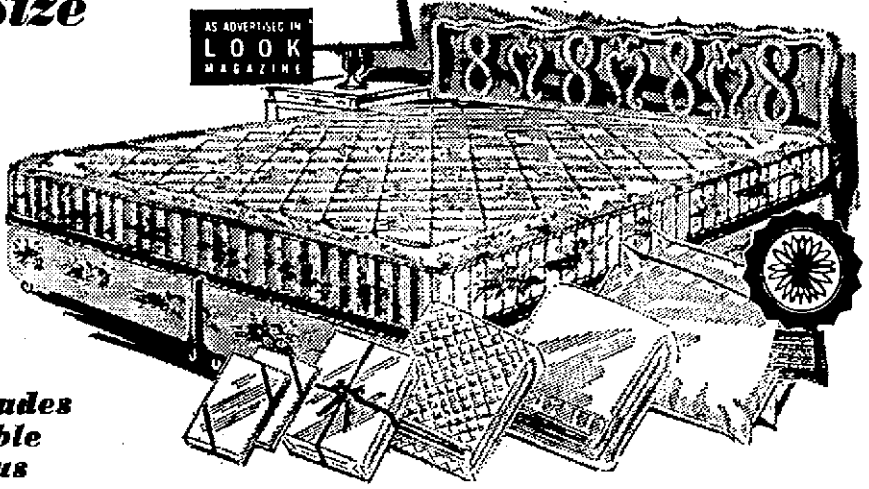
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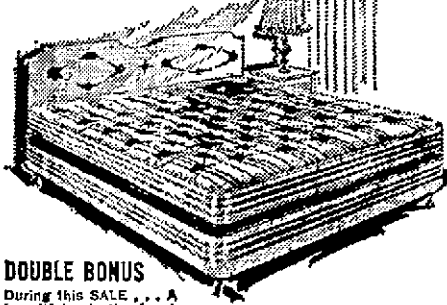
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Omarr Reads the Stars

by SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get off to last start. Dig for facts. Avoid superficial conclusions. If you must know future, look to the stars. (Future looks easier — and reality looks harder.) Make necessary domestic adjustments now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): High time to think along with astrologers, co-workers. Be perceptive. Find out the way of things. The cause of your misfortune is in the stars. (Aries) (May 21-June 20): Accident on the highway. Watch for a car to come from behind. Avoid accidents. (Gemini) (June 21-July 21): Good luck in love. Good luck in business. Good luck in everything. (Cancer) (July 22-Aug. 22): Good luck in love. Good luck in business. Good luck in everything. (Leo) (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to get by without display of power is of paramount importance. Check directions. Instructions. Be sure to protect yourself. (Virgo) (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be wary of money. Necessary to keep close watch on possessions. Valuables. (Libra) (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ability to observe is enhanced. You have things of value.

Day to utilize knowledge... let others know of your special abilities. MAKE YOUR MOVE. (Sagittarius) (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get what you need if you utilize proper channels. Groups, clubs, organizations appear in a mood to cooperate. This is your day for obtaining important, necessary backing. (Capricorn) (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Balance DESIRES and REQUIREMENTS. You may not need what you believe to be essential. Take time to question, check, gain added information. Then you intelligently apply efforts. (Aquarius) (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on chance to elevate prestige, standing in community. One in authority could make a special request. Express willingness to handle added responsibility. (Pisces) (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid important remarks. Stress diplomacy, understanding. Review personal philosophy. TIME MAY HAVE COME FOR A BASIC CHANGE. Take stock. Be aware of assets, deficits.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are a pillar of rising to great heights. You do require self-discipline. There is executive ability shown. Also special talent for absorbing knowledge and expressing yourself.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look high for SCORPIO. Sagittarius. Look low for CANCER. Dynamic changes in the way to attract unusual persons who aid your personal ambitions. (Copyright, T.M. 1967 Gen. Fee, Corp.)

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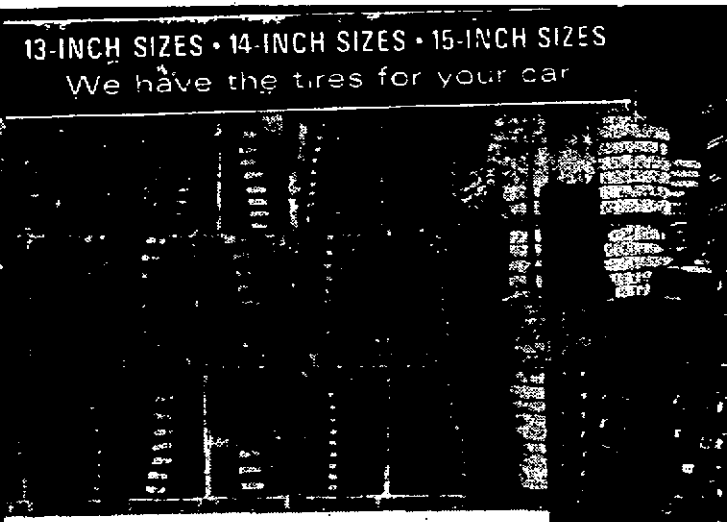
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TERRIFIC TIRE VALUES
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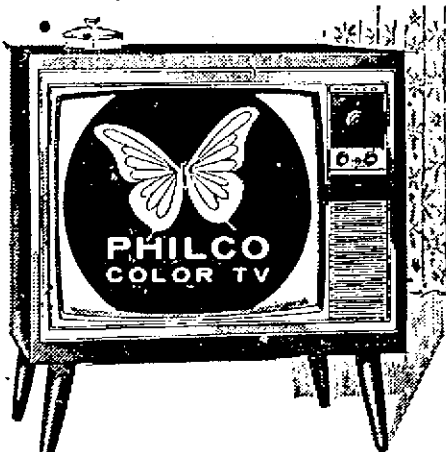
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Pick your price

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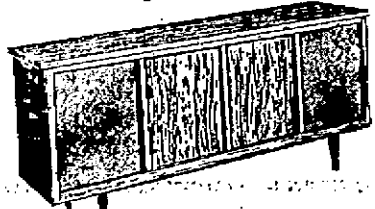
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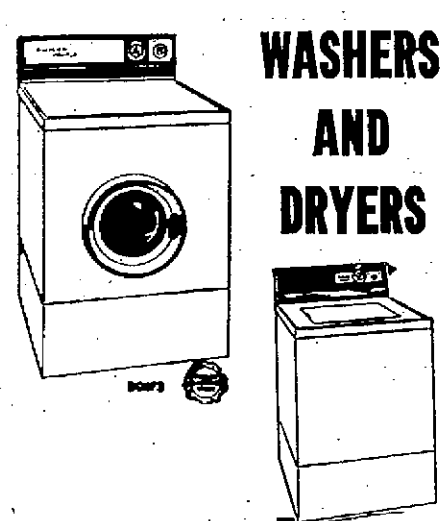


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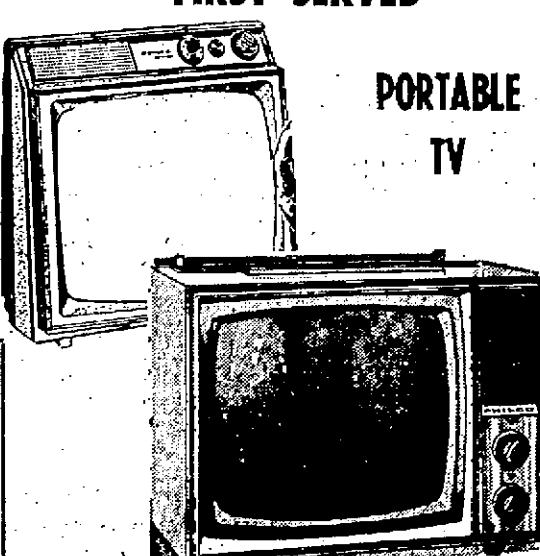


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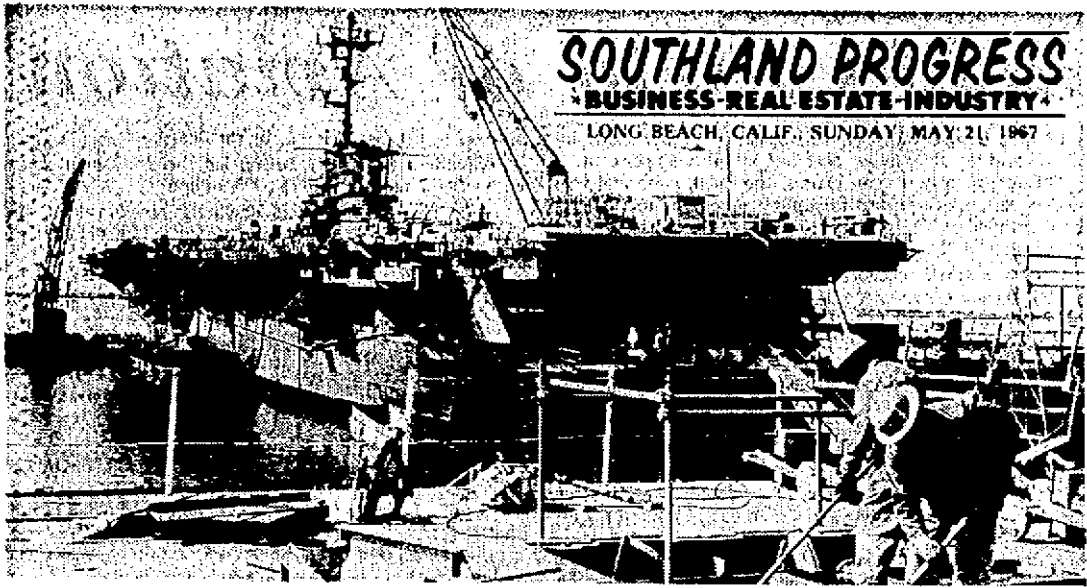


FIRST COME FIRST SERVED



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No Money Down
WITH APPROVED CREDIT



USS VALLEY FORGE . . . In View of Busy Yorktown Flight Deck



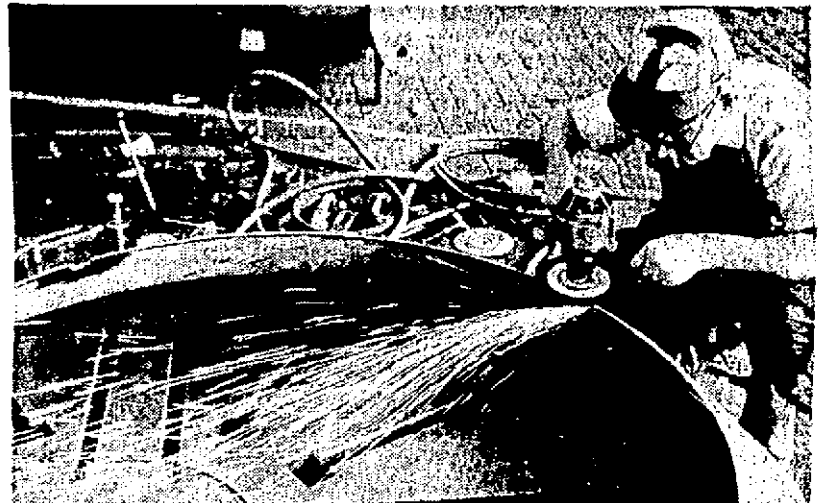
YORKTOWN'S OLD FLIGHT DECK . . . Jackhammered Away



CARRIER SCREW . . . Balanced Within 5 Ounces



REAR ADM. DOLAN



GRINDING POSIEDON CONE . . . In Midst of Ship Work

Orange County Seacoast to Become 'Golden Riviera'

Special to the Progress Section

Although it isn't formally on the map yet, a "Golden Riviera" is in

the making along the Orange County seacoast that gives promise of rivaling the French Riviera.

in fame, climate and atmosphere.

All the elements that have contributed to the

sophisticated reputation of the French Riviera is equally present in its counterpart, plus the added advantage of an even better climate.

It is only a matter of time — perhaps but another decade — until this new Golden Riviera achieves its proper stature.

WHERE IS THIS Golden Riviera and what does it encompass?

Geographically speaking, it begins at Huntington Harbour — its northern perimeter — and includes Huntington Beach, Balboa, Newport Beach, Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach.

Focal point of this new Golden Riviera will be Newport-Balboa, just as Monte Carlo is the heartbeat of the French Riviera.

With its long established setting as an exclusive sailing resort, Balboa - Newport gives the Golden Riviera of Southern California impeccable credentials.

The big developments to come in the Golden Riviera, however, revolve around Huntington Beach and its chief enclave, Huntington Harbour.

year, Huntington Harbour has emerged as an elegant and sophisticated waterfront community.

Its 18 miles of waterfront sites, set with an ingenious network of islands, lagoons and channels, have transformed what was once dreary-looking tidal lands into a residential development of beautiful homes.

There still is approximately two-thirds of the land to be improved at Huntington Harbour, involving at least another 1,500 homes.

When the project is completed, it will dramatically change the entire character and atmosphere of Huntington Beach's northernmost coastline.

At the same time it will give a definite geographical identity to the Golden Riviera as its northern entrance.

Already in the process

of undergoing a major uplift is Huntington Beach's downtown seaside strip.

Across from Huntington Harbour to the south lies a vast parcel of acreage that has been in the ownership of the Bolsa Chica Gun Club for many years.

Some efforts have been made to acquire it from the club but with no results. Nevertheless, because of the huge success of Huntington Harbour, it is inevitable that Bolsa Chica will some day become another major addition to the Golden Riviera.

Adding the necessary variety and color to the Golden Riviera are not only picturesque little enclaves such as Surfside and Sunset Beach but miles of beautiful beaches.

Another marina, probably within the coastal boundaries of Huntington Beach, is an almost foregone conclusion, all of which should enhance the Golden Riviera's attractiveness as a sailing paradise.

Smart shops, handsome restaurants, hotels and picturesque docks now are established

mis-en-scene in the Newport-Balboa-Corona del Mar Area.

In time the whole Golden Riviera will be just that, a well-defined coastal strip from Huntington Harbour to Laguna Beach, throbbing with the excitement, gaiety and atmosphere for which the name Golden Riviera is both synonymous and apt.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Purex Corp., of Lakewood, well known household detergent maker, diversifies by buying into aviation.

PAGE 2—Floating showcase of Japanese products will dock at the Port of Los Angeles Tuesday.

PAGE 3—Ground broken for 16-story downtown Long Beach bank building.

PAGE 10—Hawthorne firm receives major contract to produce memory cores.

It's (Chintz) Curtains for U.S. Business Offices —But Not Immediately

Special to the Progress Section

It'll be a long time before chintz curtains decorate the executive offices of U.S. business.

A comparative study of the 1947 and 1967 executive ranks shows that the percentage of women in the top echelon of U.S. business remains almost the same — very small.

Only 1.80 per cent—or 1,269 — of the 70,627 business leaders listed in the 1967 edition of "Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives," published by Standard & Poor's Corporation, leading investment advisory firm and financial publisher, were identified as females.

An examination of the 1947 Register turned up 1,120 women, or 1.38 per cent of all corporate officers listed.

Harold L. Wyman, senior vice president of S & P, who has been in charge of the Register since 1942, explained that the count of women was based only on those positively identified either because of clearly feminine first names, or because they prefixed a "Miss" or "Mrs." to their names.

LEST THE MEN get complacent, Wyman cautions that the fair sex might well be better entrenched than it appears since there's good reason to believe that a great

number of women conceal their sex by reporting only initials.

Among the less shy ladies are Mary A. McCravy of Portland, Ore., and Dorothy Lowry of Oak Park, Ill., who serve on 24 and 23 corporate boards, respectively, making them the busiest of the distaff executives.

Poor's Register has been published since 1928 as a reference service for businessmen, government officials, colleges and universities, newspapers, libraries, sales forces, suppliers and others requiring information on who's who in American corporate life and what their companies make, sell or serve.

NOW IN ITS fifth

Purex Diversification Reaches Field of Aviation

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

A familiar name in households, especially in the West, Purex has entered a widely diversified field — that of aeronautics.

It was announced that an agreement has been reached for Purex, whose home office is in Lakewood, will acquire Pacific Airmotive Corp., of Burbank.

William R. Tinch, president of Purex, and John W. Myers, chairman of the board of PAC, said that the agreement provides that PAC will be acquired by Purex for seven-tenths (.7) of a share of Purex common stock for each of the 885,077 shares of PAC stock outstanding.

The agreement has been approved by PAC's board of directors and is subject to approval by the Purex Board and PAC's stockholders. It is planned that PAC will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of Purex. The present PAC management will be maintained and Myers will become a member of the Purex board of directors.

"Our company is pleased to join an organization with a record for sustained profitable growth such as Purex has achieved," Myers stated. "We are convinced that the merger will be equally advantageous for both Purex and PAC."

"I AM DELIGHTED that we can announce plans for the acquisition of Pacific Airmotive by Purex," Tinch said. "Three years ago, Purex established a Corporate Development Committee to achieve further planned and orderly growth for our company. Since then, we have explored the possibility of acquiring hundreds of companies in dozens of industries. As a result of our studies, we have become particularly impressed with the tremendous growth potential of civil and commercial aviation and particularly with the strong position that Pacific Airmotive has attained in this field and will achieve in the future."

Tinch further commented that "with the quarter ended March 31, 1967, Purex has achieved five consecutive calendar quarters in which new all-time record highs for the company in sales and earnings have been set for the respective quarters. This accomplishment was based almost entirely on internal development. The acquisition of Pacific Airmotive, which also is establishing consecutive sales and earnings records, will now enable us to augment our internal development with substantial, profitable external growth."

"PUREX CORP., LTD. is the fourth largest producer of household cleaning products. It also manufactures and markets industrial and institutional cleaning products and machinery, drugs and toiletries, plastic products, and machinery for thermofforming plastics. It International Group sells Purex products throughout the world."

Purex reported sales of \$175.2 million and earnings of \$7.4 million for its fiscal year ended June 30, 1966. Its sales for the nine months ended March 31, 1967 were \$138 million with earnings of \$7.7 million.

PAC is the largest commercial aviation service organization in the world, and consists of four separate divisions. The Engine Division provides a complete package of services to airlines, domestic and foreign, including overhaul and repair of jet, turboprop, and piston engines. The Aircraft and Engineering Division performs major work on large aircraft, including modification and conversion, overhaul, repair and general maintenance, designs and installs custom aircraft interiors and avionics systems; and assists Pan American in sales of their business jet airplane, the Falcon, as well as providing full nationwide service support. The Aviation Products Division is the authorized distributor for a variety of aviation components spare parts and equipment, with sales offices and warehouses in 11 principal cities in the U.S. The company's fourth division is engaged in the distribution of Cessna aircraft, parts and accessories in California, Arizona and Nevada.

PAC sales for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1966 were \$62.5 million, a 41 per cent increase over the previous year. Net income was \$1.3 million, with earnings per share of \$1.52, up 27 per cent from 1965. PAC employs 2,200 people.

EXPANSION OF PRODUCT lines and broadening of potential markets is foreseen for Hughes Aircraft Co.'s electron dynamics division just opened in Torrance.

Dr. Allen E. Puckett, Hughes executive vice president, and assistant general manager, made the prediction to a gathering of division employees and Torrance city officials assembled for a formal dedication of the facility. The ceremony was held in front of the building, at 3100 W. Lomita Blvd., Torrance.

Dr. Puckett noted that the division, formally known as the microwave tube division, had recently changed its name to reflect the broadened emphasis. He added that many new technologies, now still in the laboratory stage, many eventually emerge as products of this division.

Dr. Puckett said that the division is one of the nation's major research and development organizations in the field of microwave tubes, having provided traveling-wave tubes for major U.S. space programs. Among the missions on which Hughes tubes are playing a key role are Pioneer, Mariner, Lunar Orbiter and Apollo, as well as the Syncom, Early Bird and ATS satellites, and Surveyor lunar landing vehicle, which are built by Hughes' space systems division.

"RIGHT HERE in this group," Dr. Puckett said, "are many people who have helped both in the development and manufacture of these tubes which have proved so reliable in our space efforts. With the total hours of successful operation in space now more than 80,000, we may all take pride in our role."

In addition to the microwave tubes, related products

recently added to the division's line include gas lasers, amplifier packages, solid-state devices and multipactor switches.

The new facility located adjacent to the Torrance airport, is a two-story, 165,000-square-foot building, and includes 30,000 square feet of controlled environment area for precision assembly, processing and testing. It was built by Del E. Webb Corp. to specifications by Hughes.

FACTORS CONTROLLING LAND PRICES in California clearly favor recreation land over other real estate investments according to Terence M. Ragan of Gordon, Weill & Ragan Land Co. of Beverly Hills.

The firm specializes in large acreage investments and has acquired over 17,000 acres of recreation lands by investing funds along with clients.

"The four primary factors behind the increasing value of recreation land," Ragan claims, are: (1) the California population explosion, (2) more leisure time, (3) higher income, (4) better mobility.

Most recent purchase was a 4,800-acre ranch in Sonoma County for \$620,000. Investing with Ragan's firm were 30 Los Angeles doctors who pooled their funds and became limited partners in the transaction. Gordon, Weill & Ragan act as general partner and manage the property.

State of California predictions show that the population will double during the next 17-20 years. They esti-

mate that leisure time will increase by 15 per cent, incomes will increase 30 per cent, and mobility 50 per cent.

Consequently, Ragan claims, the local, state and federal government's efforts to supply adequate facilities will be overtaken at a rate faster than they're supplied and another "gap" will be created. A "recreation facility gap."

Only a small percentage of open acreage may be honestly termed "recreation land" according to Ragan. It must offer: (1) scenic beauty, (2) plenty of water, (3) trees and ground cover, (4) easy access to a major market, it's a simple matter of supply and demand.

"The demand for second homes in a recreational environment has accelerated at an unbelievable rate," Ragan says.

THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION says the collective value of the state's 10 privately-owned major utilities totalled \$4,321,000,000, a gain of \$14 million for local tax purposes.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, the state's biggest taxpayer, was \$3 million higher at \$1,353,000,000, the Board reported.

The 10 utilities represent 90 per cent of the Board's value of 192 utilities in the state. These assessments are turned over to counties, cities and special districts to tax this year.

Last year these jurisdictions levied about \$378 million

in taxes on utilities assessed by the Board.

Southern California Edison led the assessment gains with a \$41.5 million jump to \$795 million.

The board noted that declining stock values and heavy purchases of equipment influenced some of its assessments.

Monthly common stock averages in 1966 dropped for every issuing utility involved compared to 1965, the board said.

In addition to other data, the board uses stock and debt, capitalized earnings, reproduction cost new-less depreciation and historical cost-less depreciation as value indicators.

Other major utility values are:

Pacific Gas and Electric — \$1.220 billion, down \$14 million;

Pacific Lighting Group — \$282 million, down \$22 million;

San Diego Gas and Electric — \$130 million, down \$2.6 million;

General Telephone — \$285 million, up \$18 million;

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe RR — \$57 million, down \$1.5 million;

Southern Pacific — \$160 million, down \$6 million;

Union Pacific — \$18.2 million, down \$300,000;

Western Pacific — \$20.5 million, down \$1.1 million.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

Buyers overseas are looking for U.S. manufacturers of equipment to make cotton candy, household what-nots, and match sticks.

A company in Malaysia seeks an agency for candy machines to mount on bicycles. Firms in Ireland and Germany want handicraft tools. A manufacturer in Uganda needs machinery to make 4.5 billion match splints a year.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County area businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section, a series of tips gathered by the U.S. Government.

HERE IS A selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

COLOMBIA — Portable electric (110-120 v., 60 cy.) cleaning and degreasing machine equipped with tank and attachment for cleaning machine shop floor or airplane repair platforms. Request descriptive literature and prices. Aerovias Nacionales de Colombia S.A., Gerencia de Mantenimiento, aeropuerto Soledad, Barranquilla.

DENMARK — Pharmaceutical preparations for public (final) consumption, dental, medical, veterinary professions. Direct purchase and agency. Mercandia International, 51 Bredgade, Copenhagen W.

GERMANY — Newly developed hand-operated tools and machines for handicrafts. Direct purchase and agency. Herm. Stocks & Co., Amsinckstr. 4, Hamburg 1.

IRELAND — Cutlery of all types; hand tools for home workshops; garden tools of all types. Suttons Ltd., Sutton House, 1 South Mall, Cork.

MALAYSIA — Pedal type cotton candy machine mountable on bicycles. Di-

rect purchase and agency. Hock Hoe Trading Co., 4-D Beach St., Penang.

NORWAY — General catering equipment, such as beverage dispensers, intra-red food warmers, plastic dishwashing racks, film wrapping equipment. Direct purchase and agency. Dider. Andersen & Son A/S, Forningstagen 3, Bergen.

NETHERLANDS — Grain handling equipment, including conveyors, dryers, ventilators. Technische Handelssamenemening Hulsen N.V., 17 Kleverparkstraat, Haarlem.

PORTUGAL — Two thousand metric tons first quality cottonseed. Quotations c.i.f. Lisbon. Ernesto Góis Pinto, Praça do Chile 15-2 degrees, Lisbon.

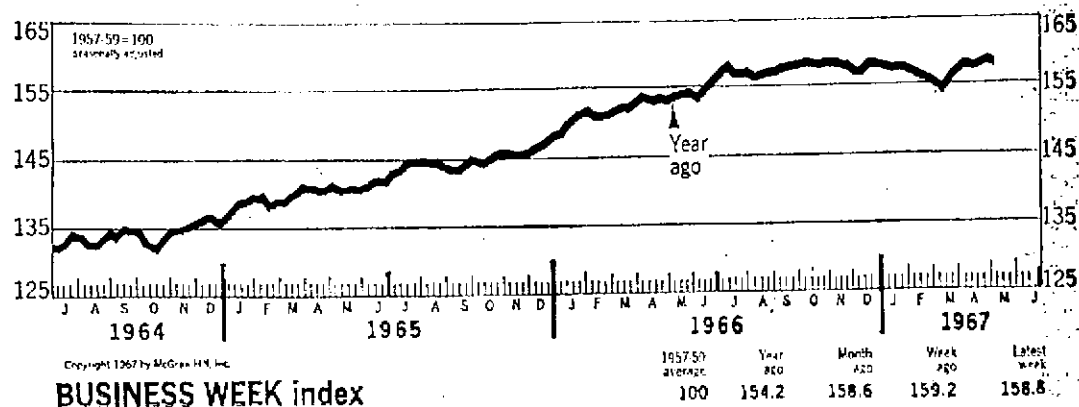
SPAIN — Portable liquid fuel heaters for industrial and commercial use. Direct purchase and agency. Burdian (Javier Echaide), San Martin 10, San Sebastian.

SWEDEN — Road graders, scrapers, planers, road marking machinery, related machinery. Direct purchase and exclusive agency representation required. Catalogs, price lists requested. Haeger, A. Ingeniorsfirma, Pilgatan 23, Stockholm K.

TRINIDAD, W.I. — Photocopying machines, addressing machines, postage meter machines. Direct purchase and agency. Eric Solis Ltd., 41 Dundonald St., Port of Spain.

UGANDA — Machine for making match splints of wood, present factory consumption 4,500 million splints. Catalogs, prices c.i.f. Mombasa, delivery date requested. Associated Match Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 1361, Jinja.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.



Experts See Dip in Auto, Steel-Making

Minor declines in every major component combined to push the Index downward for the first time in three weeks.

The latest week's cutbacks in auto and steel production represent a continuation of inventory work-offs rather than the forecast of a trend to lower production rates.

Steel output dropped 2.1 per cent from the previous week as steel makers continued their up-and-down pattern of the last five weeks. Although orders have declined through most of 1967, production has remained unchanged since the beginning of the year. The industry looks to ris-

ing May and June orders from Detroit for relief.

In the latest week, auto makers cut production 3.2 per cent below the previous week. This level still remains 1.2 per cent higher than a month ago.

With April new car sales advancing to a rate only 3.4 per cent higher than a month ago, dropping sharply and have reached the lowest stockpile level in four months.

On May 1, auto makers registered a 50-day supply of new cars, compared to a 60-day supply on April 1. Production is expected to rise as sales and inventories work into line with each other.

Floating Fair Will Call Tuesday; World Trade Week Starts Today

A floating showcase of the best of Japanese products and machinery — including more than 8,000 items ranging from automobiles to wigs and from airplanes to tractors — will call Tuesday at the Port of Los Angeles for a four-day visit during World Trade Week, beginning today.

The Sakura Maru, a \$7.5 million specially designed ship, will dock at the Consolidated Marine Terminal in San Pedro, according to Kiyoshi Ihara, executive director of the Japan Trade Center in Los Angeles.

"On display will be items made by 450 manufacturers in 420 booths aboard the ship," claims Ihara.

ADMISSION to the unique exhibit is by ticket only — available free from the Japan Industry Floating Fair, Japan Trade Center, 717 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles.

Tickets will be distributed on a first-come-first-

served basis, according to the sponsors.

Consumer products to be shown include radios, television sets, tape recorders, bicycles, camera, furniture, musical instruments, toys, watches and clocks.

INDUSTRIAL products to be displayed include steel products, wire rope, batteries, ball and roller bearings, electronic systems and components, and hospital and laboratory equipment.

The 12,500-ton vessel was constructed in 1962 to meet the unique requirements of a floating fair.

Aboard the air-conditioned ship are a 500-person banquet hall, a stage, a VIP room, cocktail lounge, conference rooms, three escalators and an elevator servicing all seven decks.

TO MAKE the most efficient use of space for exhibition halls the builders

placed the engine room in the Sakura Maru's stern. The ship is also unique in that it has no conventional funnels.

The floating fair has called at 71 ports in 62 nations since the first cargo ship was converted for the exhibits 10 years ago.

There have been seven floating fairs, the last four of which were conducted aboard the Sakura Maru. The visit to the local port this week marks the first time the fair has come to North America, according to the sponsors.

THE FAIR is sponsored by the Japan Ministry of International Trade and Industry, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the Ministry of Transportation. The ship will arrive here from San Francisco and af-

ter the Los Angeles showing will call at Houston, New Orleans, New York, Montreal, Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver before returning to Tokyo.

Bellflower Women Realtors to Meet

The Women's Council of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors will honor outstanding business and professional women of the area when they hold their annual Realtor Week luncheon Wednesday, noon, President Marguerite Smith said.

The luncheon will be held at the Sierra Restaurant, 18227 Lakewood Blvd. John J. Lumbaleau will be guest speaker. He is President of the Lumbaleau Real Estate School.

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"The MONTEVIDEO"

A Condominium of Spanish Design

36th and Elm Avenue—Long Beach

You are cordially invited to see and enjoy a true blend of the utility and charm of old world Spanish architecture in a modern condominium concept

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MOVE IN NOW! \$995 DOWN PLUS C.O.S.

TRI-LEVEL HOMES featuring LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM! Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

\$24,950 LESS than 6% LOANS AVAILABLE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

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KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE.

DON WILSON
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

What's New?... EVERYTHING!

Showcase HOMES
Orange County's most exciting home!
OPEN SOON! THIRD UNIT
Exciting New Home Design
By a 1960s Custom Completion

Your new Showcase Home... as you like it! Big, Bold New Plans... Big, Beautiful New Designs... All in a home tailored to your wish!

from \$27,258
VA & Low FHA Rates

Showcase HOMES
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MODELS OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sales Office Tel: 714-593-4632
McFarland Co. Sales Agent

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IS Opening Today!

SEE OUR AD ON Page 6 TODAY

"in the heart of everything"

Cold Stare for Cash Customer

New York Times Service

Next to a person wearing a bell and shouting "unclean!" the most frightening sight to some auto salesmen seems to be a customer who does not want a multitude of optional equipment and --worst of all--wants to pay cash.

At least that is the impression some people have received recently after visiting new-car salesmen. One such prospective customer recalled that the sight of his warm checkbook brought a cold stare from the salesman in a showroom the other day.

"I thought sales of new cars were in a slump," the customer added. "You would think I was passing bum checks or something."

THE REACTION of both customer and salesman are quite understandable to experienced new-car dealers, however. One major dealer, who has been disturbed over this state of affairs for years, offered to explain the situation.

Few other dealers approached were as candid, although they corroborated the points made.

According to this dealer, most new-car salesmen receive neither bonus or commission for merely selling the auto at the "tissue price."

Bonuses are based on the sales of optional equipment, the placing of insurance and the "fees" from finance companies. Without these potential commissions, a salesman receives only his weekly salary.

THE TISSUE price is the suggested list price for a new car that is delivered, stripped, from the factory.

1st Island B Well Is Cemented

Another milestone in the history-making THUMS oil project at Long Beach Harbor was passed last week as Byron Jackson Inc. crews and equipment cemented the first well drilled from Island B.

Previously, BJ Inc. had been appointed exclusive supplier of cementing equipment and services for the four drilling rigs of Island B, according to James T. Stieger, Long Beach region manager for this Borg-Warner subsidiary.

The equipment became operational when the first of approximately 200 Island B wells was started.

BYRON JACKSON is also providing most of the pipe-handling tools for the island's four rigs, the last two of which are currently being completed.

Well service equipment designed and installed by BJ on the 10-acre island includes complete bulk facilities for storing and mixing materials for casing cementing operations along with the necessary high-pressure pumping equipment.

Other BJ-supplied equipment includes a gravel blender and a gravel proportioning system of the recirculating type for down-hole gravel packing necessary in the harbor area.

FOR MIXING and displacing cement slurries and for placing gravel, BJ has installed three special skid-mounted pumping units.

Seven pneumatic-type cement silos, two slide-type gravel silos and other blending, mixing and handling equipment have also been set up on a permanent basis at the 3000-square-foot cementing site.

From this central location, BJ equipment and crews can service all four mobile drilling rigs.

Rapid Growth

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — The total \$2.6 billion assets of Phillips Petroleum Company are almost twice today what they were just 10 years ago, the company reports. Phillips has refining and petrochemical plants in more than 20 countries.

(The dealer pays the freight.)

In one example given by the candid dealer, the tissue price on a popular auto was given as \$2,845 plus freight. The dealer's discount brought his cost down to \$2,559. And if his sales quota is fulfilled, another \$53 could be expected from the manufacturer at the end of the model year.

"With insurance, freight and repairs—you should see how some of the cars reach us—we are lucky to get a \$200 profit per unit

before overhead, wages and other expenses," he said.

The salesman, on the other hand, tries to work upward from the tissue price—in this case \$2,845. "In our shop, my salesmen get 30 per cent on anything they get over the tissue price," the friendly dealer said.

OF COURSE, the potential profit on a trade-in often makes the cash customer as welcome as the one who plans to finance his car.

This means, the dealer went on, that if a customer orders undercoating at \$21 extra, the salesman can earn 30 per cent of the difference between that figure and the actual cost of the job.

The cost is \$7, so the salesman earns 30 per cent of \$14, or \$4.20. The same applies to any other extras or optional equipment ordered in that showroom by the customer.

If the buyer asks the salesman to place his auto insurance, the commission

on that usually is the standard 20 per cent broker's fee as well.

IF THE buyer agrees to finance his purchase through the dealer at the common nonbank stated rate of 6 per cent, he will find that his real cost of the money is not \$60 per \$1,000 a year, but double that.

The real interest works out to roughly 12 per cent because the borrower does not have full use of all the money for a year, only for the first month.

Harvey Aluminum Posts Increased Sales, Earnings

Increases in sales and earnings for the past six months were posted by Harvey Aluminum, Inc., over results for the equivalent period a year ago.

Net sales for the first six months ending March 31, were \$69,632,047, up 36 per cent from \$51,200,303 for the six months last year.

NET INCOME for the six months was \$6,323,262,

equal to \$1.10 a share, an increase of 21.3 per cent over comparable six months earnings last year of \$5,213,025, equal to 91 cents a share.

The Board of Directors declared a dividend of 30 cents on the A Common Stock of the Company, payable on June 30, to the holders of record on May 23.

Off With Bang

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Though they have been on the market only 10 years, there now are more than 170,000 powder-actuated tools being used by building tradesmen to drive fasteners into concrete and mild steel, according to a manufacturer of the tools.

More than 230 million fastening pins and power loads are now being used annually with the tools for such tasks as securing ductwork and assembling concrete forms, says Omark Industries, Inc.



Grand Opening

A spectacular New split-level opens at Greenbrook Today!



A



B



C



D



E

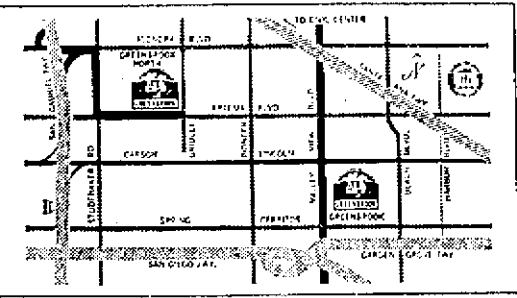
☐ Unique new 5 bedroom, 3 bath plan
 ☐ Garden view kitchen with breakfast room
 ☐ Garden view family room
 ☐ Formal entry and reception vestibule
 ☐ Step-down living room with 2½ story high beamed ceiling, full height fireplace
 ☐ Formal dining room
 ☐ Elegant master suite with dramatic 2-story high beamed ceiling
 ☐ Dual wet bar
 ☐ Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime home buy!

\$34,450

from

Other 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes from \$26,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

GREENBROOK

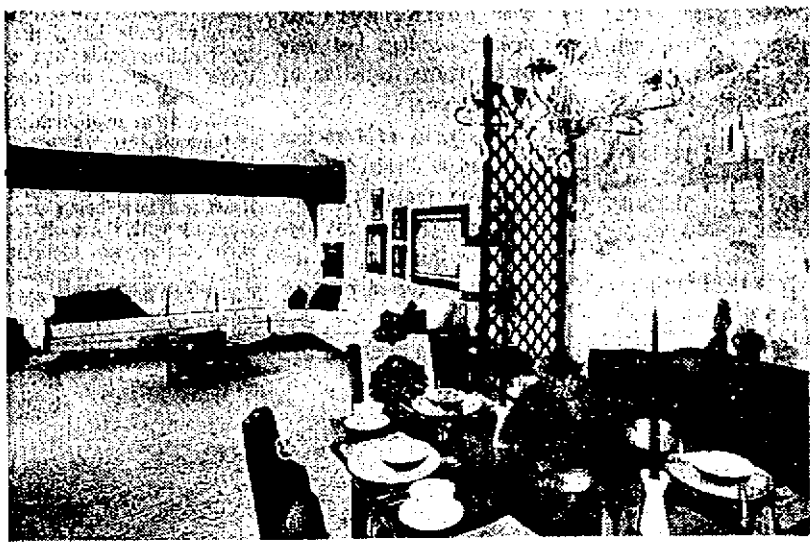


DIRECTIONS:

Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models. From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to models. Greenbrook North is in Cerritos (Dairy Valley). Take San Gabriel Fwy. 605 to Alondra, east to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

The Granada

Customer Approval Means Much to Builders of S&S Homes Here



PRICED FROM \$28,950 ... A Golden West Offering

"S&S Construction Co. is the only builder in Southern California to ever receive the type of award that means more to its prospective buyers—than it does to itself! 'This is the claim of Jerry Henderson, marketing director.

"The company's most treasured award is actually an unsolicited testimonial that it received from more than 4000 S&S home owners for excellence in home construction, community development and customer service."

Every S&S home is highlighted by such landmarks of quality as genuine lath and plaster walls, concrete driveways, genuine ceramic tile countertops and shower stalls, custom-made electrical fixtures and other outstanding features.

SALES AT TWO of its projects, Golden West in Westminster and College Park in Seal Beach have been extremely gratifying.

Located at 7233 Rockmont Ave. in Westminster, Golden West is one of the most strategically located developments ever built, situated in the center of the West Coast's recreation complex.

Five unique floor plans are available. The Carmel one-story model with three

bedrooms and a spacious Big Sur two story model with four bedrooms and a Monterey one story model with four bedrooms and a private front cloister garden; The Santa Barbara two story model with four bedrooms and a patio kitchen that leads into a dining room as well as a breakfast nook; and The Mission Capistrano split-level model with five bedrooms and a family room

that takes up half the width of the house.

PRICED FROM \$28,950 Golden West homes are available on the best VA, FHA and conventional terms.

To reach Golden West take San Diego (or Garden Grove) freeway to Golden West St. turnoff. South on Golden West St. (toward beach) to McFadden. Left on McFadden to models.

Franchise, Finance Firms Now Merged

Franchises International, Inc., of White Plains, N.Y., one of the world's largest franchise development companies, has merged its interests with City Investing Co., a real estate and finance-oriented New York City firm with a current market valuation of \$125,000,000.

Local announcement of the merger was made by Nels G. Severin, president of Franchise Opportunities, 421 North Brookhurst St.,

Anaheim.

He is one of 120 Franchise Sales Centers which have the responsibility for marketing F. I.'s franchise programs coast-to-coast.

Regarded as one of the most significant developments in the financial community this year, City's agreement with Franchises International calls for an initial payment of up to \$1,633 shares of City common stock based on Franchises' earnings for the fiscal year.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Retirees May Get Some Jobs at Sea

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Due to a shortage of experienced manpower for ships of the Military Sea Transportation Service, retired military officers can now work at certain seafaring positions without suffering a loss of retirement pay.

The exception to the Dual Compensation Act was approved recently by the Civil Service Commission to fill critical sea-going jobs in MSTs civilian-manned ships.

MSTS, an operational arm of the Navy, is responsible for all ocean transportation of men and material for the Department of Defense.

The sea-going jobs open are: radio officers, deck officers, engine officers, ticketed able seamen, and ticketed oilers or fireman-watertenders.

Normally, retired military officers employed by the Federal Government receive the first \$2,074 of their retired pay plus one half of the remainder. However under the new ruling retired military officers employed by MSTS in those specific positions will continue to receive full retirement pay.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON urges the people of the United States to honor our American Merchant Marine on May 22, National Maritime Day, by displaying the American flag at their homes and other suitable places.

He also requested that all ships sailing under the American flag dress ship on that day in tribute to the American Merchant Marine.

If the record number of ships calling at the two local ports were to dress ship by displaying their signal flags the harbors should be colorful place on that day with many opportunities for camera fans to get some unusual color pictures.

PERSONS INTERESTED in visiting the Sakura Maru, the Japan Industry Floating Fair with more than 8,000 Japanese products on display beginning May 23, should apply for tickets (free) from the Japan Trade Center, 717 West Seventh St., Los Angeles.

The \$7.5 million exhibit will be docked at the Consolidated Marine Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles until May 26.

Photo-Copier Concern Into New Building Next Month

Construction is under way on a \$120,000 sales and service facility for SCM Corp. photo-copiers and calculators at Grand and Edinger streets in Santa Ana. The 6,000 sq. ft. building is scheduled to be completed in June.

Edward Roski, Jr. of Majestic Realty Co., Los Angeles, arranged all leasing negotiations and coordinated building design to SCM specifications. The

Wm. D. Greschner Co., Santa Ana, is the general contractor.

This will be SCM's largest sales and service facility in Southern California.

SCM is headquartered in New York City. The company was founded as the L. C. Smith Typewriter Co. and merged in 1926 with Corona Portable Typewriters. A merger was completed in 1958 with Marcanht Calculator Co.

Good Sales Response Shown for Newest Prestige Homes



UP TO 2832 SQUARE FEET ... Priced from \$25,950

Prestige Homes marketing director, Chuck Helm, reports that the Huntington Beach homesite recorded a volume of sales during the month of April in excess of 1½ million dollars. According to Helm, more than 40 new home sales were made at Prestige Homes during the month. Many professional and business executives continue to be among those purchasing, Helm added, as the Grand Opening is continuing at the beach community.

One of the county's outstanding shopping centers and the most extensive planned in the city of Huntington Beach, the Huntington Center is located at the San Diego Freeway and Edinger Street in Huntington Beach, just half mile from the Prestige model homes. Location of the new "College Series" is ideal, continued the sales executive. "They are immediately south of the new Golden West College and the San Diego Freeway, providing fast access to the Long Beach-Los Angeles industrial centers.

WITH UP TO 2832 square feet of area and of

fering three "bonus room" plans, Prestige one and two-story homes may still be purchased from \$25,950 to \$35,950, FHA, Conventional, Cal-Vet and VA financing is available.

Prestige Homes offer three, four and five bedrooms, two and three baths, two and three garages, separate family rooms, formal

dining areas, sunken living rooms.

From anywhere in the metropolitan area, drive to the San Diego Freeway, take the freeway south to the Golden West exit in Huntington Beach. Drive south on Golden West to Edinger and continue one block to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

Hodges Realty Moves Belmont-Naples Office

For customer parking convenience, the Rex Hodges Realty Company has moved its Belmont-Naples office across the new bridge to 5626 E. Second Street.

According to Earl Christensen, vice president of the 38-year-old firm, this new office facility will solve a growing problem of customer off-street parking.

"After 32 years in the same location, it was hard to make the decision to move," Christensen said.

"HOWEVER," with the

ever increasing traffic flow at accelerated speed through the area, customer off-street parking became essential for the convenience of our customers."

The new office has parking facilities with Cole's Market and other businesses on the south side of East Second.

The entire staff of the Belmont-Naples office moved to the new location last week.

An official open house is being planned upon completion of renovating and decorating work now under way.

GRAND OPENING

A MASTER PLANNED COMMUNITY IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Plan ahead!

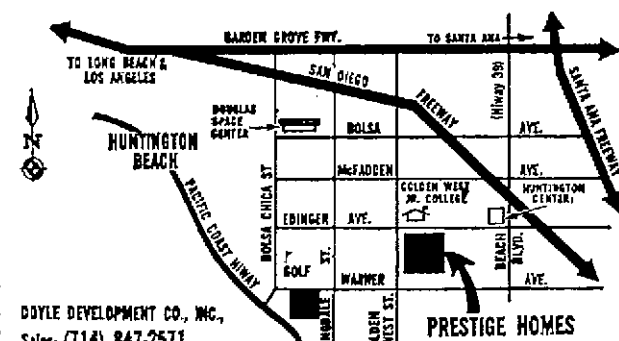
THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST!

PLAN NOW to preview this year's most exciting new home show that has the entire South Coast talking. Another housing achievement from Doyle Development Company, creators of Prestige Homes, a completely master-planned residential community.

■ Underground utilities ■ 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms ■ to 4 baths ■ 2 & 3 car garages, finished inside ■ formal dining rooms ■ family rooms ■ carpeting ■ magnificent entries ■ 2 fireplaces (some plans) ■ NEW cathedral style and atrium plans ■ bonus rooms ■ up to 2832 sq. ft. ■ one year's warranty ■ free decorator service ■ and YOU OWN THE LAND.

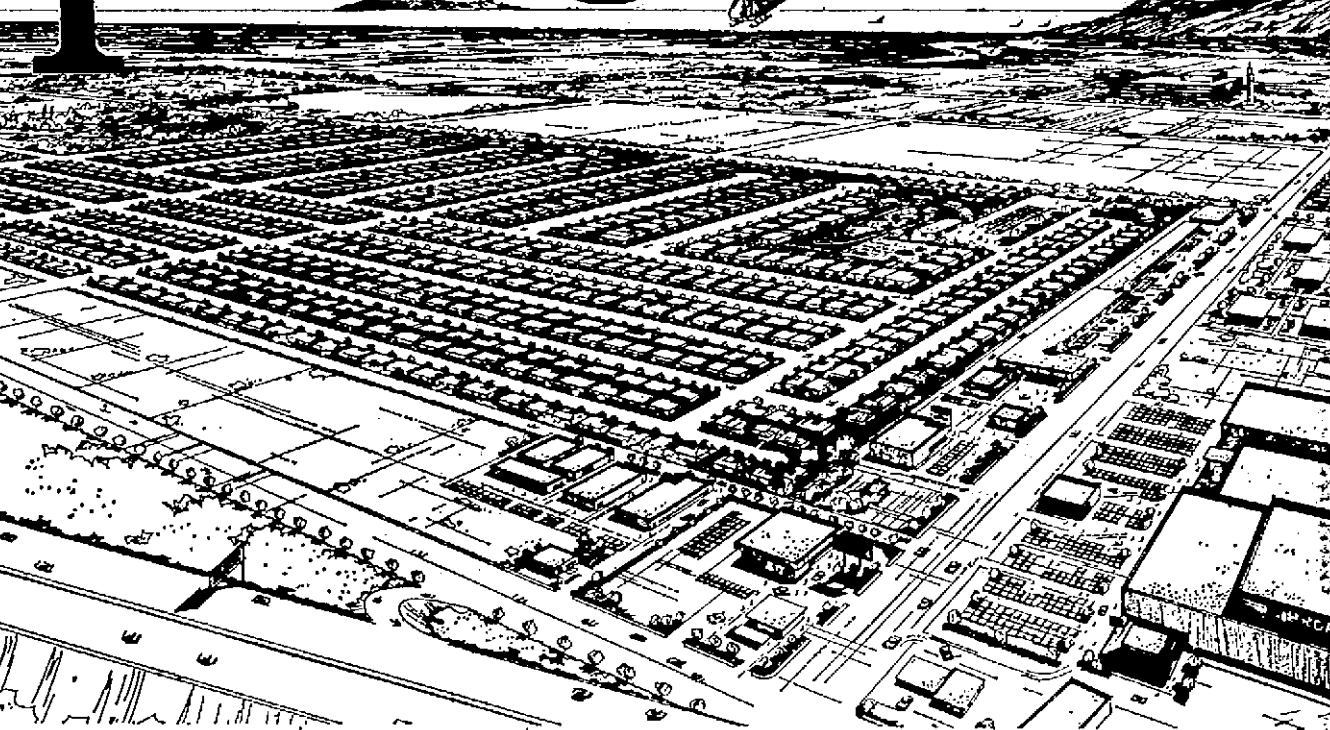
\$25,950 To \$35,950

VA/FHA/Cal-Vet and Conventional Terms



DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.,
Sales: (714) 847-2571

Prestige homes



SELECT THE BEST OF TWO OUTSTANDING LOCATIONS. SEE THE ALL NEW COLLEGE SERIES.

Walking distance to all schools thru college, two blocks to city park, 2 miles to the beach, ½ mile to public golf course, 2 miles to Douglas Space Center and North

American, walk to Huntington Beach's largest shopping areas, convenient to all churches, over 2250 families now enjoy the advantages offered at this beach-close homesite.



Casa Grande Shows Homes in Preview

Termed the last of the close-in new home locations, Casa Grande is now previewing a broad variety of planning and designs of large homes adjoining the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palos Verdes between South Street and Artesia Boulevard.

Developed by the Warmington Construction Co., which has played a major role in the building of the Lakewood-Bellflower area, the project is offering three, four and five-bedroom, one or two-story homes in the area.

PRICED FROM \$28,950, the homes are offered under FGA, VA or conventional loans. The walled community of new homes is within a few blocks of the San Gabriel Freeway. They are within two blocks of Mayfair High School. St. Joseph High is only three blocks and shopping facilities are within walking distance.

The bronze medallion-wired homes offer such features as: Gaffers & Sattler appliances, special lighting



APPOINTED
Michael Fournier, graduate of California State University at Fullerton, has been appointed direct factory representative in Southland for Dekoron Division, Samuel Moore & Company.



A CASA GRANDE HOME... Now In Preview Showing

BREAK FOR HOMEOWNERS

ABC Assn. Backs H.R. 358

Homeowners would be allowed a \$750 deduction, per year from income for repair or improvement of their homes under terms of a bill now being studied by the House Ways and Means Committee, the American Building Contractors Assn. said last week.

The bill also provides that owners of rental housing who rehabilitate or restore their housing would be granted a five-year amortization on the improvements.

Under present law neither deduction is permitted.

IN CALIFORNIA, the regional chairman of the National Home Improvement Council, Sol Raikow of San Diego, says his organization approves of the objectives of the bill.

"The deterioration of homes and rental housing is directly related to the problem of our core cities," Raikow said. "Any measure which encourages maintenance and improvement is going to make the problem proportionately easier to deal with."

Raikow said that prop-

erty owners, according to the latest census statistics, annually spend more than \$11.4 billion in maintaining their homes and apartments.

INDUSTRY figures, he noted, put the amount nearer \$14 billion.

"Whatever the amount, more needs to be spent. The bill will be a new and powerful incentive to millions of property owners to perform needed maintenance and rehabilitation. Their homes are an asset to the nation. And this bill will reward them for preserving and protecting this asset."

Allen G. Tatkin, a Los Angeles general contractor who is president of the American Building Contractors Association, said his organization, numbering 1,500 contractors in California, also backs the bill.

"CALIFORNIA is already seeking property tax relief for homeowners," he said. "One of the most crucial areas where relief is needed is in home improvements. A man hesitates to modernize his home when he knows that it isn't tax deductible and that his property taxes may also be increased."

"Federal tax deduction is a measure of which we heartily approve," Tatkin said. "It alone would be valuable. But we also need local property tax reform which recognizes the contribution to the community of property improvement."

SPECIFICALLY, the bill, H.R. 358, allows "as a deduction the ordinary and necessary expenses during

the taxable year for the repair or improvement (including painting, papering, carpentry work, plumbing, electrical work, roofing and glazing, and any similar items) of property used by the taxpayer as his principal residence."

The deduction allowed a taxpayer could not exceed \$750 for any taxable year.

FOR OWNERS of rental property, the bill allows deduction of costs or reliabil-

tating or restoring housing over five years. The amount to be amortized is the adjusted basis for determining gain.

"Rehabilitation" and "restoration" mean repairs, replacements, or improvements which are intended to increase the livability, utility, safety or value of property, but do not increase the total amount of floor space in the property devoted to dwelling purposes," Tatkin said.

High-Rise Apartment Vacancies Stay Even

A total of 2,813 apartments in 13 new buildings have been added to the Los Angeles County high-rise apartment inventory since March, 1966, the regular quarterly survey of high-rise apartment occupancy just completed by Real Estate Research Corp. reveals.

The survey includes all buildings constructed since 1950.

The number of occupied high-rise apartments continues to rise but, due to the addition of new apartments to the supply, overall vacancy remains at about 23 per cent.

OF THE NEW apartments 1,461 (52 per cent) those apartments which have been completed more than a year are 85 per cent occupied, the Real Estate Research survey indicates.

Between last December and April 1, the total number of occupied rental apartments in the greater

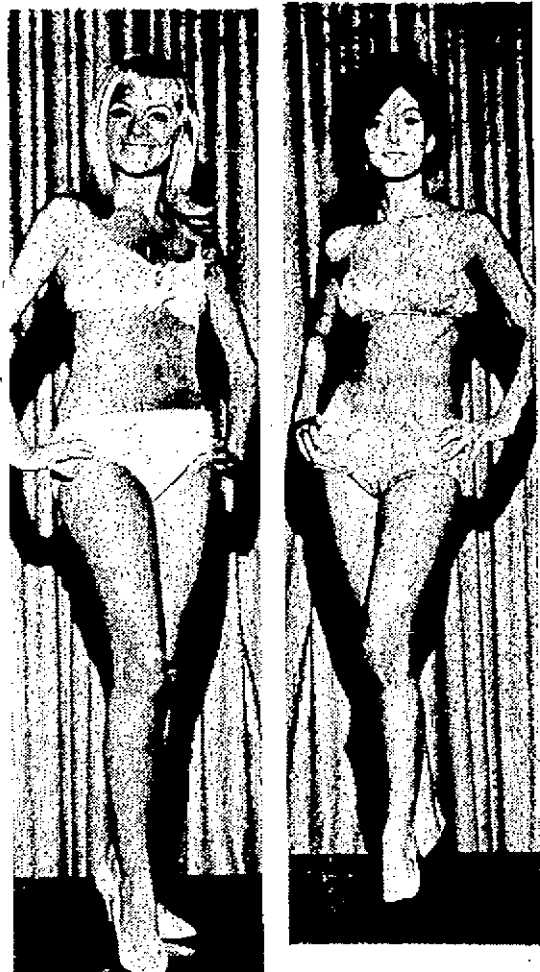
Los Angeles area increased from 7,153 to 7,560, while the total number of apartments both occupied and available for rent increased from 9,557 to 10,015.

OF THE 10,105 units in the total supply, 733 are designed and financed for senior citizens and offer special rentals, services or facilities which are not typical of the general high-rise market.

Occupancy in these buildings is about 87 per cent. Adjusting the balance of buildings accordingly, total high-rise apartment occupancy in the past quarter has increased only from 74.8 to 75.6 per cent.

TYPICAL high-rise rental buildings continue to be grouped in five localized areas: Westwood, Santa Monica, West Hollywood, the near-in Wilshire corridor and Long Beach.

Each of the five areas appeals to somewhat different markets and, conse-



CUTE CANDIDATES

Southland soft water dealers have picked their candidates for Pacific Water Conditioning Association's Miss Quality Water contest. Nancy Maddux (left) of Lakewood is sponsored by dealers in Bellflower-Lakewood area; Patti Patapoff of Long Beach is sponsored by Long Beach dealers. Both are John Robert Powers models, both want you to know May is Quality Water Month.

quently, occupancy characteristics also differ, the researcher's report indicates.

In addition to rental apartments, there are a total of 1,316 apartments in

12 buildings wherein apartments are owned by their occupants. Of these, 1,105 (84 per cent) were occupied at the end of March, the survey reveals.

"AT LAST!"

Homes that go beyond all demands for quiet elegance and quality construction



These are special homes... built for special people... by a special kind of builder.

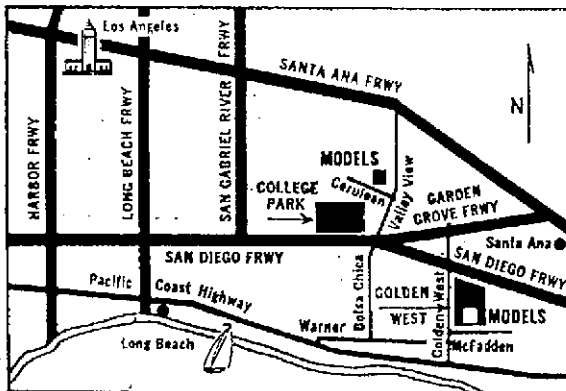
So special that more than 4,000 home owners presented the builder, S&S Construction Co., with their own award for excellence in home construction, community planning and customer service. To date, more than 12,000 award-winning homes have been built by S&S... all in line with the builder's tradition of providing the ultimate in quality.

COLLEGE PARK

HOMES/SEAL BEACH

FROM \$25,950

(714) 893-9529 • (213) 598-1212



Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES / WESTMINSTER

FROM \$28,950

(714) 892-0780 • (213) 598-1712



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

Built with diligent research, painstaking engineering and superior construction, S&S homes offer 1, 2 story and split-level models in 2 prime locations with up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, bonus rooms, decks, balconies, all-electric built-ins, storage pantries, service porches, genuine lath & plaster.

To those who think of home ownership in terms of sound and lasting value, an S&S home simply has no equal.

VA (NO DOWN)-FHA-CONVENTIONAL TERMS

More Showcase Homes Will Be Constructed



PRIVATE ENTRY COURT... In Showcase Home

Plans for the immediate construction of a new unit at Showcase Homes in Westminster have been announced by builder Bill Krueger, following the unprecedented sales record, set at second unit, where 53 of the 60 homes were sold within the first two weeks.

Frank McFarland, sales agent, pointed out that 27 of the 45 homes sold during the first week, were actually sold in the two opening days of the unit.

"With almost all of the homes in the second unit

sold out in such a short time, we are expediting work on all phases of the new 90-home third unit, in order to open as soon as possible," Krueger said.

Both he and McFarland attribute the rapid sales pace achieved in the second unit to the Custom Completion Plan, a hallmark of Showcase Homes, and one of the most popular, and much-copied design features at Showcase.

CUSTOM COMPLETION gives the buyer the opportunity to make any number of changes, including size and number of rooms, location of fireplace, etc., providing the actual bearing walls are not affected. The Growing Room, incorporated in all two-story models is rough-plumbed and framed, and can be finished to provide varied rooms to suit the needs of an individual family.

The homes in the new Showcase unit are priced from \$25,950, and may be purchased under a variety of financing programs, with down payments as low as 5 per cent. Based on seven basic floor plans, a choice of 22 exterior stylings is offered, in one and two-story designs.

Showcase Homes development, located at Magnolia St. and McFadden Ave. in Westminster, may be reached by driving south on Magnolia from the Garden Grove Freeway, or north on Magnolia from the San Diego Freeway.

Realty Week Observance

The traditional Civic Recognition Day Luncheon will highlight the Realtor Week observance of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors. The luncheon will be held Thursday, at the Anaheim Bowl, 1925 W. Lincoln, and will honor the civic leaders of the city.

Speaker, Dr. Floyd Corbin, will be presented by Mrs. Lynn Blair. Dr. Corbin's talk, "Formula For Achievement" has been given before thousands. It brings a refreshing change of pace as Dr. Corbin uses a practical approach to some of the fundamental problems that face all of us, and stirs in a generous measure of the Irish wit and inspiration that have earned him an enviable reputation on the national lecture platform.

Allergan Is Leasing in Complex

Allergan Pharmaceuticals, presently located at 1000 S. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, has acquired 24 acres in the Irvine Industrial Complex of Irvine Ranch.

The property is located

near MacArthur Boulevard on Dupont between Von Karman and Teller, in Santa Ana.

According to Allergan's President, Gavin Herbert Jr., the company will build

a 150,000-square-foot facility to be completed within the next five years.

ALTHOUGH THE company presently occupies a modern facility of 52,000-square-foot, long-range plans will require this additional land within the next five years. The company will eventually vacate the present site.

Allergan's proposed initial building program over the next five years will be conducted in three phases,

American Acceptance in New Long Beach Offices

American Acceptance has recently remodeled its Long Beach headquarters at 2244 Long Beach Blvd.

The modern office is housed in the former build-

ing of Gordon Alexander Finance. The decor is a relaxing one and inviting to customers, according to the manager, R. L. Strader, who has been with the company for two years.

Begun in the depression

year of 1930 by a young husband and wife in a one-room office, State Loan has grown to be a \$400 million business.

Disposability

NEENAH, Wis.—This is the heyday of the throw away, says a leading tissue producer.

Modern families with rising incomes, working wives and a yen for casual living have created a "disposing generation," says Kimberly-Clark Corporation. To help meet the demand for built-in maid service, paper companies are expected to produce 2 million tons of disposable household tissue products this year. This will be nearly double their output of 10 years ago.

Improvement Loans Easier to Get Than Loans to Buy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you can't get a mortgage to buy a new house, you may want to consider a home improvement loan to fix up your old place.

There's some evidence that tight money is forcing more and more people to do just that.

Applications for home purchase loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) are down 30 per cent so far this year. But FHA home improvement loans are off only about 2 per cent from 1965.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board reports loans for home repair and modernization—both FHA and conventional—increased about \$12 million a month this past summer, 30 per cent faster than a year ago.

FHA OFFICIALS say they've noticed a tendency for banks and other lenders to try to channel more of the housing demand away from home purchase and into home improvement loans.

In doing so, lenders have only been doing what comes naturally in a period of tight money and rising interest rates. Like borrowers, lenders are having to pay more for their money too.

But the squeeze on a bank becomes more bearable if the bank can turn around and make a home improvement loan, which earns it a higher rate of return than a home purchase loan.

THE INTEREST RATE on an FHA home purchase mortgage is limited to 6 per cent. Conventional mortgages for buying a home

run up to about 7 per cent. But a lender can get 9.5 per cent on an FHA-backed home improvement loan. Rates on conventional loans for home improvement run between 12 and 14 per cent in the East and 18 per cent or above on the West Coast.

The higher rate you pay for home improvement financing is a good reason to buy a house instead, if you can get a home purchase mortgage while money's tight. Thrown back on fixing up your old house, you'd do better to use an FHA home improvement loan rather than conventional financing because of the lower interest charge—9.5 per cent instead of 12 to 18 per cent.

pros and cons of the two types of home improvement loans—FHA and conventional:

—Availability: not all lenders make FHA loans. And with the cost of money going up, others have stopped making them.

—Amount: FHA home improvement loans are limited to \$3,500—enough to build a bedroom and bath, if you're careful. If the job is bigger, you'll have to finance it conventionally and pay the higher rate.

—Maturity: FHA loans have to be repaid within five years. Some conventional loans are for a longer period.

—Down payment: None is needed on an FHA home improvement loan. A conventional loan may require it.

—Hidden costs, closing costs, service charges or other extras: None are allowed on FHA loans. Conventional loans may include them.

'Yard Beautiful' Contest Set by Compton Realtors

The Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors have announced the fifth annual Yard Beautiful Contest in conjunction with the observance of Realtor Week.

Residents in the two-city area have until May 16 to get entry forms into the board office, 409 N. Bullis Road, Compton.

Judging will be May 19 and on May 21 at 2 p.m. tea has been scheduled at the same address to announce the winners.

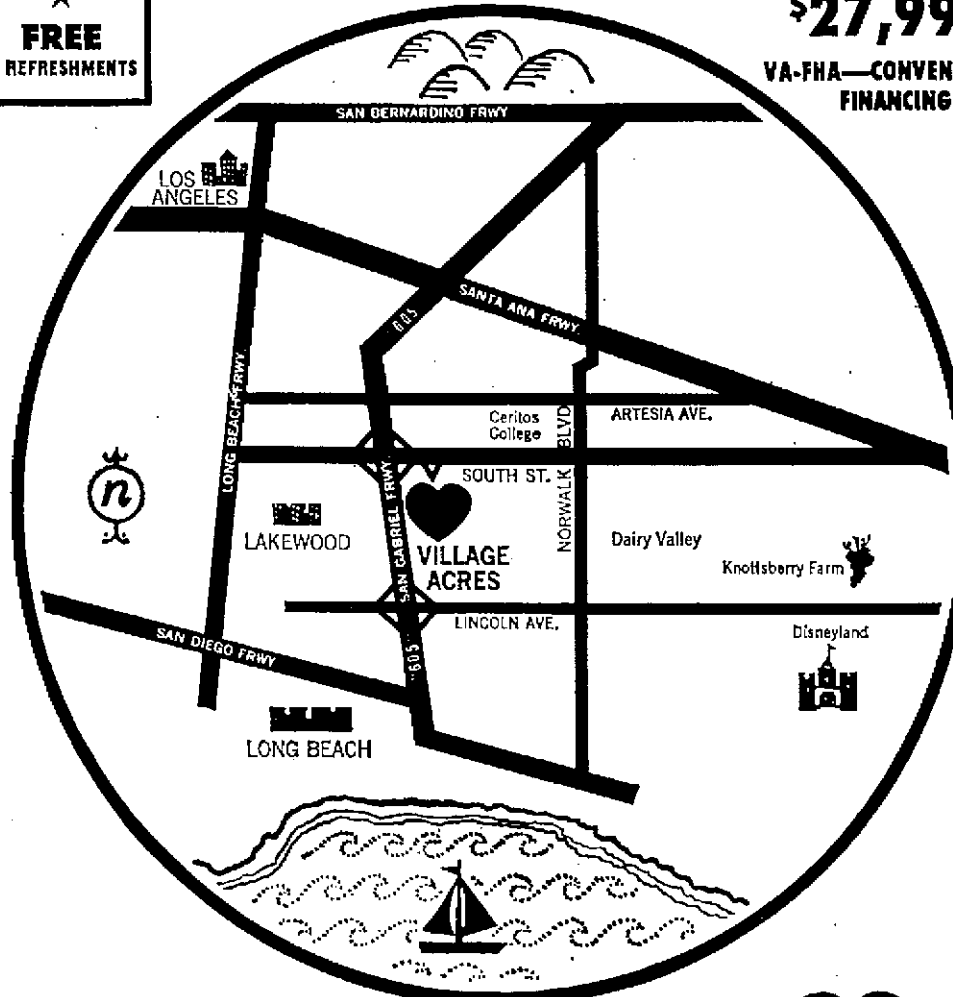
First, second and third place winners from each city will be presented a trophy.

VILLAGE ACRES PREVIEW OPENING TODAY

★
FREE
REFRESHMENTS

HOMES FROM
\$27,990

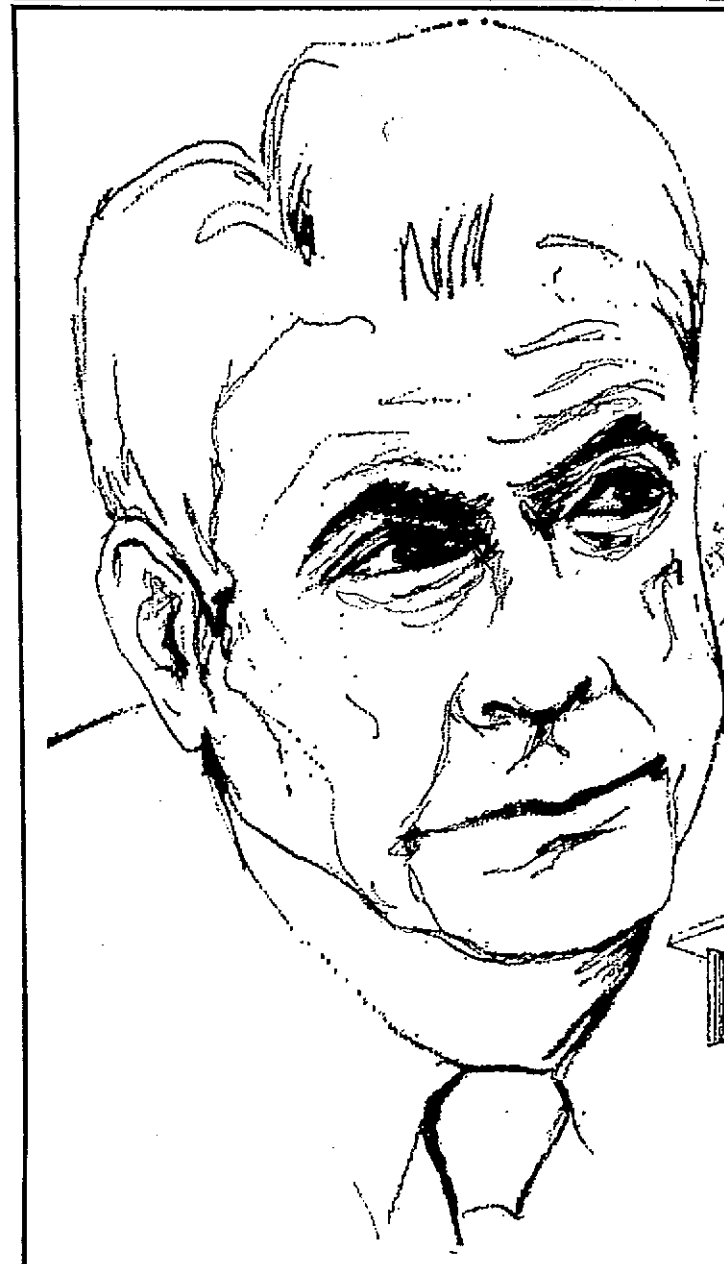
VA-FHA—CONVENTIONAL
FINANCING



FROM LOS ANGELES: East on Santa Ana Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway, South on the San Gabriel Freeway to the South Street off-ramp, then left, to Models.

FROM LONG BEACH-LAKEWOOD AREA: South East on the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway, then North on the San Gabriel Freeway to the South Street off-ramp, then right, to Models.

"in the heart of everything"



Mr. Builder, here's how to sell homes in Orange County

Some prospective buyers come to you. But not enough. The best way is to go to them. The easiest and most efficient way to reach the most prospects is through the pages of this newspaper. And there are plenty of them. Look!

Employment of record in Orange County since 1950 has been more than seven times the rate of increase for the State of California, and the growth continues. Employment in 1965 stood at 244,878, a gain of 12,036 or 5.2% over the previous year.

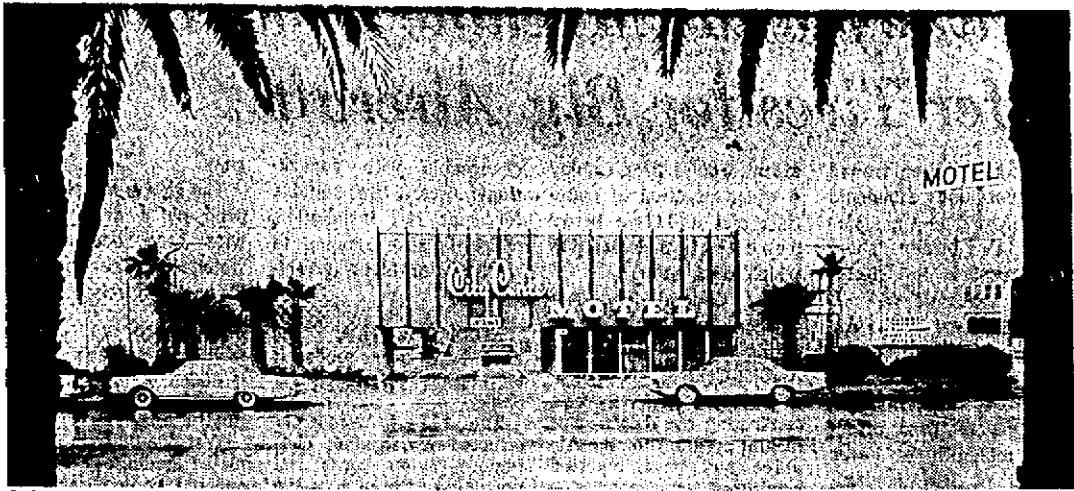
The Sunday Progress, Real Estate and Business Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram and News reaches 170,000 families in the area and around Orange County... the most and the best prospects for new Orange County homes that any newspaper delivers.

Want to sell your homes? Want to get fast results? Our Sunday Progress Section can do it.

Phone: Murray McDonald
our display real estate advertising man,
Independent, Press-Telegram
HEmlock 5-1161

...for details

California Newspaper Publisher's Association
1st Place Award for Sunday Progress, Real Estate,
Business Section.



CITY CENTER MOTEL IN NEW HANDS

Completely redecorated and recarpeted, City Center Motel, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, now is affiliated with Friendship Inns of America, independently-owned national

association. Motel is near restaurants, theaters, department stores, municipal buildings and beach. Courtesy coffee bar is in operation in lobby. Staff head is Richard E. Cox.



JACK STROTHER

Again Takes Sales Honor

Melvin R. Schantz, president of Katella Realty, Inc., announced that the "Salesman of the Year" award, for the second straight year, was presented to Jack Strother, on the staff of the office at 8470 Garden Grove Blvd.

Strother, a native of Georgia, joined Katella Realty in 1964 and since then has sold in excess of \$2,500,000 in residential properties in Orange County.



NEW MANAGER

Saul Z. Birebaum, 48, former manager of Zale's Jewelers stores in Santa Ana and San Diego, has been appointed manager of Zale's Lakewood store, according to zone supervisor Selwyn Edell.

Huge Locomotives Lifted Aboard Ship by Ship's Own Crane System

A possible record for the heaviest lift by a shipboard crane was set in the Port of Los Angeles as two 118-ton diesel-electric locomotives were hoisted aboard the M. V. Katsura Maru from the docks at Berth 232. Port officials said they could not recall a heavier lift by a shipboard crane.

long and 15 feet high, were stowed side by side in one of the two large holds aboard the freighter.

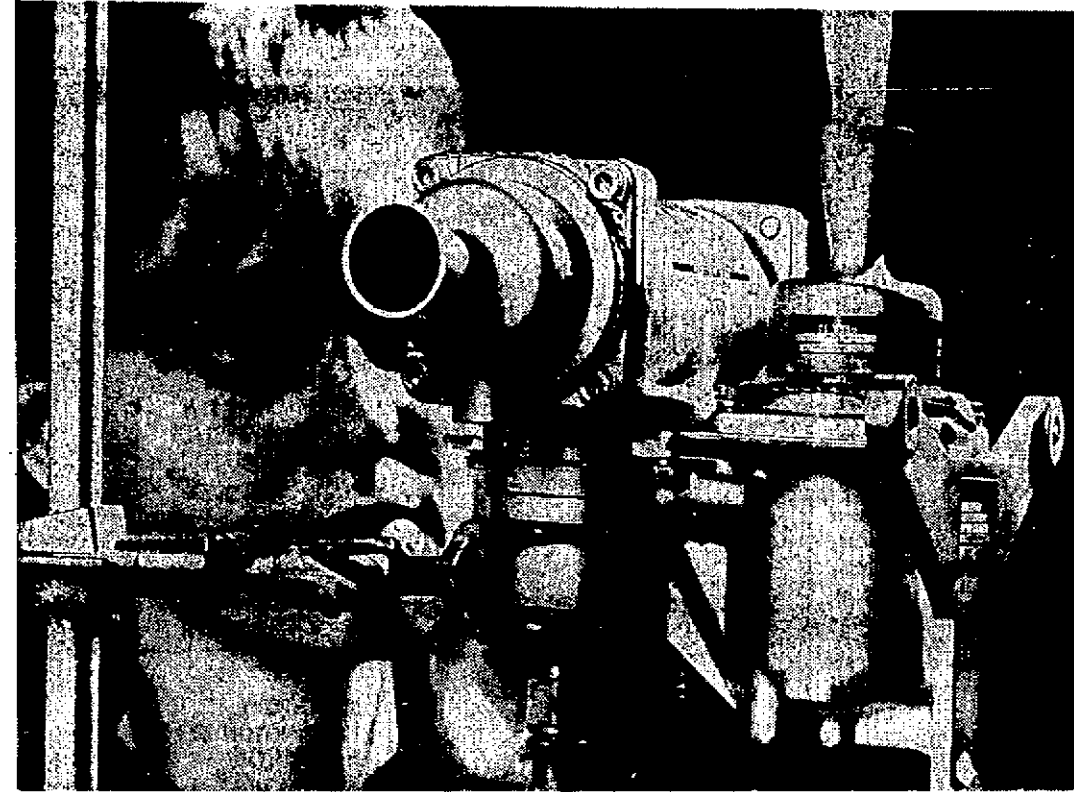
The huge locomotives were built by Alco Products Inc., a division of Worthington Pump Corp. in Schenectady, N.Y. The 12-wheeled vehicles were covered with a protective coating for the overseas voyage.

H. E. TOEPPER of the Fred F. Noonan Co., agent for the freighter, said the locomotives along with other mining equipment would be offloaded at the Port of Dampier, Australia. Special steel cable slings,

built and tested to 188-ton tensile strength by Cableco of Los Angeles, were used to lift the massive engines.

Combined to Build New Type Reactor

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp., and Duke Power Co., have joined in a research project to develop a prototype fast breeder reactor power plant. Westinghouse hopes to have the prototype in operation by 1975-1976.



POWERFUL POOF FOR OUTER SPACE

American astronauts depend upon puffs of nitrogen to keep spacecraft on course in space. Studious Virginia Leedholm here inspects gold-plated thrust valve as it simulates the action in lab of Borg-Warner's Weston Hydraulics subsidiary,

Van Nuys. To keep space vehicle on course while streaking along at 17,000 miles an hour, thrust valve needs to expel nitrogen for only 1/10,000th of a second.

Traditional Homes

Here's Location and Luxury
2nd UNIT OPEN . . . NEW MODEL



FOR SUCH A LITTLE PRICE from \$26,500.00
3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES, 1 & 2 STORY
2 & 3 BATHS — POOL SIZE LOTS (56'x135')



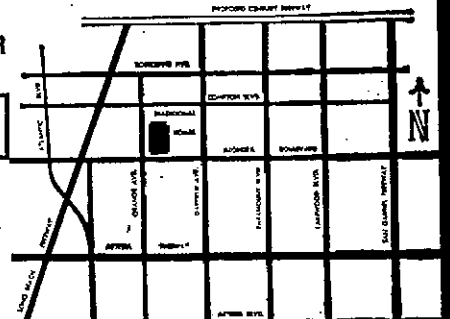
YOU CAN TRADE YOUR
PRESENT HOME



LEASE OPTION
PLAN AVAILABLE

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

DOHRMAN & SCOTT
PH. 634-7315



Downtown Traffic Is Reviewed

Freshmen engineering students at California State College at Long Beach are formulating transportation plans which might best serve the city of Long Beach in the 1980's.

"Students are enthusiastic about engaging in real-life problems and in the long run the program may result in better educated and more highly motivated students by guest lecturer said William McIlvaine, associate professor of civil engineering.

MATERIAL concerning the problem of city traffic is being presented to students by guest lecturer Robert Dier, Long Beach traffic engineer, in an "Introduction to Engineering" class taught by McIlvaine.

The need for planning of transportation services if the downtown area is to experience any positive growth was demonstrated to students by Dier in his first lecture.

AFTER STUDENTS have completed their plans, Dier and Dr. Robert Alexander, associate professor of civil engineering, will discuss possibilities of each.

"The sketches will be evaluated on how well they will enable downtown Long Beach to continue as a thriving, economically healthy, centralized city area," said McIlvaine.

Caffray to Speak at Bellflower Meet

Frank Caffray has been invited to speak at the Realtor Week breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at the Cerritos College Auditorium at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Caffray is a nationally known sales executive and retired vice president of the Apple Valley Building and Development Company, owners of Apple Valley Ranches.

GRAND OPENING UNIT 3

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?



Plan 17B 2257 Sq. Ft.

VALUE - SPACE - LOCATION

2425 SQ. FT. FOR ONLY \$30,875
PRICE UNMATCHED ANYWHERE!

ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

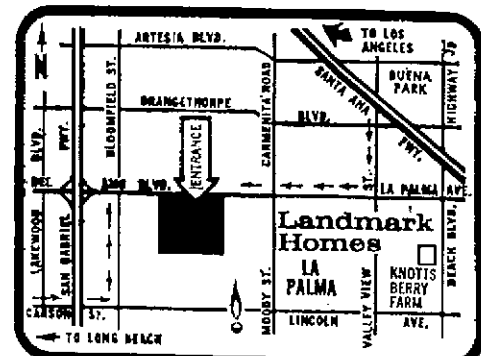
CARPETING ■ LANDSCAPING ■ CUSTOM FENCING
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DRIVES ■ NEW TRI-LEVEL DESIGNS ■ INSULATION
& LANDMARK'S SPACIOUS 3-CAR GARAGES

GET MORE DOLLAR VALUE PER SQUARE FOOT than any home anywhere. Over 50% of our sales are the result of satisfied Landmark homeowners... your proof that a Landmark Home is YOUR VERY BEST BUY!

\$30,875 — \$32,250
LOW 5% DOWN • NEW 30 YR. LOANS

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to DARK

Landmark
in the East Lakewood
area of growth
Homes





HOUSEFLY'S NEW ENEMY

New product which effectively kills houseflies, mosquitos, gnats and other flying insects without spraying is on the market. Called No-Pest Insecticide Strip, plastic resin band meters out minute quantities of vapor that protects average room up to three months. Examining strip in gold-foil cage are Robert Fortenbach (left) and David Walbolt, both of Shell Chemical Co.



IN COLLEGE PARK HOME

Kitchens at College Park homes in Seal Beach offer all-electric built-ins, custom cabinetry, ceramic tile countertops and vinyl flooring. Priced from \$25,950 College Park homes are available on FHA, VA and conventional terms. One, two story and split-level designs are offered.



Barnes & Delaney in Retread Award

Barnes & Delaney, Long Beach tire dealer, has received notification of excellence from the Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission for its retreaded tires. Critical inspections were conducted on a pair of Barnes & Delaney tires picked at random at an independent testing laboratory under the auspices of the Tire Retreading Institute on equipment approved by the National Bureau of Standards.

TAKES JOB

Robert Bircher of Placentia has been appointed manager of Shinn Engineering, Inc., steel fabrication division of Santa Ana. Bircher joined Shinn in 1963.

CHOSEN
Jack Reichler, former district sales manager for RCA, has been appointed western regional manager for Du Mont Mobile Communications Division of Gonset, Inc., Anaheim.

—PSSST!—
VILLAGE
ACRES
IS
Opening Today!

SEE OUR
AD ON
Page 6
TODAY

in the heart of everything

July 25 Downey-Made Machine Producing Deadline Safer Tires for Big Aircraft for Vets

"Hurry!" is the advice of Esta Rodgers, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, to veterans of World War II who have not used their eligibility to buy a home under the VA program.

Mrs. Rodgers pointed out this July 25 will be the deadline for World War II veterans. They will not be able to take advantage of the no-down-payment, VA-guaranteed type of financing after that date.

SHE DECLARED now is a good time to buy a home for veterans and nonveterans alike, and said the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with which the Bellflower board is affiliated, has received reports from all parts of the country indicating that the mortgage money situation which existed last year has eased dramatically, and indications are that conditions will continue to improve.

While interest rates are declining from their record highs of last year, Mrs. Rodgers said it probably would be unwise for most potential home buyers to wait for them to come down further.

"They simply are not dropping fast enough to compensate for the steadily increasing costs of building new dwellings, and as new-house costs go up, so do existing-home prices," she declared.

MRS. RODGERS noted that in order to use the GI bill provisions for home loan guarantees veterans must have a certificate of eligibility, which requires some time to obtain.

Since the deadline is drawing near for World War II veterans, she urged those contemplating using the GI bill to get their certificates and make a decision on a home soon.

The expiration date for Korean War veterans is 1975, and for veterans who served after 1954, the deadline is 10 years after discharge, plus one year for each three months active duty, but not in excess of 20 years from date of last discharge.

Aircraft tires wound from continuous filaments of nylon cord on a machine made in Downey show great promise for future aircraft applications.

T. J. Reinhart of the Air Force Materials Laboratory of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, said the new type of tires offers higher reliability at lower weight than tires manufactured in the conventional manner.

A DEVELOPMENTAL program has shown that fil-



HONORED

David Swedlow, Garden Grove plastics manufacturer, has been named "Man of the Year" by Western Plastics magazine at convention of Society of Plastics Industries division at San Diego.



PRODUCER

George Coloursis, founder-producer of original Orange County Home Show in 1955, will produce 1967 Orange County Home and Decorators' Show in Anaheim's new \$14 million Convention Center, June 30-July 9.

ament wound tires employ a wider selection of materials and utilize better production techniques which lower costs.

The General Tire and Rubber Company and its space age subsidiary, Aerojet-General Corporation, Downey, have been conducting the developmental program for the Air Force and have reported significant achievements.

The first filament wound tire was produced in 1965 and the General Tire-Aerojet team subsequently was contracted to develop an optimized design to match Air Force specifications.

The specifications required the tires to be inter-

changeable with conventional aircraft tires suitable for split rim installation, which is also common to truck and off-highway vehicle use.

SUBSEQUENTLY, 24 tires have been produced on a specially designed machine.

The tires were constructed by winding continuous nylon cords impregnated with an adhesive on a mandrel. The tires were then completed by conventional production techniques and standard rubber compounds.

Conventional tires are produced by sandwiching reinforcement between layers of rubber which are cut into sheets for specific tire

sizes. The sheets are placed by hand on a drum bearing wire head bundles over which the sheeting is folded by hand for reinforcement.

ADDITIONAL material for the side walls and tread is added before the tire is cured in a press to form its final shape.

Test results from 50 simulated landings at 200 mph and 100 landings at 90 mph indicate that the filament wound tires have high burst strength despite low total weight.

High strength of the tire results from maximum utilization of the continuous cord reinforcement and placement of the cords at maximum stress points.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA 5
COLOR TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

LAKE ARROWHEAD Estate Sites From \$5,990 From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to San Bernardino, turnoff—North to Highland Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18 — Left (North) on Hwy. 18 to Lake. IN COLOR	SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH From \$24,950 From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models. IN COLOR
STARDUST PARK La Palma From \$26,950 From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes. IN COLOR	CHANCELLOR HOMES University Park From \$25,700 to \$30,800 From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar), North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes. IN COLOR
PINETREE Newhall Area From \$19,990 From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models. IN COLOR	THE MEADOWS Cypress From \$23,990 From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models. IN COLOR
DEVONSHIRE PLACE San Fernando Valley From \$26,900 From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St., then East as above. IN COLOR	FRIENDLY VALLEY Newhall-Saugus Area Priced from \$18,500 From L.B.—Drive North on San Diego Fwy. to Palmdale-Lancaster turnoff (California Hwy. 14), turn right and continue ahead 3 miles to Friendly Valley. IN COLOR
OAKLAKE Canoga Park From \$29,990 From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models. IN COLOR	ROSEWOOD La Palma Priced from \$23,990 From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes. IN COLOR
FOUR SEASONS HOMES Fountain Valley From \$29,950 to \$39,500 From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South to Warner, Left on Warner to Model Homes. IN COLOR	FOUR SEASONS HOMES Placentia From \$29,950 to \$39,500 From Long Beach—Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models. IN COLOR

Discover
Relaxed
Living
on the
Pacific Ocean
at
Colony Cove in smog-free San Clemente

Discover relaxed living by swimming in either of your two pools, enjoying your own clubhouse and putting greens, or by walking to the nearby beach.

In the immediate area... discover relaxed living by surf-fishing, playing golf, tennis or deep-sea fishing. For sport boat owners... you'll be just a few miles to the new Dana Point Marina now under construction.

See and discover fabulous Colony Cove, a "Garden Villa Condominium" ... Individual homes... with no joining walls and with fenced patios for your complete privacy.

If you're having problems financing the sale of your present home and you would like to live in Colony Cove, ask us about our new refinancing program for your home.

2 BEDROOMS • 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 1 BEDROOM & DEN • 1-2 BATHS

FROM \$9400 PER MONTH 6% INTEREST | \$19,500 to \$23,950

SAN CLEMENTE'S
Colony Cove
Furnished models open daily

DIRECTIONS: From Santa Ana, San Diego Fwy., take Capistrano Beach North turnoff to Pacific Coast Hwy., Left to Colony Cove (approx. 2 miles), San Clemente.

For information call collect (714) 492-4136. A beautiful informative brochure will be sent upon request. Write Colony Cove, 149 Camino San Clemente, San Clemente, Calif. Permanent residents must be 16 years or older.

Ground Broken On 16-Story Downtown Bank

The Long Beach Amusement Co., after five years of planning for the redevelopment of its downtown Long Beach properties, has broken ground for its 16-story Bank of California Building, which will serve as an area headquarters for the Bank of California, and as a facility for its many other tenants.

"The significance of this stage in our overall program is that private capital, with the assistance of the City of Long Beach, is able to carry out redevelopment and modernization and rebuilding of its properties, all of which should stimulate further beautification of our entire downtown area," said Frank E. Stanton, president of the company.

"We are pleased to welcome, in addition to the Bank of California, Windes & McClaughry, CPA; Lyle Huggins Insurance Agency, and many other individuals and organizations which have signed leases with us. (Building is 35 per cent pre-leased).

"Our long-range plans include additional high-rise office structures, including an area headquarters General Telephone Building, apartment buildings, commercial facilities, hotel facilities, and ultimately a modern, new amusement area. All of these will materially add to the new, revitalized image of Downtown Long Beach—an image of progress, modernization, and beauty.

"All of our existing older structures and amusements which you see here today will eventually be replaced with new developments. We will stress quality, compatibility with the fine new developments of the City of Long Beach, and cooperation with all private interests in Downtown Long Beach which are working toward a common goal—a new Downtown Long Beach."

THE 16-STORY, \$6,000,000 structure is to be located on Ocean Boulevard between Magnolia and Chestnut Avenues.

A full-service banking office with two drive-up TV auto tellers will be available when the building is completed in late 1967. Two subterranean levels of parking will be available for the convenience of tenants and the public.

Landscaped entry areas with white terrazzo walks will surround the new high-

rise. The lower floors will be decorated with black granite and white marble, while upper floors will have anodized aluminum and architectural concrete surfaces, Dr. Stanton said.

ANOTHER FEATURE WILL be the floor-to-ceiling polished glass windows. The banking floors will have specially designed lighting to compliment the tinted glass areas. Acoustic ceilings will be included throughout the building.

For convenience, automatic high-speed elevators with attractive stainless steel doors will be installed.

The Bank of California Building will provide approximately 160,000 square feet available to other tenants.

For those executives who desire answering service, reproduction machine service and part-time secretarial service, an Executive Suite, designed with all of these services, will be available.

Morely Construction Co. is the contractor.

"Prestige, convenience and, pleasure are of paramount value in the insurance business," said the Lyle Huggins Agency. "We feel all of these important things are emphasized in the new Bank of California Building. Insurance is a business of people and the physical surrounding of an insurance office create the atmosphere in which confidence and security are most important to our clients. We know this will be one of the most desirable locations in the City of Long Beach with the sweeping view of the harbor, ocean and the shoreline. This magnificent building is a great addition as the City of Long Beach moves into a new era."

Said the Windes, McClaughry & Co., CPA concern: "We look forward with optimism to the completion of the Bank of California building which we feel will be the finest and most prestigious office facility in Long Beach. The prime location of the building is one of the most significant factors in our consideration."

"We are sure that all members of our organization will be greatly stimulated by the new facilities. This stimulation, while benefiting our own personnel, ultimately will be of the greatest benefit to those we serve, our clients."



AND THE EARTH FLEW

First shovel of earth is turned, marking the start of construction of the 16-story, \$6 million Bank of California Bank Building in Downtown Long Beach. From the left are: John M. Schutt, bank vice chairman; Dr. Frank E. Stanton, president of the Long Beach Amusement Co., developers; and Dean G. Quinlan, vice president and manager of the Long Beach regional main office of the bank.

L.B. Medical Group Leases Office Space

The Long Beach Medical Group has leased 4,300 square feet of office space at the all-electric Mann Office Building in Long Beach and will open in mid-summer, according to H. G. Hanawalt, Southern California Edison Company district manager.

A division of the California Medical Group, which has seven locations in Los Angeles and Orange County, the Long Beach Medical Group will have available the latest and most modern

medical equipment including complete X-ray and laboratory facilities.

Equipment and inventory costs for this office will represent an investment in excess of \$75,000.

The building is located at 3210 Long Beach Blvd.

EACH OF the building's three commercial structures features zone-controlled electric heating and air conditioning for year-round comfort. In addition, lighting meets standards set by the Illuminating Engineering Society, he said.

The single-story complex also features ample surface parking and attractive landscaping.

Also occupying the Mann Building are Burroughs Adding Machine Co., and Victor Calculator Co.



HEADS CHAPTER

Harold M. Mazur of 11463 Harrisburg Road, Los Alamitos, has been elected president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Mazur, a long time resident of the Long Beach area, is currently employed as assistant controller for Southwest Steel Rolling Mills, Los Angeles.

Homes in Bixby Hills Given Edison Citation

S & S Construction Co., developer of the Medallion Award-winning Bixby Hills homes in Long Beach, was honored by Southern California Edison Co. for "excellence in architectural design."

H. G. Hanawalt, Edison district manager, presented the special Medallion trophy to Bernard McCune, general manager of the construction firm.

The 275-unit development, located at 6381 Bixby Hill Rd., features a variety of single two-story and split level homes with dramatic elevations and living conveniences, Hanawalt said.

"Each home contains a spacious all-electric kitchen built-in cooktop range, dou-

ble ovens, waste disposal and automatic dishwasher. In addition, there is a glareless luminous ceiling, walk-in pantry and built-in telephone desk," Hanawalt said.

The three, four and five-bedroom homes have up to four baths, and living space ranges from 2,300 to 3,350 square feet.

Interior highlights include a family room, formal dining room, fireplace, wet bar, double doors to front entry, carpeting, and in some models, a second-floor gallery.

Other features include a concrete patio and a conveniently located utility room wired for electric washer and dryer, he added.

What's Up?... EXCITEMENT!

These are the homes that are sold out before they're finished... and no wonder!

OPEN SOON! SHOWCASE HOMES 3RD UNIT! CUSTOM COMPLETION

The greatest new construction idea in decades. It's yours at Showcase Homes... along with New Plans, New Designs, and a host of the most recently developed New Features!

from \$37,250
VA-FHA Terms

Showcase HOMES
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MODELS OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sales Office Tel. 714-392-4822

McFARLAND CO.
Sales Agent



FREEWAY-CLOSE HOME... Offered By Neptune

Holding Down Home Price

The final homes in Neptune Estates will be offered at 1966 prices despite the sudden boom in land and building values in the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley area following the completion several weeks ago of the San Diego Freeway, a spokesman announced.

The new Freeway off-ramp at Brookhurst puts the site less than 20 minutes to Long Beach, minutes to new shopping and beach and water fun.

Neptune is offering big three, four, and five bedroom homes on quick-move in, flexible terms. The "to-

tal home" package includes landscaping, block wall, built ins, and wall to wall carpet.

Neptune prices start at \$24,600. The homes are just east of Brookhurst on Garfield Avenue, about four miles from Huntington Beach State Beach.

Offer Realty Week Forum

As a special feature of Realtor Week, the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors will present an open forum Monday evening in Bateman Hall at Century Boulevard at Bullis Street at 7:30 p.m. A panel of seven experts will be on hand to answer questions.

Paula Spunt, Realtor Week chairman and moderator, said it is the first time that such an event has been part of the Realtor Week planning. The session was arranged so that homeowners and future homeowners in the area can be informed about special problems in real estate.

FINAL 2 WEEKS

FREE TAXES

7 DELUXE MODELS—LOTS OF EXTRAS

1965 3 Bedroom \$26,750 4 Bedroom \$29,990
PRICES 2 Baths 2 1/2 Baths

NO LOAN COSTS

90%--30-YEAR--6% LOANS

\$75 Maximum Closing Costs

(Just compare these terms anywhere in So. California)

CONTINENTAL HOMES

Cypress, Calif.

Just 10 minutes from Douglas

2 miles east of
San Gabriel Freeway

Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to Dusk

PHONE (714) 827-4070



WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

presents

Preview Home Show of

CASA GRANDE

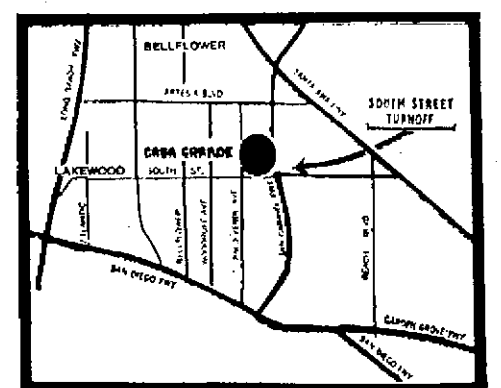
ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER
ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA



3-4-5 BEDROOMS—1 & 2 STORY
from \$28,950 to \$34,950 FHA-VA-Conventional Financing

- Built-in range & oven
- Hardwood floors
- Wood floors—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplaces—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

- 125-amp electrical service—this oversize service insures adequate power for air conditioning, pool, etc.
- Prepared for air-conditioning



PHONE 925-5772

Electronic Memories Awarded Big Contract

A contract in excess of \$1 million for SEMS 5 data storage units was awarded Electronic Memories, Hawthorne, by AVCO Corp., Wilmington, Mass.

The core memory units will be used in the data processor for the Advanced Re-entry Telemetry Program.

Delivery of the SEMS 5 (Severe Environment Memory System) units will be over a period of approximately 15 months.

SEMS 5 IS A militarized, integrated circuit memory manufactured by Electronic Memories. The memory provides random access operation at a 2 microsecond cycle rate. Each unit weighs only 12½ pounds. Its volume of 270 cubic inches includes 160,000 bits of storage (4,096 words of 40 bits), power supply, and telemetry link interface circuitry. Power consumption is only 20 watts when operated in the telemetry link.

Airport Utilization Study Is Begun

Planning Research Corporation, under a \$27,000 contract with Douglas Aircraft Company, has begun an analysis of aircraft and airport utilization by the world's commercial airlines.

The units will operate during 2,000 g's of shock for one millisecond, and 27 g's of random vibration. Operating temperature range is 66 degrees below zero to 185 degrees above (-55 deg. C to plus 85 deg. C). The SEMS 5 uses a special 20-mil, wide temperature core which allows operation over this range.

Brookhurst Gardens Appeal



FOUR-UNIT INVESTMENTS . . . In Brookhurst Gardens

Twenty-one of an available sixth-five four-unit apartment buildings have been sold at Brookhurst Gardens in the two weeks since opening, reports Gordon Bragg, sales manager of the project for Pageant Realty. Bragg attributes the

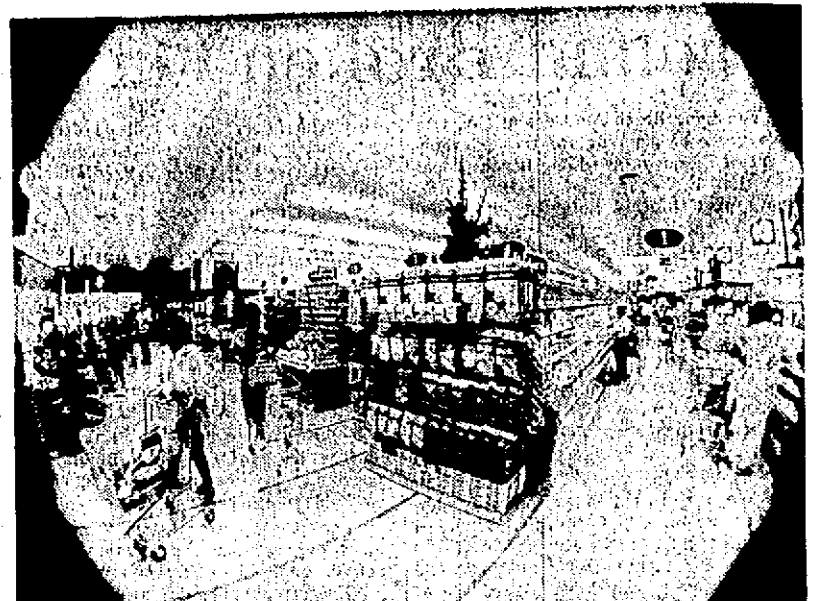
success of Brookhurst Gardens to a number of factors, two of which are the low down payment of \$2,500 and the high return on money invested.

Bragg pointed out that a four-unit investment property can be purchased at Brookhurst Gardens for as little as \$2,500 down and that an investor buying with this minimum down can realize as high as a 60 per cent return on the invested money. He went on to explain, "with a minimum down payment an investor can benefit five ways. There will be spendable income or partial paid rent on the unit of the owner, there will be an equity build-up through the loan payoff from rentals. There will be multiple tax advantages including deductions for expenses such as maintenance, utilities, taxes and interest plus a deduction for depreciation on

the major portion of the property cost which will offset any continuing income, and appreciation of the property is quite likely so in combining all of these things there is the overall benefit of building an estate toward a secure financial future."

SHOWING A GOOD record of occupancy, the individual buildings range in price from \$55,950 to \$60,950 with seven different plans available. Brookhurst Gardens also offers complete recreational facilities for owners and their tenants. The community is divided into four blocks with each block having 15 to 18 buildings and offering separate recreational areas.

To reach Brookhurst Gardens take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp and go south or take Lincoln Avenue to Brookhurst and go north one-half block.



A 'FISH EYE' VIEW OF NEW MARKET

When Chief Staff Photographer Roger Coar visited the new Cole's Market for the opening he tested a new wide angle lens for a "fish eye" view of a large area of the store and produced the results shown here. With a regular lens he then photographed Thomas Cole, president of the 12-store food chain, right, and Gary Myers, left, manager of the new market. C. M. "Morrie" Harl, general manager of the Cole's Markets said the new store at 6501 East Spring drew huge crowds for the opening.



New Landmark Home Appealing



A LANDMARK OFFERING . . . In La Palma Location

According to R. B. Sheakley, Landmark Homes sales manager at the La Palma homesite, the all new model homes are now open for viewing. Sheakley pointed out that choice sites and homes are available immediately with prices starting at \$30,875. He added that the complete Landmark family - ready package is offered that includes carpeting, landscaping, custom fencing, sprinklers, patio kitchens and concrete driveways. A number of factors are responsible for the current

fast sales pace. Many buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect, he adds.

ONE OF THE ADDITIONAL features really appreciated is the three - car garages, Sheakley went on to say. Buyers are finding a multitude of uses for the additional space afforded by the big garages, and have shown very particular attention to the new tri-level plan.

Other features include:

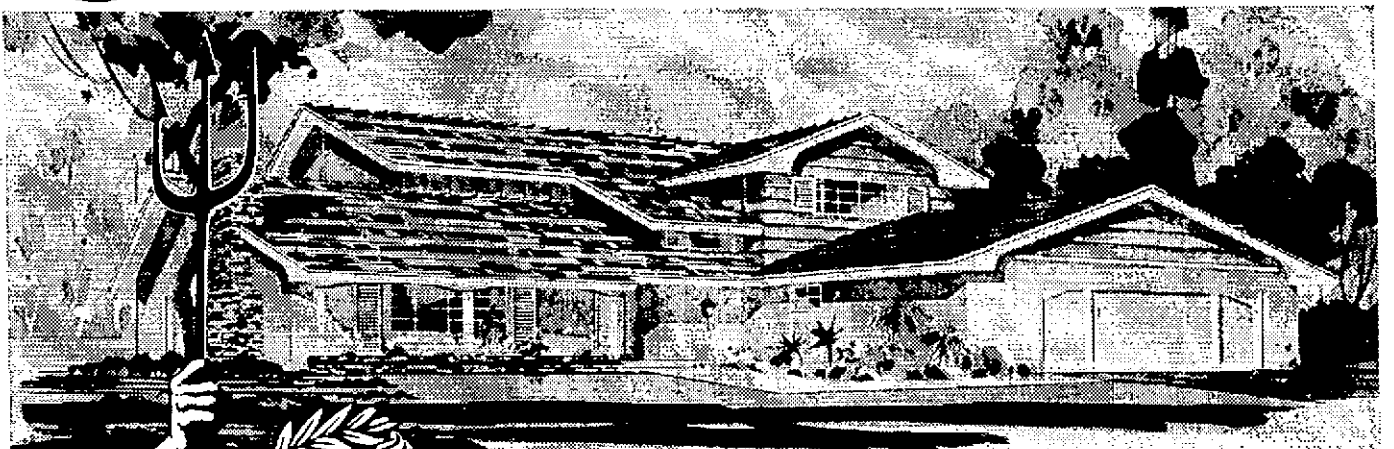
underground utilities, magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices range from \$30,875 to \$32,250. Excellent loans are offered. All terms are completely flexible.

Landmark model homes are located on La Palma Boulevard, just west of Moody Street in La Palma.

SAVE!

.. On The Largest, Lowest Priced 5-Bedroom Home In Orange County!



3-4-5 BEDROOMS—Near the Sea
From \$24,600 to \$32,550
Just \$1,500 Moves You In

NEPTUNE HOMES



6% FINANCING AVAILABLE

ADJACENT TO MEADOWLARK GOLF COURSE



2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath homes. The ultimate in gracious living. These quality homes are surrounded by professionally maintained lawns and gardens that give the entire area a park-like atmosphere.

- Sparkling pool and tennis court • Frigidaire appliances • Across the street from Meadowlark golf course • Forced air heat
- All utilities underground

CHILDREN OVER 10 WELCOME

from \$19,950

Fernhill

2 miles south of Douglas space center and minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Fernhill is located at Warner and Graham in Huntington Beach—just ½ mile east of Huntington Harbour.

Most Models Still Available

PHONE COLLECT
714 847-2634

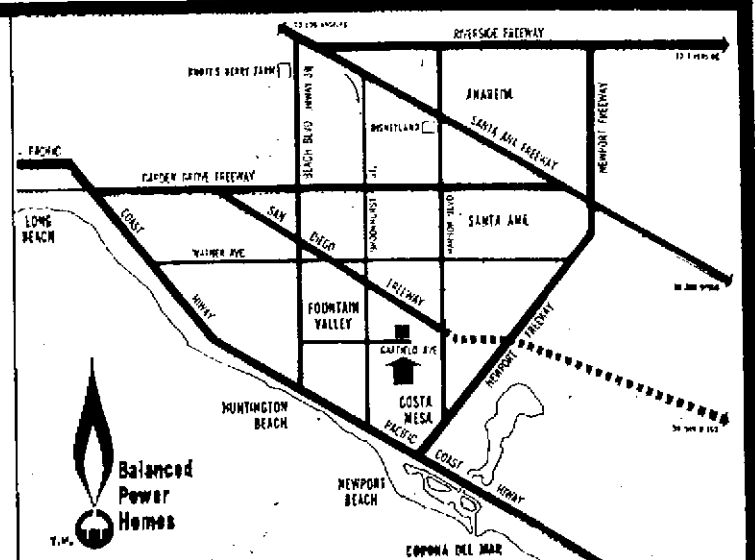


In the Booming Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley Area . . .

The home that has everything . . . wall-to-wall carpet, smart deluxe kitchens, landscaping, block wall, spacious yards, plenty of storage.

The just-completed San Diego Freeway is making land and home prices soar. Buy now with last year's prices still in effect. 3-4-5 bedrooms. Flexible terms.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp and go South (to the Beach) to Garfield. Go left (East) on Garfield to Neptune Homes.





ELLEN KREC (RIGHT), "IN" SESSION COORDINATOR, chats with Linda Mitchell, Millikan High, a '66 board member.



By
Mary
Ellis
Carlton

Director
Women's
News

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1967

W-1

Teen girls tune up for 'In' Session '67

Do today's teen-agers follow the pack?

Are they stamped out of a mold with a monotonous soundtrack that repeats "it's hip . . . it's groovy . . . it's tuff?"

Not in the Long Beach area.

Not, at least, if one can judge from the "in" girls who served as board of governors for last fall's "IN" SESSION '66 . . . the I, P-T's highly successful self-improvement clinic for high school girls.

They made that clear during a planning luncheon for "IN" SESSION '67—to be held this summer in four action-packed Saturday morning sessions July 29, Aug. 5, 12 and 19.

Also on hand for the critique and briefing were members of the new board of governors—each selected for scholastic and leadership abilities to serve as her school's "IN" SESSION '67 representative.

WEARING long flips and architectural Sassoons, short bobs and shiny sleek coifs, they were real live evidence that, among today's smart teen-agers, "in" stands for individual.

It comes through in conversation too. Like in their comments on last year's "IN" SESSION:

"It was especially meaningful to me because the experts — and they were REALLY experts — stimulated us to think," said Toni Merk, shiny-haired ambassador from St. Anthony High.

"And they didn't lay down laws on what clothes or makeup to wear or how to act — but instead, encouraged us to be ourselves," added Char Davis, an attractive blonde from Millikan.

Besides the thrill of meeting movie star Paul Petersen, Patti Wright, vivacious representative from Western High, found the exchange of ideas with girls from other schools "especially stimulating and rewarding."

DEN MOTHER for the group is Ellen Krec, local fashion authority and former model, who serves as "IN" SESSION coordinator.

Members of the 1967 board of governors, who will act as liaison between their schools and I, P-T "IN" SESSION officials, are Marilyn Maitlen, Jordan High School; Peggy Oury, Lakewood; Terri Hawkins, Millikan; LaDene Ot-suki, Poly; Candy Shows, Wilson; Janette Barks, Bellflower High; Peggy Rookus and

See HERE ARE THE 'IN' GIRLS, page W-5



KATHIE DAVIES
... Miss I, P-Teen, 1966



DENISE GANNON AND TERESE STACK, ST. ANTHONY
... they're looking forward to "IN" SESSION '67



TEEN ADVISORY BOARD "GETS THE PICTURE" ON SELF-IMPROVEMENT CLINIC
... high school representatives watch color slides of last year's sessions

— Staff photos by ROGER COAR

Lady Lions roar into town with a lamb of a love-in

By IOLA MASTERSON

What's the "in" thing to do? Go to a love-in, of course! Not the Sunset Strip kid type, but the adroitly adult planned "happening" that's sparking party scenes.

"Love is here to stay" proclaims Downtown Lady Lions Club, which will stage an elaborate, hilarious love-in June 2. Party will take place at home of Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, chairman, 6571 El Roble. Most of the action will take place in the forest-like gardens of Mayuga "pad."

Limited reservations are available, may be obtained from Mrs. Mayuga or Mrs. Raymond Strate, 701 Los Altos Ave. Event is benefit for Psychiatric Clinic for Children and marks beginning of membership drive for club.

"Happenings" will be order of day and there will be punch and lunch to share—and laughs. Suggested dress is mad, mod or sweet sixteen. So, swing it, mama!

Others on committee are Mmes. Edwin Hyka, James Zarifes, Harlan Boyer and Graham Featherman.



ADROITLY ADULT, HILARIOUSLY MAD, MOD LOVE-IN TO BE STAGED BY LADY LIONS
... planning the hippest love-in, all in fun, are Mrs. James Zarifes (foreground), Mmes. Manuel Mayuga (left) Herald "Casey" Jones and Raymond Strate. "Happenings" will be multitudinous! Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER



WILD WAVES SAY

What's cooking? A well seasoned chefs banquet

By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

"TOP BRASS" of Long Beach's business and professional men will have their big annual Chef of the Week cocktail and dinner party Tuesday in the clubhouse of Los Alamitos Race Track. It will be the 19th annual such reunion of chefs since Millie Flanary, I.P.T. food editor, started her popular column about well known men and their abilities as hobbyist chefs.

Millie and executives of these newspapers will host the 6 p.m. cocktail hour preceding the stag dinner. Somewhere between 300 and 400 chefs will be there, including Harry Buffum, who was first chef and whose story appeared Oct. 17, 1948.

I took a hop, skip and a jump look at the reservation list. Among men, and the years in which they were featured as chef, to be present are: Judge Martin De Vries, 1949; Jack Drown, '51; Mayor Ed Wade, '61; John Mansell, '54; George Badenhausen, '51; Gus Lauking, '49; Fred Dean, '49; Norman Masterson, Harry Christensen, "Bix" Bixby, Cloyce Bogle and George Green, all class of 1950; George Green Jr., '52; Leonard Bendinger and George Bjorndahl, both '54.

Also Howard Jones and Dave Tallichet, who were featured as chefs in '55; Ray Kealer, '58; Dr. Malvin Casberg, '65; Assemblyman James Hayes, '64; Judge Max Wisot and Judge Bob Wenke, the latter two among 1966's 52 chefs.

That witty one, Attorney Dan Farnham, will be master of ceremonies for post-banquet entertainment. Fittingly enough, the well-known "Footnotes" combo, composed of three Long Beach men, will be featured attraction. "Footnotes" is composed of brothers Denny and Dave Harbaugh and Carl Scroggins. Between the three of them they can play up a storm of great music on 10 different instruments, and each can double on all 10.

Fine vocalists, too, they worked with Jerry Colonna for six years, touring with him in the U.S. as well as overseas. They trouped with Bob Hope, and appeared with Jimmy Durante in shows he did for the U.S. Air Force.

ASSEMBLYMAN Mike Cullen, Dem., and wife, Kit, had a party for Assemblyman Bob Badham, Rep., and his wife, Ann, of Huntington Beach. Republican Bob is chairman of the state public utilities committee and Mike is vice chairman. So guess you could say Mike and Kit were entertaining "the boss" and his wife.

Also at the cocktails and dinner party were "Boss Bob's" secretary, Linda Chandler, and her husband, John. When Mike was elected to the California State Assembly his picture was printed in the paper in Chillicothe, Texas, Kit's old home town. In story, Kit was referred to as the former Rita Beane. A fellow classmate sent it to Linda, who went to school with Kit in Texas, and this is how they found out both were now Californians. The double twist, of course, is Linda works for a fellow assemblyman of Kit's husband. How small the world?

How did Kit get her nickname? When she and Mike met both were students at George Washington U., Wash-

ington, D.C. He overheard her sister call her by her pet name, which was "Reet," but he mistook it for Kit. On their first date, a party of Mike's fraternity, he introduced her to the brothers as Kit. She thought he was such a nice young man she couldn't bring herself to correct him and the name stuck.

Others at the Cullen party were Ruth Grisham, Harriett and Reed Williams and Ed and Jean Evans.

Incidentally, it will be the Cullens' turn next week to attend a series of dinner parties being given by Gov. and Mrs. Reagan for state legislators. George Deukmejian, Rep., and wife, Gloria, went last week and Gloria told Kit what to expect (they may not see eye-to-eye, politically, but do as good friends and sister members of Long Beach Lawyers Wives!). Two main entrees will feature curry and beef stroganoff. After dinner everyone goes to the basement and plays with the Reagans' son's fancy electric train. Wonder if a poll has been taken as to which makes the best engineers—Democrats or Republicans?

WHEN THE thermometer hit 102 degrees here Tuesday, Beverly Lockwood made drastic travel plan changes. She was going to fly to Miami, Fla., with husband, Ernie, last Friday. She considered the fact that Miami could be mighty hot, too, and muggier, so she canceled her reservations. Instead she'll fly to Boston and Ernie will join her when his convention of the International Council of Shopping Centers concludes.

They'll stay with Beverly's cousin and family at their home in Duxbury, on the waterfront which overlooks Plymouth Bay and toward Plymouth Rock. It's cool, quiet and a short drive from Boston. They'll do New England type rubbernecking, and keep Duxbury as their hub of operations. Ernie will go to New York on business after Memorial Day but Bev will remain in New England until June 4.

She'll spend her time browsing in the antique shops. Last time they were in New England she passed a beautiful antique lamp she admired. She's been so mad at herself she is determined to find one just like it this time. Other things she wants to buy are old mustache cups (to start a collection) and quaint old cannister sets.

DON'T KNOW how Californians should take this. Dr. Francis and Haldis Hertzog are going back to Baltimore this summer for a 50th year reunion of his 1917 graduating class at the University of Maryland. The first I heard of it was through a handout from the university's public relations office. It said, "The doctors, coming from as far as Maine, will receive certificates of life membership."

Unless my geography is rustier than I think, California is one heckuva lot farther from Maryland than Maine. Haldis and Francis will fly back, hope to have time to visit in New York City and Washington, D.C. When Dr. Hertzog graduated, he immediately was commissioned as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and served until 1924. The two (married in 1920) were so impressed with Long Beach during a brief stay here during his service years, they decided to make this home and moved here in 1928.



COOKING ON THE FRONT BURNER, MUSICALLY, FOR CHEFS WILL BE FOOTNOTES COMBO . . . Stage, television, radio, movie and recording artists Carl Scroggins (left), brothers Dave and Denny Harbaugh, will provide some hot music for those cookware packin' papas, Chefs of the Week, at annual banquet Tuesday. Details this column.

FASCINATING stories of adventure and travel were related to members and wives of Long Beach Dinner Club by Col. John D. Craig, adventurer and television personality, when they met at Petroleum Club this past week.

Attorney Ed Iliff, there with wife, Florence, president for past year, introduced new officers and then sat down with a sigh and a smile. New officers and wives present were Dr. James and Virginia Brennan (he's new prexy), Stan and Naomi Kelso, Leonard and Adele Albrecht, Dr. Les and Fran Nason, Wilbur and Dorothy Harrison, Howard and Bertha Conrad and Dr. Ken and "Brownie" Berkaw.

Purpose of the invitational club is to dine well together once a month and hear speakers each time of national or international renown.

MOST INTERESTING houseguest at the Lakewood Country Club Estates home of Dr. Charles and Mildred Donahue this weekend is Dr. Wilga Rivers, professor of foreign languages at Monash University, Australia. Dr. Rivers is enroute to New Brunswick, Canada, to be keynote speaker at a UNESCO seminar on bi-lingualism. Ac-

tually, the Donahues met for the first time yesterday. However, Wilga and Mildred have been "pen pals" for years and Dr. Rivers contributed in a book Mildred wrote as a college text on foreign language education.

Mildred, who holds a PhD degree, is associate professor of education at Cal State, Fullerton. The visiting educator will be honored at a tea at 3 p.m. today at Cal State, Fullerton.

THE DAY dawned bright and clear for annual luncheon and installation of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at Golden Sails Inn. It stayed bright and clear but it didn't brighten embarrassed Edith (Mrs. Leland) Drollinger's spirits a bit. She had been commissioned to order and present the gift to Helen (Mrs. Joseph) Kellogg, outgoing president. But the present, a pearl-encrusted charm, hadn't arrived. Edith recovered her fumble by wrapping up a picture of the charm from an advertisement and enclosed a four stanza poem explaining she really HAD ordered the gift in plenty of time. She had to admit, however, she'd made a mistake on the purchase number when ordering and thus the delay.

INSTALLATIONS ON TAP

Boards assume duties

Alpha Phi Alumnae

Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Phi will be guests of Mrs. Terry Barkis at an installation luncheon Saturday in Long Beach Yacht Club. An 11:30 a.m. social hour will be followed by luncheon.

Mrs. James Bracht will be installed for a second term as president. Other board members are Mmes. Jerry Hill, Michael Bowles and Charles Fierce.

All Alpha Phis are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. Barkis.

Las Madrinas

At a luncheon meeting Friday in Virginia Country Club, Mrs. Hugh E. Tanne will be installed as president of Las Madrinas Guild of Memorial Hospital.

Other board members to be installed are Mmes. Myron Poe, Charles E. Walker, Robert Banks, Jay Gibson, Marcella Holladay, Edward Grisinger, Carl Dahlin and Morse Travers.

Honored guest and installing officer will be Mrs. Alice Armour, director of volunteer services at the

hospital. Luncheon arrangements are being made by Mmes. Burton McCombs and William Montgomery.

Dental Auxiliary

Mrs. Herbert Benn of Rolling Hills will be installed as president of Harbor District Dental Auxiliary at a luncheon meeting Wednesday in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Benn is a former vice president of Southern California State Dental Association Auxiliary. Elected to serve with her are Mmes. Weldon Cronkite, R. Quentin Royer, C. B. Conlay, Edwin Gardner and S. G. MacPherson.

Woman's Music Club

Mrs. Russell M. Brouger will be installed for a second term as president of Woman's Music Club of Long Beach Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium.

A tea and reception honoring new leaders will follow installation and a program presented by Dolores Ferricoli, soprano; Cynthia Tayoularis, mezzo soprano;

Mary Goddard, coloratura; Joe Boto, tenor; and William Cousin, bass baritone. Charles Reutschi will accompany.

Mrs. Brower will be joined on the board by Mmes. Candace M. Smith, Richard Le Rossignol, E. R. Lehammer, Edwin Parks, Chalmer Donovan, Robert L. Mabon, Orlo M. Rolo, Charles L. Speaker, Aurilla W. Ostewig, Don L. Gilson, Ross E. LaCost, R. L. Campbell, John R. Brown and Miss Laura C. Moore.

Kennyettes

Mrs. James Harris will succeed Mrs. Francis X. Kenney to presidency of Kennyettes of Long Beach during 16th annual noon luncheon Thursday at Pacific Coast Club.

Mrs. Manila Paine will also install Mmes. Wayne Good, James Peterzelka,



MRS. JAMES BRACHT
... Alpha Phi

John Duthie, Howard Heimboough, Alice Dorr, Harold McDaniels, Dorothy Rupnik and John Bunting.

Jaycettes

Installation of Mrs. Vic Varro as president of Bellflower Jaycettes will be conducted Tuesday at Mr. C's, Long Beach. Other officers: Mmes. Dick Atkinson, Dave Romberg and Roy Guzik.



MRS. HUGH TANNE
... Las Madrinas

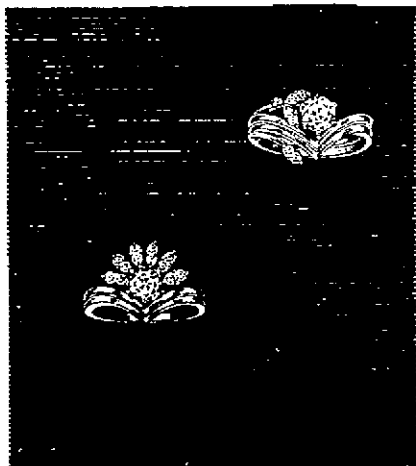


MRS. HERBERT BENN
... Dental Auxiliary

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Rorbert R. Waestmans take Tahiti honeymoon



MRS. ROBERT R. WAESTMAN

Tahiti is destination of a wedding trip being made by the Robert R. Waestmans (nee Loraine L. Brookman) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in St. Barnabas Church.

More than 250 guests witnessed the rites uniting the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold A. Waestman, 4155 Linden Ave., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Brookman, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

The bride wore an empire gown of Bianchini silk point d'esprit over silk chiffon satin. Floral Alencon lace accented the neckline and flowing train.

Mrs. Donald O'Connell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Robert Lane, Sam Campbell, David Lancel and Karma Clark. Laurie Campbell was flower girl.

Robert Bergmann was best man. Ushers were Dr. Melvin Rowan, Dr. Gainer Pillsbury, Thomas Crehan and Sam Campbell.

A reception followed in Virginia Country Club. The bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband holds a degree from Loyola University School of Law and affiliated with Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.



MRS. R. DRUMMOND

Lake Tahoe honeymoon for couple

Lake Tahoe was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Drummond (nee Nancy Elaine Morris) who recited nuptial promises Saturday in Uptown Church of Christ.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Morris, 748 Atlantic Ave., wore a gown of Italian silk and lace fashioned with a chapel train.

Her attendants were Sheila Bradshaw, maid of honor; Julie Drummond, Carol DuBois and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, bridesmaids.

Norman Stears was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drummond, 6007 Sandwood, Lakewood. Ushering the 250 guests were Clifford Morris, David Dixon and James Hunter.

A reception followed in Lafayette Hotel French Room. The couple will live at 535 Adams Ave.

Mrs. Drummond attended San Diego State College. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

YLI benefit set

St. Pius X, Young Ladies Institute, will stage a benefit card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Refuge Hall, 5195 Stearns Ave. The public is invited. Proceeds will go to its scholarship fund.



MRS. C. L. NEWSOME JR.

Emery-Newsome vows exchanged

More than 350 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church between Linda M. Emery and Lowell C. Newsome Jr.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Emery, 2353 Snowden Ave., wore a Cahill gown of re-embroidered lace fashioned along empire lines. The full back swept into a chapel train.

Darlene Martin was maid of honor while Valerie Lowe, Sandra Lapshansky and Lynn Clark were bridesmaids. Kathy Ortiz and Lynn Newsome were junior bridesmaids.

Harley Winslow stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Newsome of La Habra. Ushers were Gregg Knapp, David Omelich, Jack Lewin, Mark Emery and Brian Mulvey.

Michelle Ortiz was flower girl and Kevin Ortiz was ring bearer.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California. They will live in Anaheim.

Mrs. Newsome is an alumna of Milikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

Community Concert series offers season of variety

With the newly installed president, Dr. John Harris, presiding at the final meeting of Long Beach Community Concert Association for the 1966-67 season, the board of directors approved the 1967-68 concert series.

The colorful Fiesta Mexicana Dance Company will open the season Oct. 1. Other programs will feature Alicia De Larocha, Spanish pianist, Oct. 26; Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano, Jan 15; I Solisti Veneti, string ensemble, Feb. 25; and The Revelers, male quartet, who will close the season in mid-April. Concerts will be held in the Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall. Admission is

by membership only.

Dr. Harris noted the association's pride in the fact

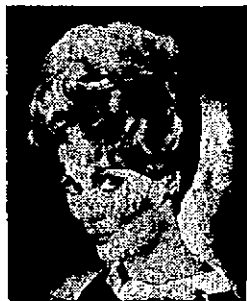
that it is non-profit, self-supporting and operating on a financially sound basis

with all bills paid. The organization receives no subsidies.

Julie Jones to take office

Julie Jones will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 6, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mary Lou Garbett is retiring queen.

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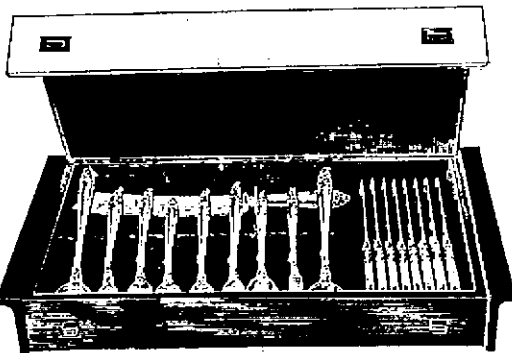
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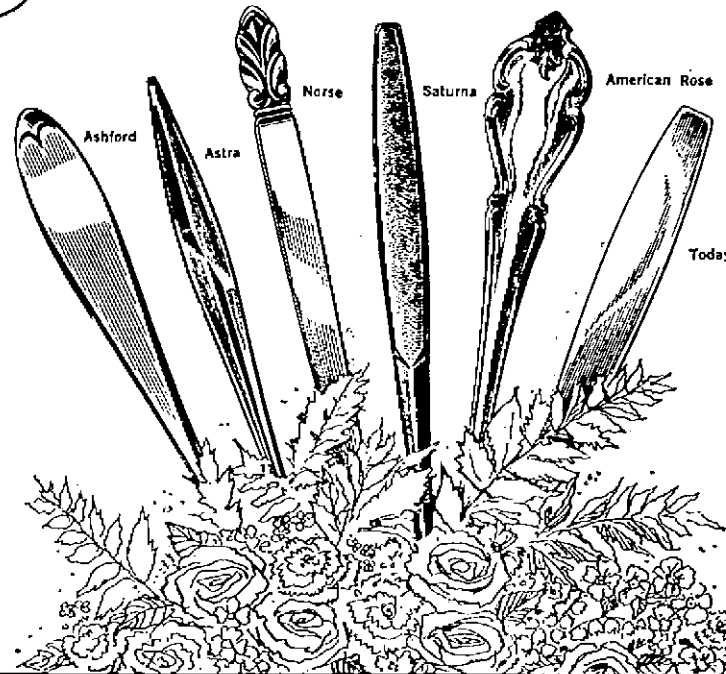
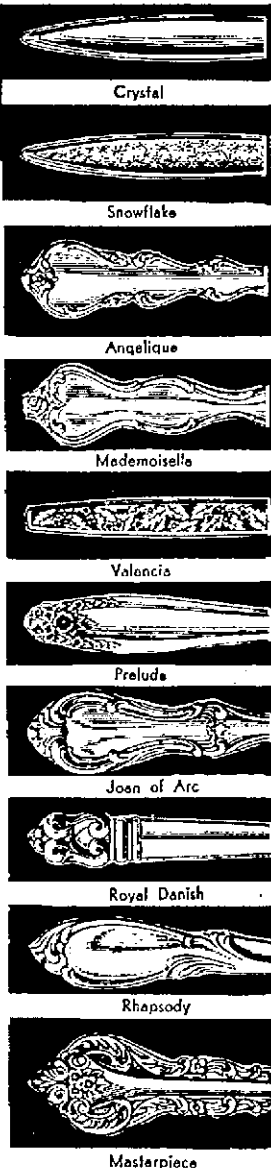
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AT TINCHER SCHOOL, (FROM LEFT) RICH HESLEY, ROBERT COLENDER, KEITH GRIFFITH, BILL ANTAL PRACTICE 'GERMAN DANCE'

There's music in the air as time nears for concert

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

At 50 Long Beach elementary schools trumpet players are trumpeting, violinists are bowing, autoharps are harping, all the brasses and woodwinds are sounding bravely and young voices trill through the air.

Culmination of the year's preparation is at hand. The 1,200 children will come on stage Wednesday, beginning at 7:45 p.m., to perform a variety of selections in Municipal Auditorium.

Glees from 16 schools, instrumentalists from all schools and 200 violinists from the fourth grade beginning classes will appear on the Convention Hall floor.

Under the watchful eye of Fred Ohlendorf, supervisor of music education, intensive study has been underway. He has been aided by Alice Gallup, assistant supervisor, and Robert Gibson, teacher assistant, and a staff of special music teachers.

After a brass ensemble fanfare, presenta-

tion of colors, pledge of allegiance and the national anthem, George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent of elementary schools, will welcome beaming parents and friends.

Miss Gallup will direct combined glee clubs in opening numbers and Ohlendorf will lead the first year violinists in three selections.

Other glee club numbers will be directed by Carol Pitman, Myrtlebell Dunlap, Helen Presley and Alice Fletcher.

Joe Burger will conduct the All-District Elementary Orchestra; Robert Simmergren will direct the All-District Elementary Band.

Program numbers will range from the 13th century English round "Summer Is a-Coming In" through folk songs, ballads, Handel's "Fireworks Music," traditional work and stirring marches.

Admission tickets are being given to participants and will be good until 7:30 p.m. After that, the public will be admitted free to hear the achievements of young musicians in Long Beach schools.



TOM KROGSTAD relaxes at Tincher while watching—and listening to—band rehearsal for Wednesday concert



'... DO ... MI ...
Webster School vocalists Debbie McGraw, Candyce Otsuki



'... SOL!
Paula Akiyama harmonizes with Webster schoolmates



IT'S A HAPPY tune Jane Johnson and Lynn Whaley are rehearsing, perhaps a French folk song, at Newcomb School. They'll join 200 young violinists who will perform to prove that music brings pleasure to listeners and joy to performers.

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are
the
'in'
girls...



JANETTE BARKS (LEFT) AND TERRI HAWKINS
... representing Bellflower High, Millikan



KATHY SMITH AND LYNETTE SMITH
... board members from Progress High School



PATTI WRIGHT, WESTERN ... enthusiastic second-timer

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All set for 'in' session '67

CONTINUED FROM COVER PAGE

Mary Emmett, Mayfair High; Lynne Scales, Paramount; Terese Stack, St. Anthony High; Debbie Graham, St. Joseph High; Lynnette Smith and Kathy Smith, Progress High.

Designed for fun and knowledge, sessions will feature everything from current teen fashion trends, hairstyles and figure control to wardrobe planning, job opportunities and dating etiquette.

In the cast of Hollywood celebrities and top-flight experts recruited as speakers and panelists are Mary Ann Mobley (former Miss America), actress Donna Douglas ("The Beverly Hillbillies"), movie stars Paul Petersen and Cami Sebring, physical culture expert Jack LaLanne, futuristic fashion designer Judy Brewer, noted hairstylist Gene Shacove and academy award-winning designer Bill Thomas.

Open to all high school girls, total cost of the series is \$10, which includes a fashion luncheon when Miss I, P-T-Teen will be selected.

Registration blanks are available from board of advisory members at the schools or by writing to "IN" SESSION '67, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90801.



JOANNE HUGHES, LYNNE SCALES, PARAMOUNT
... Joanne's a repeat from "In" Session '66



PEGGY ROOKUS (LEFT) AND DEBBIE GRAHAM
... from Mayfair, St. Joseph High School



LINDA CHRISTISON, PEGGY OURY,
LADENE OTSUKI
... from Mayfair, Lakewood and Poly High



CHAR DAVIS, MILLIKAN HI
... a repeat from '66 session
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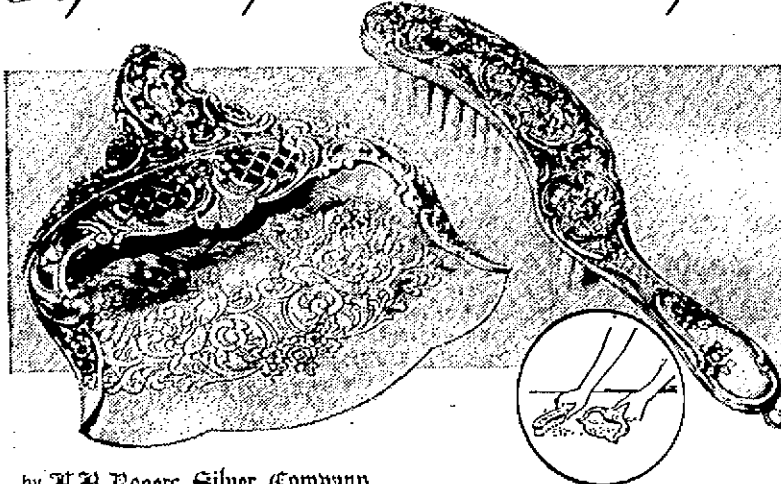
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Wiater, Brennan troth told

Families prominent in Long Beach medical centers will be linked by marriage when Judith Ann Wiater becomes the bride of James Edward Brennan Jr. on June 10.

The engagement has been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wiater, Rolling Hills.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Brennan of Long Beach are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School and are students at University of California at Davis.

CDA bids public to card party

An invitation has been extended to the public to an 8 p.m. card party Wednesday in Woodman of the World Hall, -- W. Plymouth St., by Court Marian Catholic Daughters of America.



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Engineers, wives due in town for seminar

Programmed and ready for 19th annual meeting of California Society of Professional Engineers Thursday through Saturday at Lafayette Hotel are Mrs. Norman Whyte, chairman of women's activities (left), and Mrs. Glen Miller, registration. While engineer-husbands attend seminars on "Professionalism and the Computer," wives will be treated to an idea exchange on auxiliaries, a talk by noted woman engineer Carol Schumaker and a bus tour of Music Center and County Museum of Art. Joint activities during the three-day conclave call for an icebreaker party, punchbowl cruise aboard the Shearwater, installation banquet and a formal dinner dance. Young people will visit Universal Studios, Movieland Wax Museum and Disneyland.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Candice Link now Mrs. David Saas

An airborne romance was culminated in nuptial vows Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church of Long Beach for stewardess Candice Elaine Link and airline pilot David Eugene Saas.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Link, 944 Park Circle. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. William Saas of Seattle and the late Rev. Saas.

The Rev. Wendell Clutz, a close friend of the bridegroom, officiated. The bride wore an organza gown under a cage of pearlencrusted, scalloped Chantilly lace which extended into a chapel train.

Cynthia Link was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Laurie Judd and Sherri Townsend.

Best man duties were handled by Harold Simpson. Ushers were Wes Christensen and Neal Smith. The bride's brother, John Link, lighted candles.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Seattle. They will live in Denver.

Mrs. Saas is a former hostess for National and Continental Airlines. Her husband served as a pilot in the U.S. Navy for five years and is employed by Continental Airlines.



MRS. DAVID SAAS

Robert Salks honeymoon in Oregon

Belmont Heights Methodist Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows between Joyce Annabelle Cook and Robert Donald Salk.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Cook of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salk, 44 Roswell Ave.

The bride wore a silk-linen gown accented by Venice lace at the deep yoke of the high neckline, cuffed choir boy sleeves and train of organza.

Adelaide E. Dyke was her honor attendant. Marilyn Tallant was best man. Ushers were Jerome and Leonard Salk.

Mrs. Salk holds a nursing degree from University of Alberta. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

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WEDDING BELLES

Misses Greve, Latham are brides

More than 200 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in Holy Innocents Catholic Church between Patricia Louise Latham and Michael Richard Eaton.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Latham Jr., 3254 Maine Ave., wore a gown of re-embroidered French lace with tiered lace down the back.

Maria Towery was maid of honor. Mrs. Mary Latham was bridesmaid.

Tim Eaton stood as best man for his brother, son of Richard Eaton, 1835 Pine Ave. Ushers were Chris Holland, Nick Perone and Paul Navarro.

After a reception in Agate Hall, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Francisco. They will live at 2375 Linden Ave.

Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High



MRS. MICHAEL EATON

School and attended Orange Coast College.

A first home in Bakersfield will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kermit



MRS. LANCE LIPKE

Lipke (nee Victoria Marie Greve) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in United Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepard, Los

Alamitos.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo M. Greve, Los Alamitos, was attired in an A-line gown of Chantilly lace styled with a detachable chapel train.

Jackie Hart was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Carol Sue Jensen, Jane Bursh and Mrs. Tully Johnson, bridegroom's sister.

Randy Lipke stood as best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin K. Lipke, Bakersfield. Ushers were the bride's brother, Fred Greve, Tully Johnson and Michael Berry.

Wendy Powell was flower girl and David Cox was ring bearer.

Following a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Catalina Island.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD J. MORGAN

Harold Morgans note golden wedding date

A reception and dinner Friday in Browers Restaurant will mark the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Morgan, 273 Cerritos Ave.

Hosts for the 50th year celebration will be the couple's sons, Garmon Morgan of Tarzana and Rawlin Morgan of Huntington Beach. Both are engineers and were graduated from Polytechnic High School.

The Morgans have lived in Long Beach since 1927. He was retired in 1961 from Ford Motor Co. They have four grandchildren.

Aliyah lunch scheduled

Mrs. A. M. Karlin will be guest speaker at annual Youth Aliyah luncheon of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah at noon Wednesday in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Mrs. Karlin is leadership training chairman of Pacific Coast Region. Entertainment will be provided also by John Gabriel, TV and motion picture personality.

Alumnae slate spring luncheon

Annual spring luncheon meeting of Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Pacific Palisades home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gould.

Frank-Slater say vows in Rhode Island rite

I. (J.G.) Winn Beaudoin Frank, USNR, claimed Barbara Anne Slater as his bride Saturday during a 2 p.m. ceremony in Grace Church, Providence, R.I.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Raymond H. Frank, 366 Poppy St., and the late Mr. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Slater, East Providence, R.I.

The bride was attired in an empire gown of satin fashioned with a portrait neckline, A-line skirt and chapel train accented by Alencon lace.

Mrs. W. Gary Graig was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Philip G. Miller, Lorna G. Ramsden, Bonnie Bryce and Anne Acquarone.

Dr. Ross D. Frank was best man. Ushers were Peter H. Owen, Charles H. Bryce Jr. and Maj. Charles H. Bryce.

After a wedding trip to



MRS. WINN FRANK

the Bahamas and Southern United States, the newlyweds will reside in Houston, Tex., where he has been assigned as an executive officer to Military Sea Transportation Service.

Cheryl Humfeld, Robert West to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Humfeld of Long Beach have announced betrothal of their daughter, Cheryl, to Robert West. A June 1968 wedding is planned.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Griley, Lakewood.

Miss Humfeld is an alumna of Long Beach City College, where she was president of TNT Sorority. She is a junior at California State College, Long Beach.

Her fiancé was graduated from Lakewood High School and is a student at LBCC.

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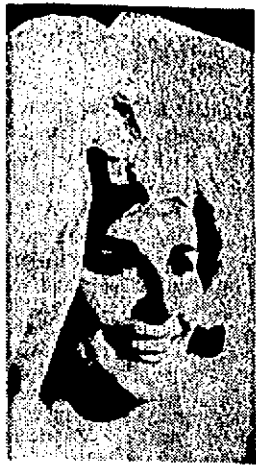
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MRS. JOHN PHILLIPS

Phillipses to reside in Downey

St. Athanasius Catholic Church was setting for an 11 a.m. nuptial Mass Saturday uniting in marriage Lynn Marie Portuese and John Garry Phillips.

A princess style sheath gown of silk organza over taffeta was worn by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Portuese, 6116 Olive Ave.

Mrs. Paul Gaiser was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Novotony, Kathleen Sorensen and Mrs. Richard Warren. Tracy Nothwang was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Phillips of Norwalk, asked William A. Sullivan to be his best man. Keith Nothwang, Tony Fasulo and Roger DiMaggio ushered the more than 200 guests.

After a buffet luncheon and dancing in the parish hall, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California. They will live in Downey.

Mrs. Phillips is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.



MRS. CHRISTY RICH

Vivian Lopez, Christy Rich repeat vows

A reception in Lakewood Country Club followed the marriage Saturday afternoon in St. Pancratius Church of Vivian Christine Lopez and Christy Wayne Rich.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lopez, 2723 Harvey Way, Lakewood, wore a empire gown of lace and organza fashioned with a flowing train.

Cecilia Lopez was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia McNamara and Maureen Watkins.

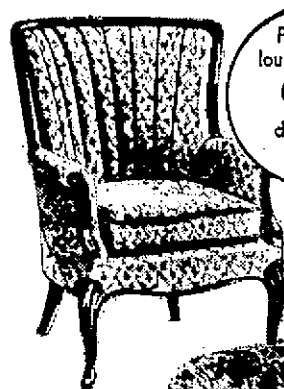
Robert Henrikson stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Rich, 2280 Allred Ave., Lakewood. Wendell Rich and Dan Rich ushered the 150 guests.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will be at home in Paramount. Both are graduates of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

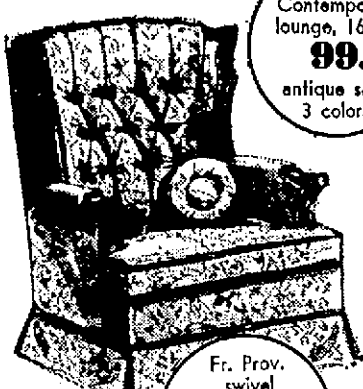
Neighbors plan luncheon, cards

Royal Neighbors of America will sponsor a public card party at noon Monday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

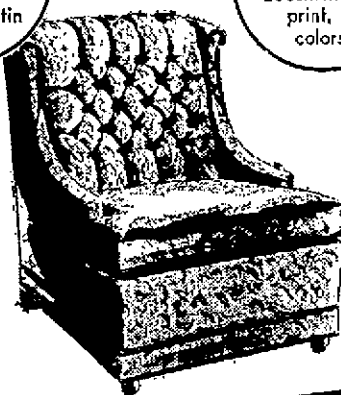
Reservations for the noon luncheon may be made with Mrs. J. Harold Miller, 13608 Regent View, Bellflower.



Provincial lounge, 99.50
66.
damask in 3 colors



Contemporary lounge, 169.50
99.
antique satin 3 colors



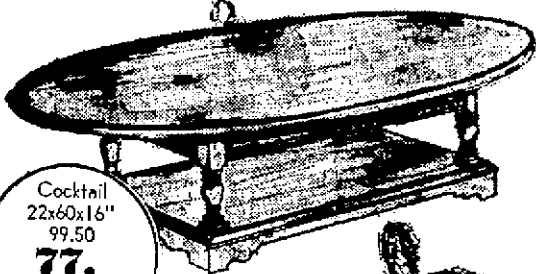
Colonial wing lounge, 109.50
77.
documentary print, 3 colors



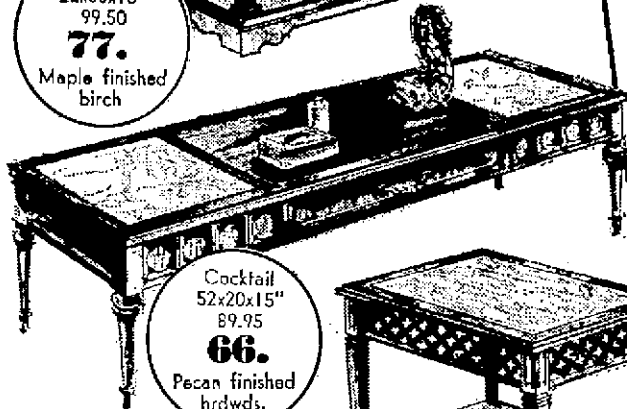
Modern swivel rocker, 99.50
66.
black, avocado, gold plastic



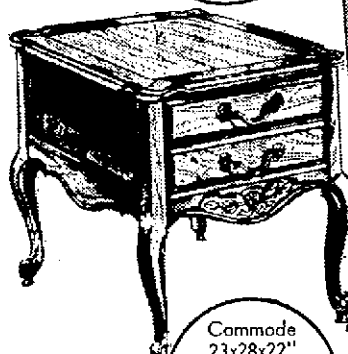
Pillow back tub lounge, 99.50
66.
floral print 3 colors



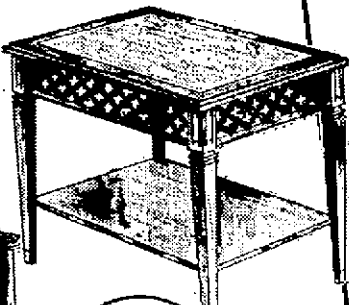
Cocktail 22x60x16"
77.
Maple finished birch



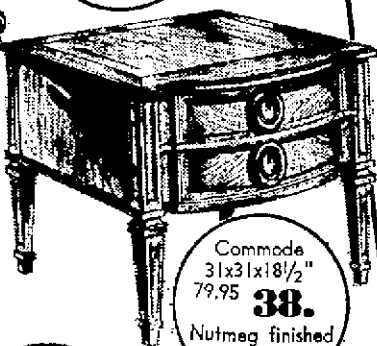
Cocktail 52x20x15"
66.
Pecan finished hrdwds.



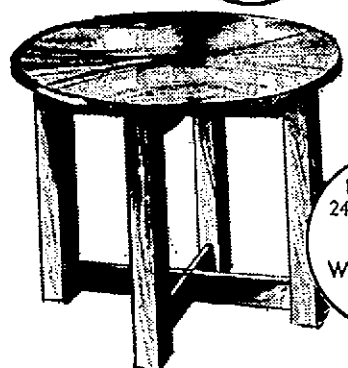
Commode 23x28x22"
58.
Fruitwood finished hrdwds.



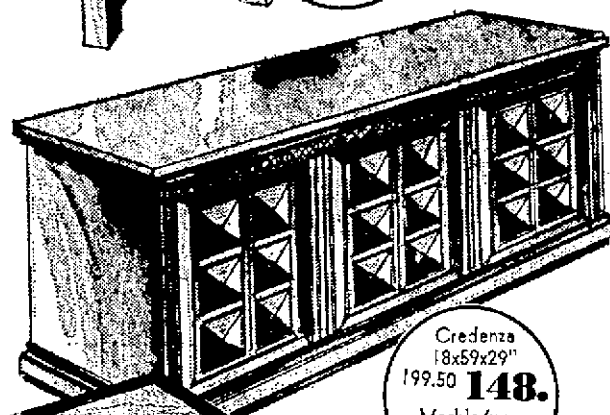
End table 28x20x21"
38.
Marble/pecan finished hrdwds.



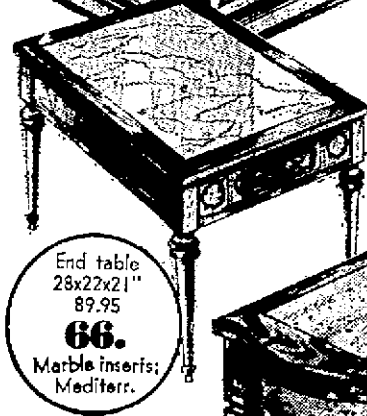
Commode 31x31x18 1/2"
38.
Nutmeg finished hardwoods



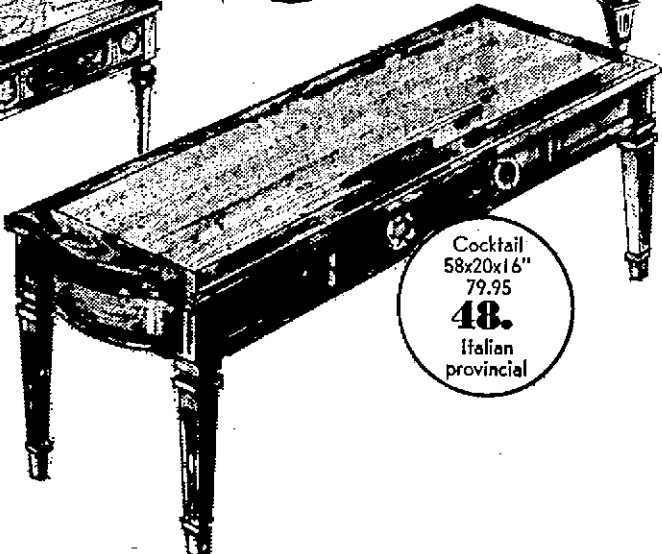
Lamp table 24" rnd. 79.95
38.
Walnut finished hardwoods



Credenza 18x59x29"
148.
Marble/pecan finished hrdwds.



End table 28x22x21"
66.
Marble inserts; Mediterr.



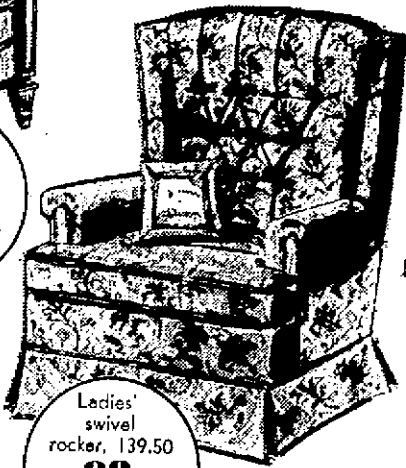
Cocktail 58x20x16"
48.
Italian provincial



Cocktail 21x56x15"
48.
French Provincial



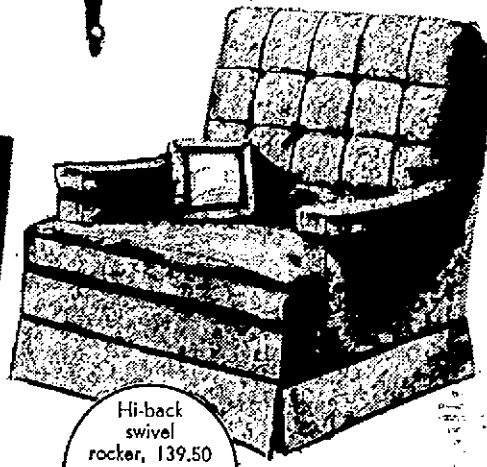
Commode 25x25x21"
48.
Pecan finished hrdwds.



Ladies' swivel rocker, 139.50
88.
damask in 4 colors



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tex. damask, 4 colors



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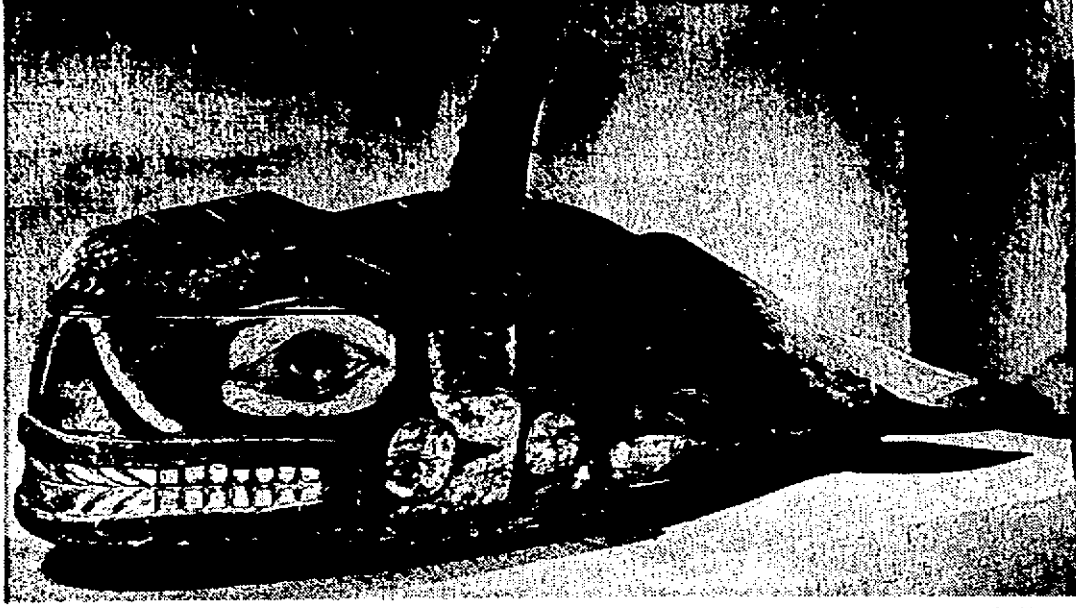
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Other days 10:00-5:30



FINE OLD WOODEN ARMS, 31-IN. once were part of totem pole



POTLATCH BOWL, FROM WHICH FOOD WAS SERVED, IS IN SHAPE OF KILLER WHALE, MEASURES 6-FT.

This splendidly carved piece is from the Heye Foundation Collection, is the work of the Kwakiutl tribe.

Rare Northwest Indian art records history

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

An extensive collection of Northwest Coast Indian art, authenticated by the eminent authority Dr. Frederick J. Dockstader, went on exhibit and sale Thursday at the May Co. Wilshire, Los Angeles. It will remain through June 17.

During the past five years, Morton D. May, chairman of the board of the May Department Stores Company, and James Economos, the company's curator of fine arts, have sought out the 450 pieces which date from about 1850 to 1900.

"I didn't think they could find so much good work in that length of time," said Dockstader, a six-footer with black hair and gray eyes. "Much of it is of museum quality."

Dr. Dockstader is a distinguished silversmith whose interest in the art led him to live much of his early life on the Navaho and Hopi reservations. He took his M.A. at Arizona

State College, his Ph.D. at Western Reserve University, was on the staff of Granbrook Institute of Science in Michigan, joined Dartmouth College faculty in 1952 and in 1955 went to the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, in New York City. Since 1960 he has been director of that institution which houses the largest Indian collections in the world.

"THE WORK in the May Collection dates from the mid-1800s," explained Dockstader, "because older work—which we know existed—was destroyed by time and the elements. The Northwest Coast Indians worked primarily in wood and, before Europeans came, used earth pigments. Their origins in the area from Alaska down through Canada and Washington go back many years. They are Mongolian, related to the Japanese and Chinese. With stone tools—in more recent years with metal ones—they sculptured

wood, spruce and cedar. Wood was fundamental to their culture as buffaloes were to the Plains Indians."

Among items in the collection are movable masks, loom-woven blankets and shirts, carved horn spoons, totem poles, house posts, grave posts and potlatch bowls.

"THE POTLATCH was a great feast given to demon-

strate the host's wealth and power. It was no love-in—it was a hate-in. It was megalomania carried to excess to show off," said Dr. Dockstader.

"The public celebration couldn't be held until great wealth had been acquired and sometimes years were spent in preparation. Witnesses from other villages were invited to see that procedures were properly conducted.

"Gifts were distributed and a careful record was kept of those to whom presents were given. A gift or its equivalent was owed back to the host at a certain rate of interest within a set time, creating a system of circulating credit. It also was insurance, as the debtor was obliged to pay the giver's heirs if he died.

Three bands to give out brisk notes

A Concert of Bands will be presented by the Long Beach City College music department at 8 p.m. Friday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Performing groups will be The Vikounts, newly-organized LBCC stage band, an Augmented Stage Band, and the college's Symphonic Band, directed by Ronald Logan and assistant Tom Hrbacek.

The Vikounts will perform such numbers as Count Basie's "Kid from Red Bank" and Henry Mancini's "Pink Panther." Instrumental soloists are Tom Pitman, tenor saxophone; John Gress, alto saxophone; Bruce Kinnear and Dave Williams, trumpet; Bobbi Brock, piano; and Brent Bracc, drums. Vocal soloists Caralee Morris and Keith Butler and the Viking Song and Flag girls will perform in this section of the concert.

Created especially for this program, the Augmented Stage Band will feature "third stream jazz," combining classical and jazz group.

Rounding out the evening will be "pop" numbers by the Symphonic Band ranging from a fantasia on movie themes to Broadway show tunes.

"THIS WAS NOT a pleasant culture and the potlatch with its delusions of grandeur, wealth and power, its passion for doing big things, the tendency to exaggerate, often led to suicide or war."

Somewhat like the old family Bible, the totem pole was a record of family genealogy, exploits and a testament to the belief in "man and animal" origin. The Indians believed that in the beginning all animals, birds, fish and men shared the same language and motives, the only difference being their superficial external appearance. From this concept grew elaborate myths and legends whose characters bore such names as Killer Whale, Salmon, Frog Woman, Bear, Wolf and Eagle.

"TOTEM POLES were from 20 to 70 feet tall," said Dr. Dockstader. Grave posts were memorials, much like our headstones, and, sometimes held the body. House posts were upright supporting beams for

the structure and often depicted family history."

Ancient carvings were destroyed by the wet, rigorous climate and today few Indians carry on the old arts.

"Many turn out totems with band saws instead of the careful handwork of tradition. A few working in the old way today can average, perhaps, \$1 an hour. He can work in industry for much more than that. Those who want to work carefully, slowly, can't afford to," Dr. Dockstader said sadly.

"Some of us are trying to keep the old arts alive. I won't say we're losing the battle, but we're not winning."

RUSSIAN-BORN Sergei Bongart, whose work was recognized by Russian museums when he was 20,

will speak to Lakewood Artist Guild Thursday on "Approach to Art." The public is invited to the meeting at 8 p.m. in Mayfair Park recreation room.

Bongart continued studies in Europe where he had numerous commissions and came to the United States in 1948. He has won numerous awards in this country and abroad.

A MONTH-LONG exhibit of drawings, prints and paintings by Bob Click, printmaking instructor at CSLB, opens today with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. at Gallery Camot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach.

PAINTINGS, and drawings by Jerry Huetsen are on display during May in Cypress Civic Center administration buildings. The artist teaches in junior high school.

Mehta to conduct current music

Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach, will co-host a concert of contemporary American music to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Saturday. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in City College Auditorium. Zubin Mehta will conduct.

The program will include the world premiere of Henri Lazarof's "Structure Sonores." Other numbers will be John T. Williams' "Essay for Strings," Ernest Kanitz's "Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra" and Esley Blackwood's "Symphony No. 2."

Tickets, at \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students, may be purchased at the LBCC banker's office and at CSLB Associated Students box office. Seats are not reserved. Concert proceeds will be allocated

to scholarship funds of the music department.

THE COMPOSERS will participate in a symposium in Hancock Auditorium at USC Wednesday at 2 p.m. Following the symposium, a rehearsal in Bovard Auditorium will be open to concert ticket holders.

The program to be played in Long Beach will be given at USC Wednesday, at UCLA Thursday and at Occidental Friday. The series is presented under a special Rockefeller Foundation grant to USC and the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
FROM SWEDEN
WOODEN SHOES
WITH LEATHER TOPS
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Laffranchi exhibit is bonus in Florence

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

FLORENCE — A funny thing happened on our way through an exhibit of 2,108 paintings and sculptures, "Modern Italian Art, 1915-35." We fell into conversation with two other visitors—a priest and a layman. It turned out that the latter is a theatrical producer, and the priest is an artist whose one-man show had just opened at the elegant Galleria D'Arte Arno. Fr. Renato Laffranchi works in the pre-Renaissance technique, tempera, though his idiom is highly contemporary. His show of 25 works, each about 3 by 3 feet, gleams with rich colors worked over gold and silver leaf. Apart from three crucifixions, the subjects are not religious in an orthodox sense.

THE TECHNIQUE, used ages before oil on canvas existed, begins with a wooden panel coated with gesso, a thin, fine plaster. Fr. Laffranchi then engraves channels in the wood and lays on the pure gold or sil-

ver leaf. Over these go color, pigment mixed the egg. Then the work is polished with agate.

Fr. Laffranchi moves with astonishing freedom within the strictures of this demanding technique. The figures have the childlike quality of Paul Klee. The landscapes are populated with stylized trees like artichokes. Rhythmic lines texture decorative areas.

IN ONE WORK, "Political Speech," the pompous figure is covered with symbols, medals of all kinds of political affiliation. On the left it proffers a limp olive branch, on the right a blunt sword is almost concealed.

Fr. Laffranchi, since 1954, has exhibited all over Italy, in Belgium, London and Rio de Janeiro. His works are in collections in New York and Los Angeles as well as all over Europe. The work is original and fresh, rich and gorgeous.

Seeing Fr. Laffranchi's show here in Florence, the spiritual home of the Renaissance, was an unexpected bonus.

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Cajati farewell

Mario Cajati will make his farewell appearance with Downey Symphony Orchestra Saturday at Pops Night for Youth in Warren High School gymnasium, 8131 E. De Palma St., Downey.

Cajati has resigned his position of 10 years as conductor and musical director of the orchestra. Downey Symphonic Society's board of directors will meet Monday to consider his successor.

Saturday's concert will

begin at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. Jeffrey Burns, 16-year-old pianist will play Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor." Jim Mann, sixth-grader, will narrate Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf." Martha Allen's Children's Chorus from Rancho Santa Gertrudes School will sing selections from "Oliver." The orchestra will conclude the program with Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italian."

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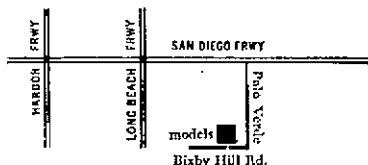
Among the first move-ins at Bixby Hill are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coscarelli. "The Bixby Hill feeling is great," they say. "It's like owning a luxurious home in town, and still living in the suburbs."

Don is president of DAC INVESTMENT CO., in Long Beach. The Coscarellis have two children, a son Don (13) and daughter Cyndie (11½).



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Mercados take La Paz honeymoon

Picturesque Wayfarer's Chapel at Portuguese Bend was setting for 7:30 p.m. nuptials uniting Ann Dudley and Michael Mercado.

Among the 200 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mercado, 784 Loma Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Dudley, 2054 Roxanne Ave.

The bride wore a traditional gown of satin brocade accented by an empire waistline and bell sleeves. Her billowing chapel train was of chiffon.

Mrs. Salley Salerno was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Mercado and Roma Diedrich.

Raymond Hill was best man. Ushers were Richard Brown and Lewis Harper.

A reception followed in Fort MacArthur Officers' Club, San Pedro. Upon returning from a trip to La Paz, Mexico, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Mrs. Mercado is an alumna of Millikan High School and graduated from Long Beach City College. She is secretary of Long Beach Medical Assistants Association. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School.



MRS. MICHAEL MERCADO

Vito Romans, bride wed in Baptist rite

Two hundred guests were bidden to First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon to witness the marriage ceremony uniting Hilde Meyer and Vito N. Romans, executive director of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

The couple, now at home at 1535 Termino Ave., plans a belated honeymoon trip to Europe in August.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Bruno Krueger, Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and the late Mr. Max Meyer, was given in marriage by Dr. Walter E. Mattocks. She wore an ecru A-line gown and train of saki with Venise lace bodice and matching ecru veil.

Mrs. William D'Anis was matron of honor for her sister; bridesmaids were Vianne Romans and Mrs. Lou Jones.

The bridegroom was served by his brother, Ernest Roman, as best man and Leo Shultz, Warren Harper, Gus Lueking, Gary Mattocks, Van Palmer and Danny Noli, ushers.

Mrs. Romans is a graduate of nurse's training at State Hospital of Bremen, Germany.

Her husband, son of Dominic Romans, Phoenix, Ariz., was graduated from the University of Colorado, where he affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau. Active in civic affairs, he teaches citizenship to aliens at Long Beach City College, is a 20-year member of Lions Club, charter member of Long Beach Promotions and currently serves as chairman of the Savings Bond Drive for the City of Long Beach.



MRS. VITO N. ROMANS

Stakel-Ross names linked by ceremony

A Long Beach home awaits the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keith Stakel (nee Patricia Ann Ross) who were married Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ross, 5622 Ocala Ave., Lakewood, wore a traditional gown with empire bodice of Chantilly lace and A-line skirt of organza accented by a Watteau train.

Susan L. Ross was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Carona, Gloria McDonald and Jerilly Mertz. Cheri McDonald was flower girl.

Daniel McDonald was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stakel, Lockport, N.Y. Ushering the 200 guests were Gregory B. Ross, Larry MacDonald and John O'Brien. Richard Lucas was ring bearer.

Before departing on a trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds were honored at a buffet luncheon and champagne reception in the home of the bride's parents.

Both are students at California State College, Long Beach, and were graduated from Long Beach City College. Mrs. Stakel also is an alumna of Lakewood High School.



MRS. PAUL STAKEL

Pamela Hunt, Phil Wood to say vows in August

More than 200 friends and relatives of Pamela Jeanne Hunt and Phil Stanley Wood learned of their betrothal at an announcement party Friday in the Long Beach home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Hunt.

Among those on hand for the Mexican-themed festivity were parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. Wood, Long Beach.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned.

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Reunions scheduled

Two reunions have been announced by classes at Wilmington's Banning High School.

The summer class of 1947 will have its 20th year reunion July 15 in the Tasman Sea Restaurant in San Pedro. Class members may contact Pat Linder Grove, Lola Rubio Castagnola, Treynone Miller Rouh and Bob Scott.

In 1952 the school graduated 182 students. They are sought by invitation for a reunion June 10 also at the Tasman Sea Restaurant.

Among seekers and planners are Jeananne Suddeth Koehler, Dolores Nash Thwaites, Tom O'Toole and Mary Portugal Reed, 1514 Marine Ave., Wilmington.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Teen-ager wants a listening ear

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I need someone to talk to, someone who understands a young girl's problems (I'm 13).

Mother has been dead several years, my sister is in college, my brother in high school and my father is always "too busy" to talk to me. Sometimes I write to my sister about what's bothering me but she just says "ask Dad." My brother couldn't care less.

My one grandmother is like Dad — she isn't interested. My other grandmother is far away and can't understand.

Where do I turn next? Maybe you can help me. If you can't, I have no one.

DESPERATE TEEN-AGER

DEAR DESPERATE TEEN-AGER:
How about an aunt? Or one of your friends' mothers. It's a sure thing you do need someone to talk to and I'm surprised your sister can't understand that.

You write to me any old time you feel like it, about anything that's troubling you and I'll do my best to give you what help I can.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I've never really cared about any boy before but now I've talked to (not met) a guy that I'm crazy about. I've seen him but he hasn't seen me. I've talked to him on the phone and he says he wants to meet me — but I'm afraid.

I am 16 and so darned tall — five feet, nine inches — and not the tall, willowy type, either. I'm not fat, but I'm a big-type girl.

He's such a good-looking

guy (he's going to college). I know he can get almost any girl so I doubt very much if he'd be interested in me. And, I'd just die if we met and he was disappointed.

What should I do?

BIG GIRL

DEAR BIG GIRL:
There's only one way to find out. Meet him and get it over with. There certainly isn't any future in telephone conversations.

If he likes you — fine. If he doesn't — well, so much for that.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
At school, I'm popular with the girls but I have a problem with boys. Oh, I could have lots of dates but always the wrong kind of boys ask me and, of course, I turn them down.

Now a new boy has come to our school and I think I might like to date him.

How can I tell if he really is a "nice" boy. If I ask the kids about him, he might find out and I don't think he'd like that. Any other suggestions.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS:
Why should he mind if he found you were asking about him. It might flatter him, you know.

The best thing to do is group or double-date with him a few times. You're

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School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 22-26:

MONDAY: Lasagne, tossed green salad, berry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, fruit cup supreme and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sliced beef, mashed potatoes-gravy, celery sticks, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, seasoned green beans, California fruit cup, homemade cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks, parsley sliced potatoes, orange juice, sliced peaches,

raisin bread square and milk.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken, fried steak, tomato slice, mashed potatoes-gravy, peach-orange cup, raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, Rio rice, seasoned green beans, berry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, Hawaiian coleslaw, homemade cookie, orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or cheese enchilada with refried beans, garden salad, apple crisp, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

DEAR ABBY

Money hungry kid must learn

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem in our family that is growing worse. Our son is 11 years old and he is the most money-hungry kid I have ever seen. All this boy thinks about is money. When I ask him to do a simple chore, such as emptying the trash, he says, "How much is it worth to you?"

If he lends a friend a dollar, he charges him outrageous "interest." He carries his lunch to school, sells it to the highest bidder, buys himself a bottle of milk for lunch, and pockets the difference. His father and I are pleased that our son respects money, but we think he's overdoing it. What should we do?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: An excessive preoccupation with ANYTHING, be it money, food, sex or what-have-you, is a symptom of an unhealthy personality. Children usually mirror their parents' attitudes, so perhaps without knowing it you have had more to do with shaping the boy's values than you think. If you and your husband can't cure his "money-hunger" with reason and patient example, perhaps a psychiatrist can help him. (You'll probably have to pay the kid to go, but it could be worth it.)

DEAR ABBY: My sister

eloped last January and my parents and I are going to visit her and her husband next weekend.

I have never met my brother-in-law. Would it be proper for me to kiss him? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: If you're a fellow, just shake hands. If you're a girl, a sisterly kiss would be in order.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 15, but I learned a lesson I will never forget.

"When my parents used to tell me they 'worried' when I didn't come home when I said I would, I thought they were silly. Well, now that I got a taste of my own medicine, I don't think they're so silly anymore."

Last Saturday night my folks went out and said they'd be home around midnight. Well, it got to be one o'clock in the morning, then two, then three and they still weren't home.

Finally, at 4 a.m., they came home. It seems they ran into some old friends and were just sitting around their apartment talking over old times. They didn't bother to call me because they didn't think I'd worry. Believe me, I will NEVER give them the kind of night they gave me.

TABLES TURNED

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, California 90063. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

JACOBY

Counting wins hand for expert

Cover the East and South hands and see if you can figure out how Helen Sobel Smith defended with the West hand against South's three no-trump contract.

Helen started by opening the king of spades. North's two-club bid had asked South to bid a four-card major if he had one, so Helen saw little point in attacking with a four-card minor suit when the chances were that South would also hold four cards in the suit.

The king of spades looked like a happy choice. It held the trick as East played the nine. Helen stopped to count points. She counted 22 between her hand and dummy. Give South the 16-point minimum for opening no-trump and the best East could hold would be two jacks.

It appeared certain East held the jack of spades, so Helen continued with the queen. That was allowed to hold also. Declarer put the ace on the third spade lead and played his ace of hearts.

NORTH 20		EAST 20	
♦ 753		♦ J882	
♥ Q10765		♥ J84	
♦ KQ9		♦ 752	
♠ 10864		♠ 753	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♦ KQ10		♦ A64	
♥ K2		♥ A83	
♦ A1063		♦ K984	
♠ 10864		♠ A72	
Both vulnerable		NORTH	
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ K			

HELEN WAS ready. She dropped her king. This established her partner's jack of hearts as an entry to the 13th spade and South wound up losing three spades, one heart, one diamond, game rubber and his equanimity.

The play looks easy when you see all the cards, but it was just as easy for Helen at the table. She might have lost a trick had her partner not held the jack of hearts, but what is 30 points against game and rubber?

Furthermore, Helen felt if South really held the jack of hearts he might have gone over to dummy and taken a finesse. Even in rubber bridge an extra trick is worth something and the finesse is one of the standard ways to get it.

Elsie Seekopp, Thomas Dawson engaged

A Sept. 5 wedding date has been selected by Elsie A. Seekopp and Thomas Alan Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dawson,

Long Beach. The bride is daughter of Mrs. Alfred Seekopp, of Long Beach and the late Captain Seekopp.

Both are graduates of Long Beach City College. He is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

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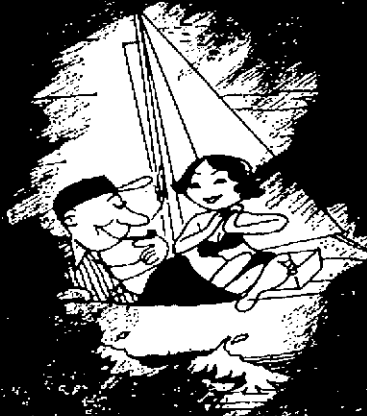
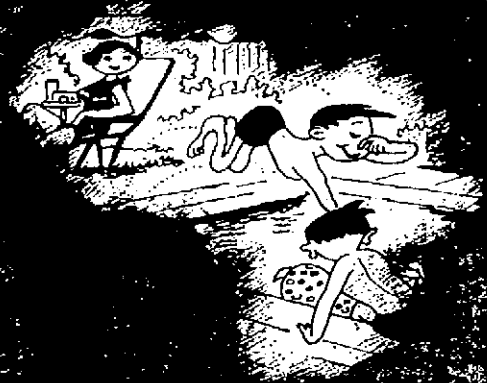
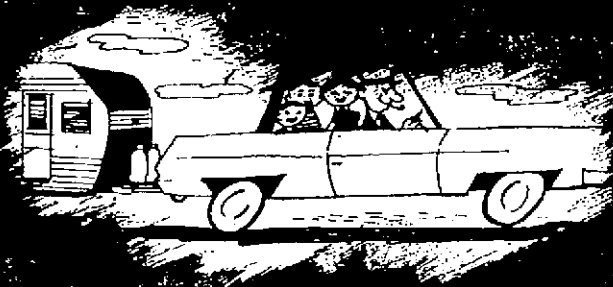
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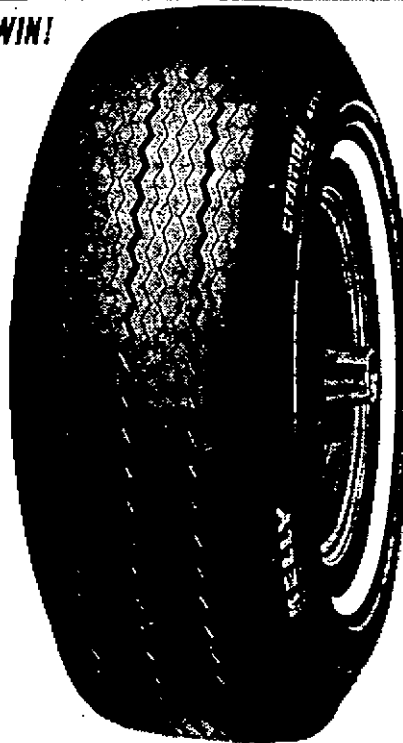
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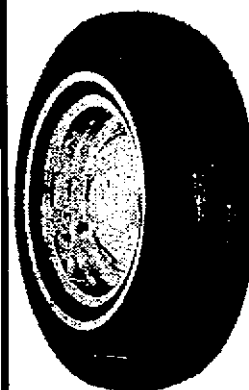
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**KELLY
SPRINGFIELD
TIRES**

THE WORLD IS YOURS FOR THE CHOOSING

It's time to pack your bags for a date with Summer Fun

90 million
to hit trail
this year

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR
Spring trails lead
to exciting events

This road
leads to
EXPO 67

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

By the time all schools are dismissed in June, 90 million or so Americans will be packing their bags, locking up their homes and swiveling away on their annual outing—on a date with Summer Fun.

Or thinking about it.

Several million gadders will fly or sail to other continents, or islands between continents, exploring strange trails and meeting other peoples. Others will head for the lands of our neighbors, Canada or Mexico. But most vacationists, as always, will remain closer to home, realizing at last that longed for ambition to "take it easy" in their own environment, taking short trips by car—many with camper or trailer—and thus discover anew their own state or exciting vacation spots in the West.

The highways will be packed, and so will hotels and motels along the way.

LONG BEACH will host visitors from every state in the Union—including Alaska and Hawaii—and, for that matter, almost every nation in the world. Her broad beaches will be a major attraction and our guests, many of them unaccustomed to cooling sea breezes, will revel in our climate.

A major Long Beach attraction will be the California International Sea Festival.

(Continued on Page 36)

Late May and June is a time to get out under the Southern California sun, to drive over favorite trails or discovering new ones, and to join in community festivities far and near.

Many such festivals are coming up soon, reports the area's All-Year Club, giving more purpose to a short trip. Here are some of the events scheduled soon.

Wednesday through next Sunday: the seventh annual Indian Wells Spring Festival at Ridgecrest, site of a huge Naval Ordnance Test Center, near China Lake. Visitors may camp out in Redrock and Nine Mile Canyons.

Thursday through Saturday: "Old Time Days" at Lemon Grove, near San Diego. There will be old time days costume contest, another to pick Miss Lemon Grove and a junior high band competition. Antique autos and a Dixieland band will highlight a 11 a.m. parade Saturday, followed by an evening street dance.

THURSDAY through next Sunday: Yucca Valley Grubstake Days, with parade, cutting horse exhibition, Grubstake Days melodrama, garden tour and crowning of Miss Grubstake Days and her court of princesses.

Friday through May 30: Garden Grove's Strawberry Festival and World's Biggest Strawberry Shortcake. The shortcake, says the All-Year Club, will feed 3,000 on the opening night.

There will be a celebrity-autograph breakfast Saturday followed by a 10 a.m. parade, and a drum and bugle corps tournament Sunday. Miss Garden Grove will preside.

Saturday - Sunday: Lompoc Valley Rainbow Farms

(Continued on Page 38)

Best fishing's right here at Long Beach

Logic decrees that the more fish, and the better the fishing facilities, then the better the fishing, right? That is why Long Beach is a major sportfishing capital.

The Pacific Ocean off Long Beach is renowned for the fighting game fish there in abundance.

If you happen to be after the larger fish, how about marlin (these monsters go over 130 pounds), albacore (which are one of the most popular game fish among the anglers and weigh up to 40 pounds or so), yellow-tail (which weigh about the same as the albacore) white sea bass (which stay down deep and have weighed in at more than 60 pounds, rock cod (taken in the winter months with ganion hooks), or tuna (fished commercially as well as for sport).

IF, ON THE other hand, you enjoy playing some of the smaller fish with lighter tackle, how about the log barracuda (which has a reputation as one of the fightingest fish you ever set a hook to), silver bonita (which fairly leap at you around Catalina Island), halibut (known as one of the tastiest fish ever to hit a broiler), perch, sargo, or even salmon, which have been caught in the harbor area.

To get to the fish, Long Beach has a fine sportfish-

(Continued on Page 33)

"EXPO 67" is the magic and magnetic phrase that will have millions of North Americans steering a course for Montreal, Quebec, this summer.

Now in progress and continuing until Oct. 27, Canada is hosting the largest world's fair in history and for most visitors it will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

For Westerners, the all-Canadian route along the Trans-Canada Highway provides the trip of a lifetime through the provinces of British Columbia, (For Far Westerners), Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

To reach the Trans-Canada route the directions are simple. Head north to the Canadian border, cross over at the most convenient entry point and keep steering a northerly course until you reach Hwy 1. It becomes Hwy 17 in Ontario but is the Trans-Canada Highway in both cases.

The highway, a
(Continued on Page 33)

Our cover

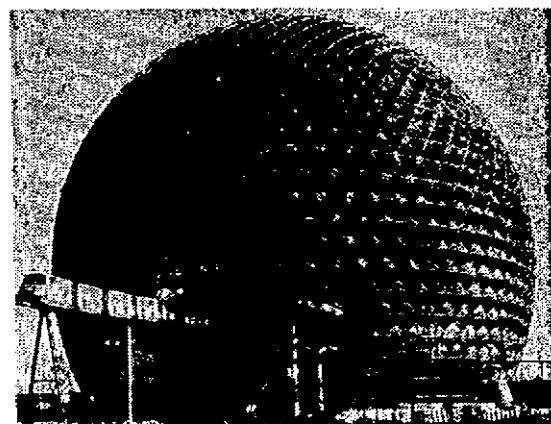
Summer fun is where you find it, says Independent, Press-Telegram staff artist Larry Laviole. He incorporates some of his ideas along this line on our Summer Fun and Travel edition cover—hitting the smooth California highways with the trailer, sail-



ing, fishing from the pier, and just swimming or barbecuing in the relaxing atmosphere of the back yard at home.



DESTINATION OF THOUSANDS of Long Beach-Orange County vacationists will be our beautiful national parks. One of the most popular is Yosemite, where noted photographer Ansel Adams shot this picture of Yosemite Falls. It shows upper falls springing from its notch in the Valley rim, drop 1,430 feet to the middle cascade and, finally the lower falls which drops another 320 feet.



ANOTHER POPULAR DESTINATION will be EXPO 67 at Montreal, Canada, which will entertain 35 million visitors before it closes Oct. 27. This is the United States pavilion at the fair, a geodesic bubble rising to a height of 20 stories.

Dates to Remember

MAY

Now to Oct. 27: Expo 67, Montreal, Canada.

May 27-Sept. 10: Alaska 67 (Alaska's Centennial Exposition), Fairbanks.

May 27-28: Lompoc Valley Rainbow Farms Flower Festival, California.

JUNE

June-Sept.: National Shakespeare Festival, San Diego.

June 1-9: International Billfish Tourney, Kailua, Kona, Hawaii.

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READ WHAT REDUCING CRITICS SAY ABOUT PAT WALKER

I had a beautiful figure before I had my two children. Then my weight went up to over 170 pounds. I tried everything to reduce but nothing worked.

I will always be grateful that I saw your ad and decided to give it a try.

Now I'm down to 128 pounds and wear size 12. I feel like a million and my husband is so very proud of my appearance.

I sincerely recommend your program to anyone who wants to lose weight and feel better.



—Mrs. Janette Gleason, Long Beach

"I have a TV programme in Sydney and write the 'Dear Del' column in the newspapers. Recently I started to be conscious of my hips and the tops of my legs. Everything I eat seems to go to the same place, which—well you know.

Reducing at Pat Walker's is done without guesswork and in the salon's luxurious atmosphere. You can be lazy, pampered and reduce and you'll see the results after three treatments.



—Del Cartwright, Sydney, Australia

Now, I truly enjoy going in a store to buy a size 12 dress. I am not embarrassed any more when a sales clerk asks me what size I wear, for I don't have to say a size 20.

I can look in the mirror now without having to look at rolls of ugly flab and fat. Now, I see only firmness. I am more active in church and school work because I feel so much better.

Best of all, my husband says I am the most glamorous grandmother in town.



—Mrs. Bernice Asbury, Lakewood

It took me two years of indecision before I finally took the plunge and went to your salon.



You can look like a mattress tied in the middle for just so long or look at your bulges in a three-way mirror and pretend you don't see what you do see.

I went to Pat Walker's and reduced from a size 18 to a size 10. Believe me it's most gratifying.

—Mrs. Lillian Cooney, Lakewood

The day I walked into Pat Walker's was one of the most important days of my life.

I was at 182 pounds and felt it. I was trying all kinds of diets. None of these worked. I was really tired of being fat.



I've reduced from a size 22½ to a size 16 and am still going down. Now I feel wonderful. I have a lot of pep and I am not tired all the time as before.

I can say by experience about Pat Walker's that they don't care how fat you are or how much you weigh because they are there to help you reduce and they do.

—Mrs. Helen Lynch, Norwalk

I was fat, frustrated and frumpy. For eight years I had tried every pill, powder, potion, and diet in an effort to reduce. My bulging hips and thighs defied them all. I began to think of myself as a hopelessly fat woman.



I really went to Pat Walker's to prove that no treatment or method could reduce my hips and thighs. I was so delightfully and completely wrong.

I sincerely advise any woman who thinks she is a hopeless case to go to a Pat Walker Salon.

—Mrs. Marie V. Hernandez, Lakewood

My only regret at this time about the Pat Walker Program is that I waited so long. I could have been enjoying my new figure years ago.



Like many others, I read her ads and thought this just couldn't happen to me. I had been overweight most of my adult life.

I believe I tried most every new diet or reducing fad that came along.

Now that I am a perfect size 8 instead of my former size 18 I feel like a new person.

—Mrs. La Verne Dattel, Pasadena

I tried "crash diets," lost a few pounds then put them right back on. For the most part, like most mothers, I was busy rearing a family and avoided looking in a full-view mirror.

Within the past few months I decided I was going to have my figure back. Friends told me about the Pat Walker Salon and I read the ads in the papers.

The Pat Walker way is such a pleasant way to lose those pounds and improve your health in general.

—Mrs. Vera Clevenger, Norwalk



Last year I went to a New Year's party wearing a size 50 dress. I looked for all kinds of excuses not to go. It's awful to dread what most everyone looks forward to. But when you're so overweight you feel so conspicuous and have that "left-out feeling."

In fact my weight and inch losses are proof that the Pat Walker Program works. I am down to a size 14 and that's a long way from the size 50 that I was.

—Barbara Kiefer, Torrance



A SPECIAL REDUCING OFFER

One Week Only!

May 21, 1967

Dear (Miss) or (Mrs.) _____
(Write in Your Name)

If you feel that your figure problems are next to hopeless, if you think that reducing will work for everyone else but not for you, if you think that you are too old, or too young, or too flabby, or that being overweight runs in your family, or that your bone structure is too large, or too small, or that you have waited too long, or that you have an impossible reducing problem, or if you have found some unique, special excuse for your overweight problems, then this letter, which may be used as a special incentive offer valued at \$20.00, may be used by you to start reducing now, so that you too can enjoy Spring and the Summer fun ahead with a new figure that you will be proud of, because you too can reduce quickly and easily, in complete privacy, without strenuous exercise, without disrobing, without starvation diets as over 5,000,000 women have done with our program.

If you should make the decision to start reducing now you may use this letter valued at \$20.00 this week only and apply it to the cost of your figure correction.

Sincerely yours,

Pat Walker

Miss Pat Walker
the reducing authority
international



This letter invites you to come in or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will then be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not, and if you should so decide, the above letter is worth \$20.00 to you to be applied to your personalized figure correction program.

Because Pat Walker is introducing her exclusive new computer controlled reducing program to the women of Southern California, you are invited to have a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation. Come in or phone HEMlock 2-2973 or MEIcalf 4-0672 to reserve your appointment; Orange County Phone Kimberly 7-8362 (collect calls invited). Hours are 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Pat Walker's FIGURE PERFECTION, INT'L.

LONG BEACH—423 East First St., PH. ME 2-2973; LAKWOOD CENTER—4998 Facility, PH. ME 4-0672
ORANGE COUNTY—83 Town & Country Center, Phone Kimberly 7-8362
* OTHER LOCATIONS—Los Angeles, Pasadena, Honolulu, Kahua, Wescota, San Francisco and Australia

Before last Christmas I weighed 170 pounds. I decided to put myself on a diet. After three months of dieting, I had lost only 5 pounds which is very frustrating. I was adhering to the diet but was not being compensated by weight loss.



My husband agreed that I should try Pat Walker's. With her program I have reduced to a trim 122 pound size 12.

My husband readily agrees that the Pat Walker Program can't be beat.

—Mrs. Maggie Pozwa, Honolulu

I had no pep or energy. I even hated to shop for a new dress; I was so ashamed of my size 20½. I had gotten to the point where I felt nothing would work.

With the Pat Walker program I have reduced to 123 pounds and to a size 10 dress, and am still losing inches. The treatments are terrific for firming the tissue while taking off inches, plus pounds.

I can't praise Pat Walker enough, as I give her credit for my slender figure and I have a whole new outlook on life.

When I was obese, men wouldn't look at me. Now I have no problems. I have never felt better and now enjoy a good social life.

—Mrs. Helen Roberts, Los Angeles

For the past 4 years I avoided getting on the scales completely.



My emotional insecurity increased and I had no interest in nice clothes or any kind of social life.

Now a short time later I wear a size 10 instead of a size 16. I have 10 times the energy compared to

when I was dragging around all those extra pounds.

My husband and 4 children are so very proud of me. It is a sure thing for anyone to reduce with Pat Walker's program.

—Mrs. John Holmes, Jr., Woodland Hills





BRING A PERFECT OUTING to a sweet finale with this special "tote" Pineapple Picnic Cake served from its own pan.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Food Editor

This is the time of the year when the great American society takes to the road... and with it food fit for the gourmand.

We can take a lesson in carefree outdoor dining from the Europeans. Pack a basket with a variety of easy-to-eat foods: bread, cheese, meat, vegetable sticks, and fruit. Then cap the meal with a moist,

sweet Pineapple Picnic Cake.

Pineapple Picnic Cake scores high as a traveling dessert that is as pretty when you arrive at the grassy site as when you took it from the oven. A flavorful topping, made by combining coconut with brown sugar, butter and pineapple juice, is spread over the baked cake and

LESSON FROM EUROPEANS

Picnics can be carefree

broiled very quickly to a lovely golden tone. It's special virtue on an easy-to-carry cake is that it does, not slip, slide or adhere to the cake pan cover—but does stay beautifully in place.

The tender-textured cake boasts tidbits of pineapple scattered throughout, granting the cake extra moistness for longer lasting freshness. The juicy pieces of fruit form delicious pockets of sweetness, too.

PINEAPPLE PICNIC CAKE

(One 9x13-Inch Cake)
2 cups sifter enriched flour
1 tblsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda
½ cup butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk
1 can (13½ oz.) pineapple tidbits, well drained
Topping

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, one at a time. Blend flour mixture into creamed mixture, alternately with milk. Beat well after each addition. Mix in pineapple. Spread batter into greased pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 30 to 35 minutes, or until

done. Spread top with topping. Broil for 1 to 2 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Topping

½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
¼ cup butter
¼ cup pineapple juice
1 pkg. (4 oz.) shredded coconut

Cream together butter and sugar. Blend in pineapple juice and coconut. If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from

container onto a one-cup dry measure, level off, then remove two level tablespoons, according to USDA recommendations.

Note: If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

"TOTING" TIPS

Summer's debut marks the beginning of a busy, yet casual way of life for all American families. The start of summer vacation brings children into the kitchen once more —

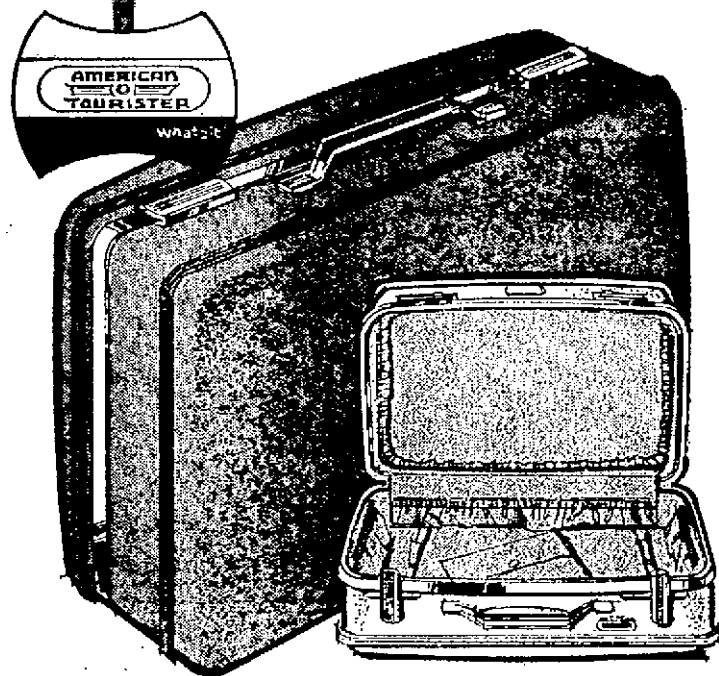
clamoring for a quick snack, begging for an impromptu picnic in the backyard. The perfect answer? Cookies! Cookies, a portable, on-the-go treat, are easy to store and easy to eat. All-time favorites of the active homemaker are drop and bar cookies. No time-consuming rolling or shaping necessary.

LEMON DROPS are sure to become a favorite with

(Continued on Page 9)

Buffums'

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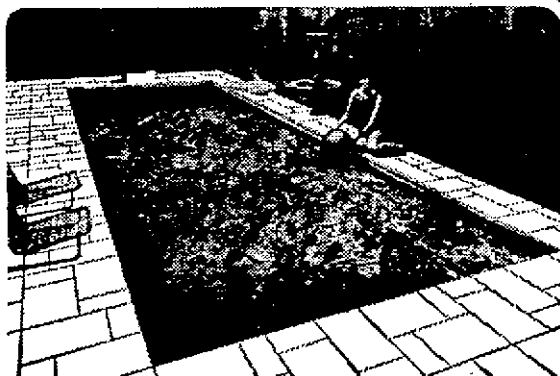
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Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

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TORRANCE, 25412 S. Crenshaw Blvd., 325-7455

ANAHEIM, 2050 South Harbor Blvd., JE 4-3100

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Sunday, May 21, 1967

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SUNNY ISLAND OF JERSEY

Honeymoon heaven

NEW YORK (CFM) — Honeymoon Island?

Where could that be?

Here's a hint. It's British. It's in the English Channel. It is sunny, green, warm, girded with white beaches and rock cliffs. It gave its name to the most popular of all seaters. Across the English Channel they know it as "La Reine de la Manche," or the Queen of the Channel. Baked beans were invented there.

It certainly has to be Britain's Isle of Jersey, where in honeymoon season the streets are practically deserted after 8 p.m., where honeymooners get one-third off on hotel rooms, and one-quarter off on car hire.

Starting about 15 years ago, the fondness of honeymooners for Jersey has grown to a roaring flood. There are "honeymoon balls" at the dance pavilions.

THE SEASON starts early in the year, in late March and early April. But the honeymoon trend has spread through the spring and summer. It has begun to attract newlyweds from France, Ireland, northern Europe and even Canada and the U.S.A. And with good reason, for although Jersey advertises itself for its sunny beaches, it is actually one of the most economical and interesting out-of-the-way corners in the world today.

It has its own Parliament, laws, tax system, language (some of the inhabitants still speak the language of William the Conqueror, Norman French).

It is a six mile-by-12 mile island, 15 miles from the coast of Normandy, 75 from the coast of England.

From the Royal Bay of Gronville, on the east, and St. Orgueil Castle (Sir Walter Raleigh was once governor here) to St. Ouen's Bay on the west, stretch 100 miles of unparalleled coves, beaches, inlets and snug harbors.

HONEYMOONERS climbing up the hills to the interior from the warm beaches, seem to leave the 20th century.

It is an intriguing paradox. The vacation land of sunshine, holiday hotels, bathing and swimming is only a rim, beach-deep. For explorers, the inland is a fascinating treasure. It is little changed since feudal times.

Another attraction to honeymooners is the glorious shopping. In St. Helier, on the south coast, the narrow winding streets are crammed with shops selling



ENCHANTING IN SOFT MOONLIGHT, St. Orgueil Castle is only one of many delightful vistas for honeymooners on Britain's Isle of Jersey. (British Travel Assn. photo).

Swiss watches and British leather goods cheaper than London or Zurich shops. You can buy a lobster at an open air stand and have it plunged into a vat for cooking on the spot.

BARGAIN bonus for honeymooners is that those who fly to London on a BOAC ticket can stop over

in Jersey at no additional cost.

The island's chief executive, or bailiff, is not responsible to the British Parliament, only to the Queen. All laws, taxation and customs duties are set by the local Parliament, or states. Thereby hangs a tale. Since Jersey's taxes are so much lower than most places in the world, it has become a "millionaire's paradise," as well as one for honeymooners.

That's why St. Helier Harbor is filled with yachts. There was a time when sturdy fishing boats built in these islands went all the way to the Newfoundland Grand Banks. They took with them the grand old Jersey custom of baked beans, and passed it on to the Boston and Salem fishermen they met. Also the peculiarly knitted waterproof sweaters which to this day are called Jerseys.

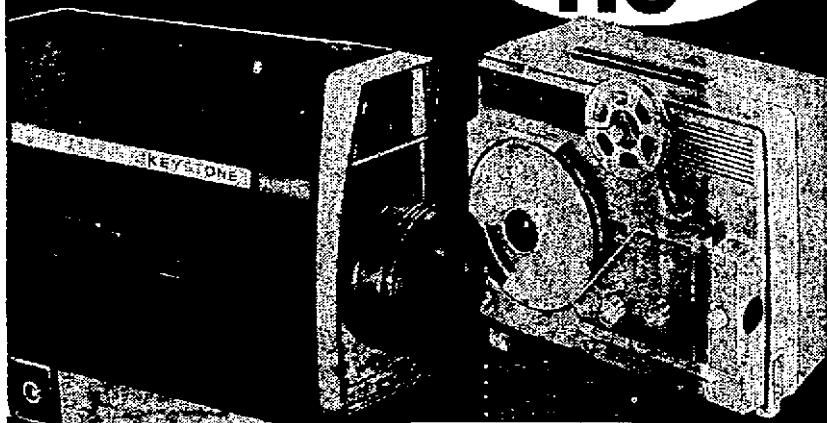
expensive on the island, \$13. Many, in lovely small bays like Grouville or St. Aubin, are as low as \$5 a night for a double room!

For other information about Jersey, write The British Travel Association, 680 Fifth Ave., New York City 10019.

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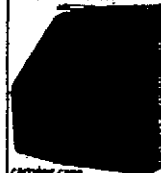
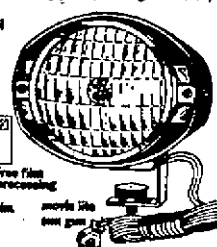
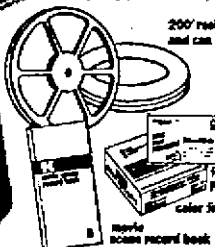
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CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT



THOUSANDS OF MEMENTOS collected by Western stars Roy Rogers and wife Dale Evans will be rounded up in a stockade museum (above) being built across from Roy Rogers' Apple Valley Inn, Apple Valley.

Roy Rogers will expand Apple Valley facilities

APPLE VALLEY — Western star Roy Rogers has announced a three-faceted development program highlighted by a "stockade museum" here for display of mementos collected by Dale Evans and himself during colorful show business careers that have spanned the past 30 years.

The extensive plans also call for construction of a convention center as well as additions of rooms and facilities and remodeling of present areas at the well-known Roy Rogers' Apple Valley Inn.

The museum will display thousands of items presented to and used by the "King and Queen of the Cowboys and Cowgirls" over the years. Best known exhibit will be Roy's internationally famous horse, "Trigger," mounted following his death 18 months ago. "Trigger" appeared in all of the 87 motion pictures starring Rogers, as well as in 101

television programs which co-starred Rogers and his wife.

The convention center, to be built on the ground of the Roy Rogers' Apple Valley Inn, is designed to accommodate groups as large as 700 people at one time, or a like number in smaller groups. It will provide the only convention facilities in the entire upper desert area.

The Inn's enlarged dining room will accommodate more than 700 persons at a time and a new coffee shop, seating 90 persons, will feature exhibition cooking. Between 40 and 50 new rooms will be added to the Inn, managed by Norman Wulf, as well as new bar and kitchen facilities, plus new shops. The entrance and parking areas will be enlarged and improved.

Total cost of the facilities will be in excess of \$1,500,000 Rogers stated.

Festivals slated

Festivals of dancing, music, and pageantry will be held in Jordan during July and August at Jerash, ancient Roman decapolis city; at Mushatta, an 8th century Umayyad Castle on the edge of the desert; at the Roman Amphitheatre at Amman, at Khirbat Al Mafjar, an elaborate palace built by the Caliph Hisham in the 8th century; and at Petra, a Nabataean city.

Two folk dance festivals are also scheduled, one at El Bireh in July, and one at Ramallah in August.



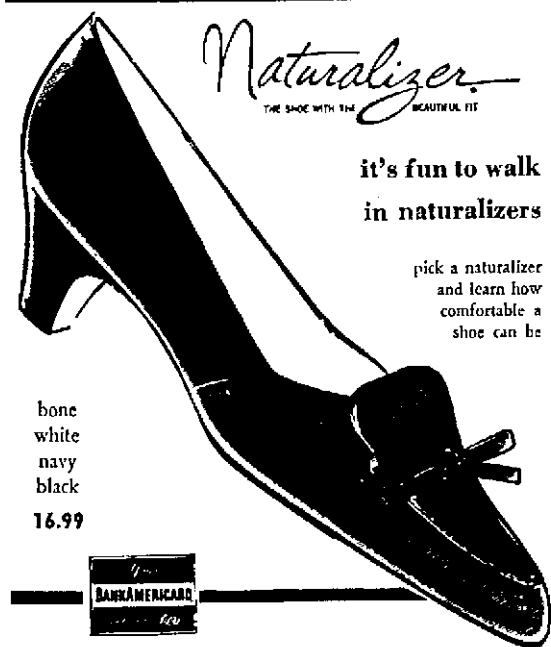
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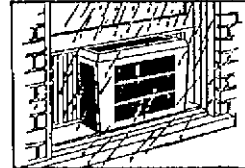
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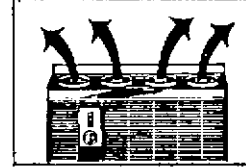
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Consider safety inside car for accident-free vacation

Auto safety on a vacation trip means more than safe tires, a smoothly running motor and a tune-up before hitting the road.

A prime factor to consider on your driving trip is safety inside the car, it is pointed out by Alice Darrow, travel consultant of the Quality Courts Motels.

To be sure you're off to the right start, never begin a journey on an empty stomach. A low blood-sugar content is the most common source of fatigue and drowsiness — and the most unsuspected. While driving, light meals of easily digested foods are your best bet. Munch often along the way between meals.

YOU'LL FIND no problems at breakfast and lunch times as hotel and motel dining rooms are available.

Children should ride in the back seat. There's more padding and less danger of injury in a sudden stop. Be sure to take along some equipment for play and stop several times a day to allow the children to walk out their kinks. If you include drinks in the snack kit, use paper cups — no

bottles or glasses.

If your children have ever shown a tendency toward motion sickness, consult a physician about preventive medicine. If anyone becomes car-sick en route, stop the car and let him walk around long enough to get a few deep breaths of fresh air.

IF SOMEONE in the car should require medical attention, get to the nearest town as quickly as possible and stop at the first drug store for directions to the nearest hospital, doctor or clinic.

For minor cuts and scratches, a small first aid kit will come in handy. Include bandages, disinfectant, a burn ointment, aspirin, a tourniquet and the motion sickness medicine recommended by your physician.

It's a good idea to keep sunburn lotion in the car. Late afternoon dips in the motel swimming pool are great for cooling off and relaxing, but sunburn can make travel uncomfortable.

Wise motorists always have a flashlight in the car for after-dark emergencies.



SUNGLASSES NEEDED ON VACATION

There is one item that is too often forgotten and then most sorely missed when departing on a trip and that is a pair of truly good sunglasses which the traveler may not be able to purchase in the desired quality or style at his destination.

"Sunglasses should be a part of the standard equipment of every vacationer, because proper eye protection against the harmful invisible rays of the sun is even more important than the protection of the skin, and permanent damage can be done to the eyes without it. If you intend to drive a car any time along the way, glare protection is particularly essential," says Rausch & Lomb, maker of famous Ray-Ban sunglasses, es.

Every year, say these manufacturers, a certain number of people return from their vacations with their vision permanently damaged because they wore improper sunglasses, or none at all.

HOPE SEALY is the new director of public relations for the Jamaica Tourist Board. She is a graduate of the University of West Indies.

More taxicabs

Mexico City is increasing its taxi fleet by 2,500 cabs for the exclusive use of Olympics visitors, who will wear identifying badges. The Mexican National Tourist Council reports that special buses and multilingual guides will also be available to assist visitors wearing the Olympics badge.

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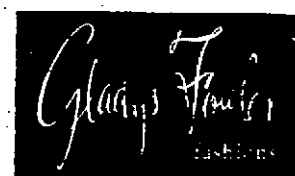
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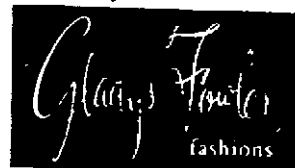


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Picnics can be carefree

(Continued from Page 5)

your family. Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening with 1 cup light brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add 2 eggs and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Add alternately to creamed mixture with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice. Mix well, then drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Sprinkle with Lemon Sugar, made by combining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar with 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven, 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 5 dozen.

HAVE YOU ever considered mixing double or triple batches of cookie dough and freezing for later baking? Unbaked cookie dough freezes very well. If time runs short and you can bake only half a recipe, consider storing the remaining dough in the freezer. If it's drop cookies you're making, drop dough on baking sheets, freeze until solid, then scoop the frozen mounds of dough into a plastic bag. Refrigerator cookie dough can be packed into fruit juice concentrate cans, covered and

frozen. When ready to bake, open bottom of can, push out dough and slice right on baking sheets. You'll be delighted with their perfectly round shape.

MOST BAKED cookies freeze well, and Toffee Squares are doubly delicious if eaten while frozen. Cream 1 cup butter with 1 cup light brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Mix thoroughly. Sift 2 cups sifted enriched flour with 1 tablespoon baking

powder. Blend into butter mixture. Spread evenly in a greased $10\frac{1}{2} \times 15\frac{1}{2}$ -inch jelly roll pan. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and immediately sprinkle with 6-oz. package chocolate morsels. When chocolate melts, spread over cookie surface.

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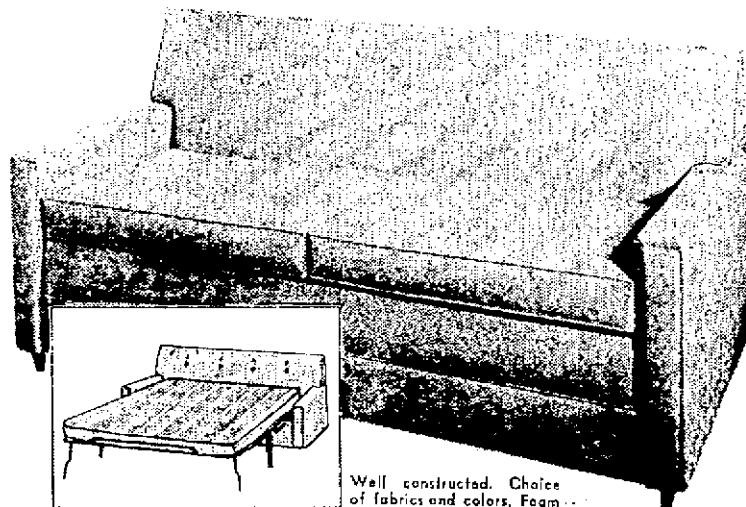
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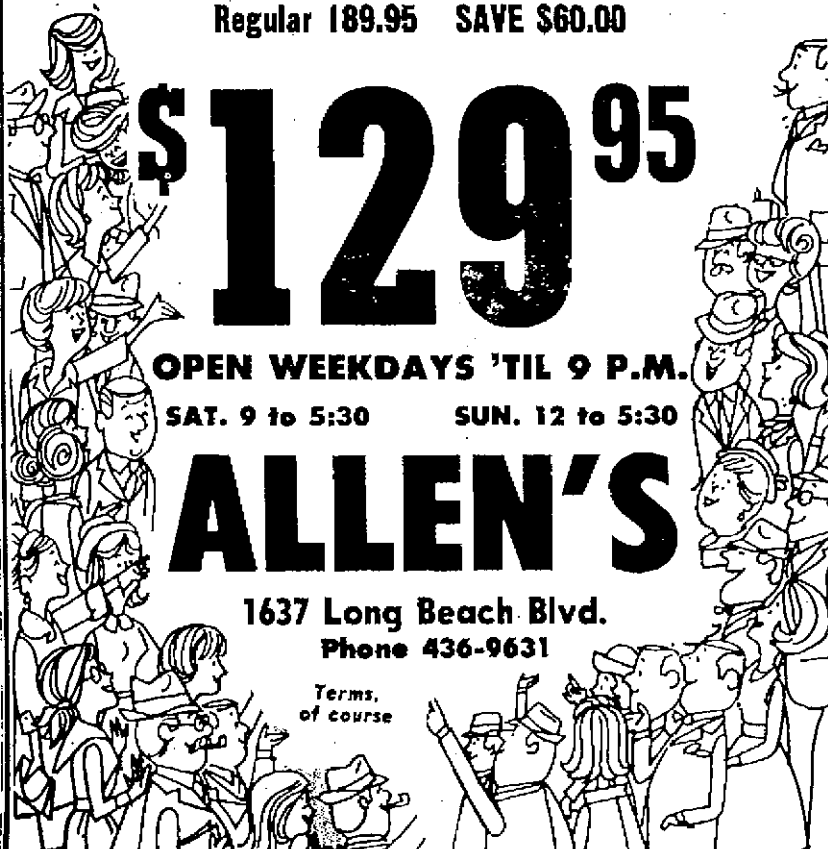
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'68 Texas world's fair taking shape

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — HemisFair '68 continues to take shape. San Antonio citizens have now voted funds for a 622-foot Tower of the Americas to serve as a focal point of the 1968 world's fair here.

The tower will have several observation levels and a revolving restaurant at the 550-foot level. Diners will be afforded an unsurpassed view of the Alamo City and the rolling south Texas countryside beyond. The tower will be a permanent fixture on the 92-acre fair site in mid-town San Antonio and will be visible in Austin, 80 miles away.

HemisFair '68, the first world's fair ever held in the South, will run for 184 days — April 6 to Oct. 6, 1968. Ten foreign nations have already announced plans to

participate, including Spain, Switzerland, Canada, the Philippines, Peru, and the Republic of China. Among the first industrial corporations to have an announced exhibition plans are General Electric, Humble Oil & Refining, Coca-Cola, PepsiCo, and IBM.

In addition, the U.S. Congress has authorized \$6.75 million for a federal pavilion and the State of Texas has approved a \$4.5 million appropriation for an Institute of Texan Cultures. A Woman's Pavilion will salute woman's role as a communicator and molder of thought through the ages.

The accent at HemisFair '68 will be on fun. Highlights include a 1,700-foot sky ride, a 7,000-foot mini-monorail, a mile of waterways for dining barges, gondolas, private boats and water taxis, an amusement area, and entertainment in the new civic center complex now being built on the fairgrounds site

SWEDES GO RIGHT-HAND IN DRIVING

H-Day is coming to Sweden.

On Sunday, Sept. 3, Sweden's almost eight million people will change from left to right-hand traffic, leaving the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland the only European countries still adhering to left-hand traffic.

For several years the Swedes have been slowly indoctrinated to "think right." Certain changes that will come into effect on H-Day (this is the term used, "H" standing for "hoger," meaning "right") have already been made. For instance, passengers have been riding backwards in the trams in Gothenburg for years, ever since streetcars manufactured for right-hand traffic were introduced.

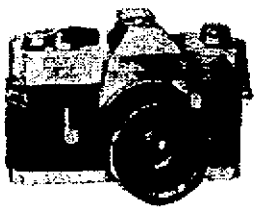
Every effort is being made to instruct the public on the change. Professional drivers — cabbies and tram and bus drivers — only will be permitted on the streets from 10 a.m. Sept. 2 until 6 a.m. Sept. 3. Then the public may drive.



PINE VIEW LODGE RESORT, near Lake Arrowhead, has as its slogan, "Where Families With Children are Preferred." Planned activities for all large rustic lodge, playgrounds and rustic house-keeping cabins, all located a mile high in the San Bernardino Mountains. Free pictorial brochures are available by writing to Skipper Steimle, P.O. Box L.B., Pine View Lodge Resort, Blue Jay, Calif.

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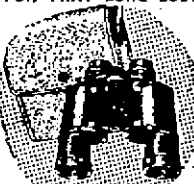
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S. Africa costs less, world survey shows

Tourists will spend more on almost everything pleasure travel requires this year, but the world-wide inflationary spiral is hitting some countries harder than others. That was the opinion voiced by editors of London's Financial Times, upon completion of an unofficial "cost of tourist living" survey conducted in 23 prime tourist cities from New York to Tokyo.

They tell us that bed and breakfast at a Hilton-type hotel costs \$31.64 in Paris, about \$28 in London and New York. Tokyo, Rome and Johannesburg innkeepers accommodate guests for half the Paris prices. By contrast, restaurant meals cost most in New York, running to \$24.08 daily, compared with runner-up tabs in Tokyo of \$14.28 a day. Paris and London are cheaper, while meals in Johannesburg and Rome cost 75 per cent less than the New York average.

THE TOURIST who hires a car finds his cheapest rates in London — \$58.80 weekly, with Johannesburg, Rome, Paris and Tokyo stepping progressively upward to the New York high of \$89.60. Lowest prices for men's clothes prevail in Tokyo and London, rise 50 per cent in Rome and Johannesburg, and are the highest in New York. For

women the picture is not much different. They do very well in London and Johannesburg, pay substantially more in Tokyo, and a lot more in Paris and New York. Rome, which is still a good buy in most tourist commodities, has the closest clothes for well-dressed women. Cigarette smokers will like Johannesburg prices, which averaged 50 per cent lower than in other tourist cities embraced by the survey.

In terms of air fares, Johannesburg has no real challenger, even in new group fares to Europe recently approved by IATA airlines at Rome. The New York-Johannesburg 21-day fare of \$784 figures to about 4 cents a mile — less

than the cost of driving a compact European car.

LONG-TERM American visitors, and business people permanently or semi-permanently based in Tokyo, must budget twice as much for rentals as New York, while on the continent — Paris and Rome — they will pay three-fifths of the New York prices. United States dollars go farthest in Johannesburg, where rentals are only a fourth of New York prices.

Elegant living and entertaining at home are heavily influenced by the cost of food and assistance. Food prices in Johannesburg are half the New York average, two-thirds the Tokyo norm, and 25 per cent below Rome, Paris and London levels. And in the house-

keeping, sphere Johannesburg is ahead. Domestic help and laundry costs in Johannesburg run to 20 cents on the dollar when compared with New York and Tokyo, and 33 cents compared with costs current in Paris, Rome and London.

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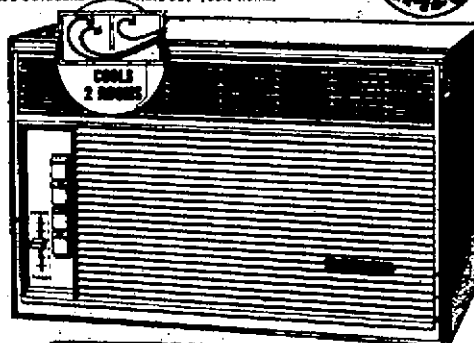
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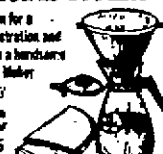


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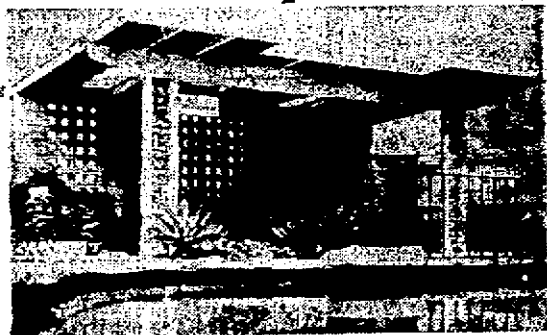
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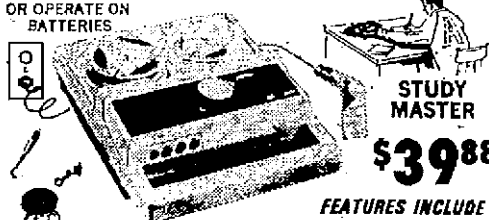
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Festival in Ozarks timed with Fall's 'Flaming Revue'

A colorful reunion of Ozark mountainfolk, expected to be viewed by 300,000 autumn visitors, is scheduled for October 1 through 16 at the Missouri Festival of Ozark Craftsmen.

The event annually brings together 100 hand-craftsmen of the hills at Silver Dollar City, located on 2,000-acre Marvel Cave Park, near Springfield and Branson, Mo. Among them are specialists in the making of candles, pottery, rope, barrels, lye soap, rugs, brooms, cloth baskets, quilts and, in all, three dozen different, old-fashioned skills.

According to E. B. Kinder, travel and recreation director of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, the Festival's participants are to be seen in action at all times during the free-admission event.

"Step by step, they demonstrate the talents handed down to them by earlier generations who were among the first white settlers of the Ozarks," says Kinder. "A romantic chapter of Missouri history comes excitingly alive."

WOODCARVER Peter Engler, whose Ozark Woodcarvers Guild headquarters permanently at Silver Dollar City, conceived the Festival and organized the first such exposition in 1963. The handsome work of his own group continues to be a highlight of each year's Festival with nine men at work on a wide variety of projects, including a 10-foot relief carving of the Last Supper, which Engler believes to be the largest ever executed.



MAKING OAK-SPLINT BASKET is a skill which can be seen in few places outside Missouri Festival of Ozark Craftsmen.

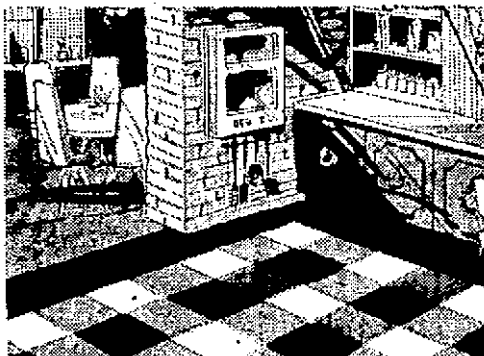
IN ADDITION to the 100 craftsmen and crafts-women, an old Missouri mule plays a vital role. The animal provides the "horsepower" to turn an ancient sorghum press. The juices extracted from the cane are then cooked over a nearby fire into a celebrated delicacy of the hills, "Ozark longsweetenin," more widely known as sorghum molasses.

Silver Dollar City, the Festival's site is directly on Table Rock Lake, and the surrounding resort region offers a great choice of overnight accommodations, the Missouri tourism official noted.

The event's Oct. 1-16 dates are purposely chosen to coincide, as nearly as can be predicted, with the Ozarks "Flaming Fall Revue," when green foliage of the woodlands begins its change to a hundred spectacular hues of red and yellow.

(NOTE: Should you wish to make direct contact with the Festival's administration contact Don Richardson, Sr., 2821 Eastmoor, Springfield, Mo.

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RIANO, Spain — When the hot summer comes to Madrid, you must drive north until you reach the sea at Santander.

Turn west along this Cantabric coast. About a day's drive onward you will find a rough, twisting road inland through the gorges of the Picos de Europa.

It is "For Whom the Bell Tolls" country. Wild and mountainous little villages. The people are Asturians — Celtic people with blue eyes and red cheeks. Their cattle are dun-colored beasts with fierce horns.

It is cool! (In summer Madrid, it's in the mid-90s.) At Riano there is a good parador, a government inn. The valley floor is covered with aspen and silver birch, golden dandelions and a deep-blue, bell-shaped flow.

Through it runs the Esla river. Wide and shallow, running over brown rocks into gravel pools. Full of salmon-colored trout. You fish it with a 12-foot whippy rod, a picnic lunch and a river-cooled bottle of Spanish white wine.

"We would like any advice on routes with most interest through Spain this summer . . ."

STAY NORTH, stay north! The country south of Madrid is fascinating — it's Moorish and Roman. But the heat ties you up for the middle of the day.

Lot of people go to the Costa Brava, the eastern coast on the Mediterranean, or Majorca. But I can't see it. It's desert dry. And even beside the sea, hot enough that you want to stay indoors from noon to 4 o'clock.

There aren't as many people on that northern route. Fewer tourists has kept the food simple to dull. Veal is a daily thing, and I ate it until I felt I was going to moo. But there's good shrimp along the coast. The wine is good and so are the salads.

It's fascinating country. At the end of a river road, between rock walls, I ran into a perfect Roman bridge. A great arch of brown stone spanning the Sella. The road follows the antique pilgrims' way to the shrine of the Apostle St. James at Compostella. On the northern coast at La Coruna (with a Roman lighthouse), the Spanish Armada sailed against England. The land is full of ruined castles, and Roman roads lie empty and forgotten in the mountains.

"How about the cheapest country? We are two young

people on summer vacation

MEXICO, Spain and Portugal — probably staying with families who rent rooms whenever you can. Otherwise use youth and student hostels. All these countries have taken a stiff attitude toward beards, long hair and gutters. That's not a social comment — just a tip. (Shave before you cross the border, grow the beard again afterward.)

"If we buy clothing in Europe, will we have trouble with sizes? I understand they have different ways of marking them."

THEY DO have different markings. But I have NEVER had to carry a conversion table. Every place you buy has such a table or else they know it by heart. If you want a converter, most airlines give them free.

"Is there a way to get city maps in European cities?"

IN THE CAPITALS walk into airline offices. You usually find them on the giveaway table. For smaller towns, the national tourist offices have them.

Tourist (Government) offices give you maps of the country. Pan America Airways has a handy booklet "New Horizon Maps of Europe." Includes maps of major cities. Gasoline stations don't give away maps as ours do. But they usually have some to sell. Shell stations give them away.)

"Some people advise us to rent a car in Europe and drive and others say forget it and fly. That the highways are too crowded."

IF IT'S JUST getting point to point in a hurry, fly. The autostradas and autobahns and all the free-ways are too high speed and too crowded for my taste. Put me in a plane, give me a drink and a magazine and nice clean, short ride.

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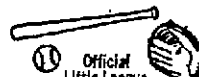
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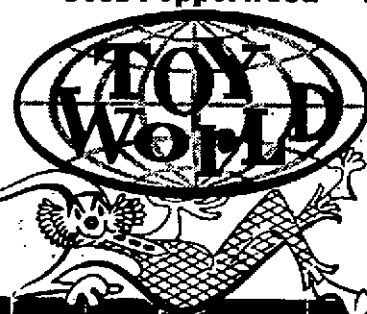
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86,650 VISITORS A DAY IN 1966

San Diego a tourist magnet

has 27 full-time employees and a \$750,000 annual budget.

SAN DIEGO, now the 15th largest city in the U.S., has a great deal going for it. With 21,000 hotel and motel rooms in the county (nearly twice Hawaii's total), it last year drew 86,650 visitors a day. Income from tourism in 1966 reached a whopping \$270 million. Fifty per cent of the trade comes out of the greater Los Angeles area.

What has happened in San Diego over the past couple of decades is a miracle. After World War II the city, singularly lacking in community ambition and pride, appeared quite content with being labeled a Navy town. Since then brisk winds of change have transformed it into one of the most progressive and attractive vacation centers on the coast.

Eye-sore buildings were torn down and gleaming structures erected, streets and parks were cleaned, islands were created in the bays, tourist attractions were built and most important of all, a contagious let's-get-to-work attitude took hold everywhere. The results are truly amazing.

The development of Mission Bay is typical of what has happened. This 4,600-acre area, once little more than a sandflat lapped by brackish water, has been converted into a magnificent aquatic playground with sheltered coves, beaches and palm-covered peninsulas and sislands ted with resort hotels, restaurants and marinas.

ITS PRIMARY entertainment feature is Sea World, a marine-life amusement park housing a killer whale,

performing dolphins and Japanese pearl divers. On San Diego Bay, just south of Mission Bay, is Shelter Island, another tropical paradise. Under development is neighboring 69-acre Harbor Island. It is being built with sand donated by the Navy from its continuous dredging of the main channel that leads into the harbor.

Further, San Diego has a new \$21 million convention complex with a 5,000-seat convention hall, a 3,000-seat civic theater, an exhibit hall and 1,000-car underground garage. The center doubled San Diego's convention business during its first year of operation two years ago, Brotherton said. San Diego has the facilities to handle 90 per cent of all conventions.

A brand-new 16,000-seat sports arena will be home to San Diego's team in the National Basketball Association. Also staged here will be hockey games, track meets and rodeos. The San Diego Chargers of the American Football League play their games in a new 54,000-seat stadium and the city now is determined to get a major league baseball team. Lindbergh Field—one of the few airports located in the heart of a major metropolitan area—has a new six million dollar passenger terminal building.

BELIEVE IT or not, but Tijuana, just a 15-minute drive from San Diego, also is cleaning house and a visit into Old Mexico is recognized by the San Diego tourists' fraternity as a vital sales tool. In fact, more than 25 million persons cross back and forth each year, making San Ysidro the busiest border station



RAMONA'S MARRIAGE PLACE occupies an entire block of San Diego's Old Town. Built in 1825, it is California's first pueblo.



JAPANESE PEARL DIVERS and the Murata Pearl Exhibit are a leading attraction at San Diego's Sea World. (San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau photos.)

SAN DIEGO — Taking a tip from monsieur le President himself, this all-year vacation mecca way down in the southwest corner of the United States is determined to make visitors know how much they are appreciated.

But while De Gaulle used smile coupons and other gimmicks to improve his country's image, the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau's new Host program simply is designed to tell bellhops, cab drivers,

waiters and others who come in direct contact with tourists that to be courteous and helpful is mighty good for the local economy.

"We want San Diegans to think of themselves as goodwill ambassadors," explains William P. Brotherton, the bureau's executive manager. "We believe that how a visitor is treated by the people he meets helps determine his opinion of an area and has a lot to do with whether he'll come back again." The bureau

in the world. The formalities are kept to a minimum and no papers are needed for a 72-hour stay in Tijuana, Ensenada, Mexicali or Tecate.

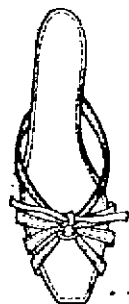
Never satisfied with the status quo, San Diego at present is looking to the future and more specifically to 1969. It was on July 16, 1769, that San Diego de Alcalá, the first in the Alta California chain of 21 missions, was formally established by Padre Junipero Serra.

Plans for the 200th anniversary celebration are very much in the formative stages, but the city is hoping that the Pope will accept an invitation to come. Cooperation in the staging of the event will be sought from Mexico and Spain.

THE COUNTRY'S most equable climate, of course,

remains San Diego's primary selling point. There is only a 12-degree difference between the daily average high temperature in January and August and an annual rainfall of only 11 inches means that outdoor life continues the year round. That, by the way, includes the availability of 65 (1) challenging golf courses, most of which are open to the public.

San Diego is indeed a vacation package of unlimited appeal. A warm welcome and a jolly good time are guaranteed all who venture into this sun-blessed corner of the Golden State. And considering the matchless form with which they leap into the air, it really shouldn't upset anybody that the dolphins at Sea World reputedly have bad breath.



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Stampede time:
when cowboys
live on danger



A NEAR ACCIDENT IS AVOIDED as chuck-wagons hit the track in a flurry of dust and excitement in the Calgary Stampede. A cowpoke rides a buffalo (top photo) in the big parade.

With the mechanization of farms and ranches throughout North America, the former 'King of the range' — the cowboy — is fast being replaced by the college graduate with his slide rule and jeep.

One of the few places in the North American West where real 'honest-to-goodness' cowboys can still be found in plentiful supply is Calgary, Alberta, Canada. And then only for nine days — July 6 - 19.

Calgary prides itself on being "the only dad-burned cowtown left in Canada",

and once each year, actually reverts to the wild and woolly ways of the old West.

Normally a modern, sophisticated business metropolis, Calgary really lets its hair down with a loud 'whoopie' each year during the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. Its 350,000 citizens wait impatiently for Stampede time to roll around so they can shuck their 'city-dude clothes' for stetsons, cowboy boots and denims. The whole town goes Western during Stampede days and it is a

rarity to see even a visitor without a stetson. Downtown streets are closed and chuckwagons are seen where normally heavy traffic streams by.

EACH YEAR, more than 450 of the world's top cowboys throughout Canada, the U.S. and Mexico head for Calgary at Stampede time to compete in the many rodeo events for prize money of more than \$100,000.

Since the first Calgary
(Continued on page 27)



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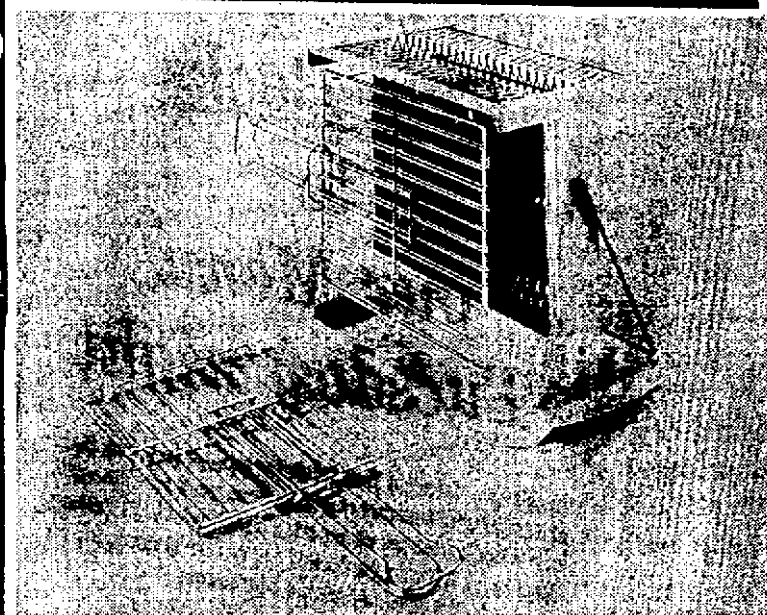
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"WHERE FIT COMES FIRST"

By H. J. MAIDENBERG
(C) 1967 New York Times
News Service

QUITO, Ecuador — The jetliner takes but three hours to span the distance between the legendary birthplace of the Inca, or-sun god, near La Paz, Bolivia, and the last capital of the once-mighty Inca em-



MYSTERIOUS MACHU PICCHU, skytop sanctuary of the Sacred Virgins of the Sun which the Incas kept hidden from the Spanish conquistadores, is today an outstanding tourists attraction in the world. (Panagra photo)

pire here at Quito. But in between, the visitor could spend a lifetime exploring the unforgettable sights in this living museum.

If one chooses to start at the beginning of Inca history — in that legendary birthplace near La Paz — he can reach the Bolivian city overnight from New York without changing planes. The round-trip fare is \$539.

In La Paz, which stands

at an altitude of 11,910 feet, the traveler is well advised to spend his first day resting, and avoiding excessive smoking, drinking and eating, until he has become accustomed to the thin air of the Altiplano.

After seeing the sights of the city, the traveler can hire a car, together with a driver and a bilingual student guide, for a day's excursion to Tiwanaku, between the capital and Lake

Titiscaca. Thus, for \$24, the journey into Inca history begins.

ACCORDING to Indian legend, the sun dipped into the sacred lake and arose in the form of the Inca, who then rallied his followers and built his first citadel at the eastern rim of the lake. Some archeologists believe that the site was chosen when the lake — the highest in the world — extended some 30 miles farther eastward and permitted easier transport of building materials.

Others believe that Tiwanaku was the site of pre-Inca civilizations that go back thousands of years before the Inca empire reached its zenith in the 15th century.

The vast site being explored around Tiwanaku is yielding the ruins and artifacts of a highly developed Inca city. One mystery is how the Indians, who did not have the wheel until the Spaniards came, moved the massive stones from distant quarries to Tiwanaku.

A short trip by rail, or a few hours by car over good but unpaved roads, takes the visitor to Lake Titicaca. There, a new hydrofoil carries passengers on seven-hour excursions past islands inhabited by primitive tribesmen.

ARRIVING in Puno, on the Peruvian side of Lake Titicaca, one can make rail

(Continued on Page 18)

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TWA's safari tip: don't get out of car

many "inclusives" in the tour price—believed to be the first under \$1,000 for an African safari

ALTHOUGH the safari tours concentrate on three East African countries — Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania — the tourist gets an extra bonus of several days stopover in Rome and Athens. This makes it possible to base the tour price on the low 14-21 day transatlantic economy excursion fare by planning departure from the United States in mid-week. After sightseeing in Rome and Athens, the safari tourist boards the airline's flight at Athens on Sunday for the afternoon nonstop hop to Nairobi, the modern skyscraper capital of Kenya.

PRIMARY purpose of the safari tours is the opportunity, now afforded at budget savings in time and money by the airline's new service between the U.S. and Africa, to visit the game preserves where one may see and photograph the great variety of the continent's wild life in their native habitat.

Inclusive price of each tour is \$995 for each of two

persons sharing a hotel room. Single room supplement is \$22. The price includes round trip economy air transportation from New York; air and ground transportation as listed in the itinerary, transfers from and to airports, hotel accommodations, most meals and sightseeing and safari touring as specified; service charges, local taxes and gratuities.

There are only two prohibitions for the adventurer on one of Trans World Airlines new safari tours of East Africa.

You must not get out of your car in the game preserve to play with the pussycats no matter how animal-chummy you feel.

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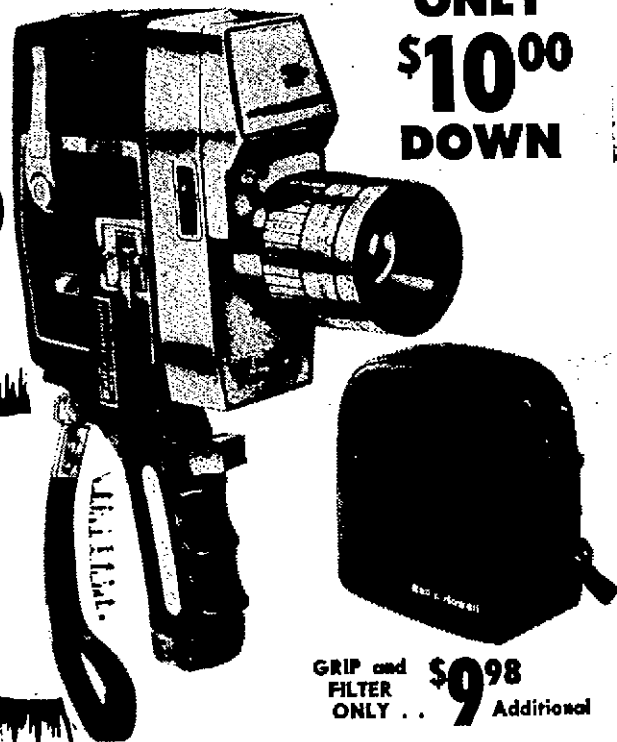
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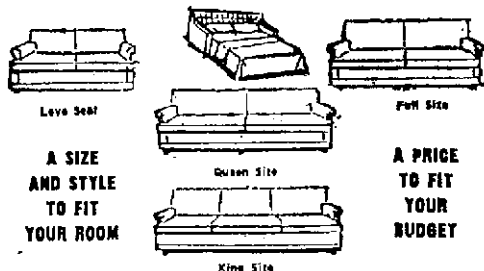
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Raiding reefer custom in Japan

Raiding the refrigerator is an old Japanese custom, says the Japan National Tourist Organization. Travelers who stay at Japanese-style inns (ryokan) will usually find a small, well-stocked electric refrigerator in their rooms. They are likely to contain soft drinks, bottled soda water, ice cubes and beer plus such tempting snacks as cheese, rice crackers and surprisingly tasty fish and seaweed tidbits. When hunger pangs strike between meals or late at night, ryokan guests can raid their own refrigerators. They are charged only for items they consume.

Legend of the Incas bared for tourists

(Continued from Page 16)

connections to Cuzco, the famous seat of the Inca empire. The ride takes about 12 hours.

All along the way, the scenery is magnificent. It helps one to understand why the Incas sought to "capture" one of the magnificent peaks by building the awesome complex known as Machu Picchu. The site is three hours by rail from Cuzco.

The slight inconveniences that attend a trip to Machu Picchu are soon forgotten in the splendor of the surroundings. Many tourists who visit Cuzco and Machu Picchu after La Paz avoid

the sirocco, or altitude sickness, that afflicts others arriving from sea-level Lima.

Plans are under way to introduce pressurized aircraft on the run from Lima to eliminate the use of oxygen bottles as the planes soar over the Altiplano.

A SEVEN-DAY tour from Lima to Lake Titicaca, and including Cuzco and Machu Picchu, can be had for about \$200.

Lima, Peru's exciting capital, is a good place to relax before moving on to the end of the Inca trail in Ecuador, less than two hours to the North by air. Lima has several museums with relics of Inca life.

In Quito, the traveler is again transported into a different world, clean, neat and very Indian.

It was in Quito in 1533 that the Spanish ended the Inca empire with the defeat and death of Atahualpa, the last of the Great Inca rulers.

The Conquistadors built in Ecuador what is often described as the most Spanish of South American colonial capitals, and the city's churches are among the most beautiful in the world.

The best buys in the area are excellent tweeds, blankets and rugs. Most of the larger hotels can direct the visitor to reliable guides for inexpensive trips in and around the capital.

Oakland Zoo is relocated, expanded

If you plan a trip to Oakland, a must stop is the Knowland State Arboretum and Park, located in the Oakland Hills overlooking San Francisco Bay.

Operated and developed by the Oakland Park Department since 1957, this 525-acre park has undergone an impressive transformation.

The zoo has been completely relocated in a canyon rising to a knoll overlooking the entire East Bay Area.

Layout of the zoo follows the contours of the canyon within which it nestles. Setting the architectural tone for the whole area is a 60-foot cylindrical gibbon tower on the zoo entrance plaza.

Nearby are concession stands, including a gift shop, and a ride area where youngsters may try many small cars or the family may take a whirl around the perimeter of the canyon in the Skyline Daylight, a miniature train complete with a Vista Dome coach.

NEWEST unit in the park is the "Baby Zoo" operated by members of Germany's famed Ruhe family, developers of zoos and exhibits for over 300 years. Under their expert guidance this "Baby Zoo" has been delighting children since its introduction to the zoo complex.

The Ruhe's have designed this setting to give children the opportunity to feed, cuddle, and pet the baby domestic and tamed animals.

The Park is open from 9 a.m. to dusk daily. The zoo closes at 4:30 p.m., and the "Baby Zoo" is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission to the "Baby Zoo" is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

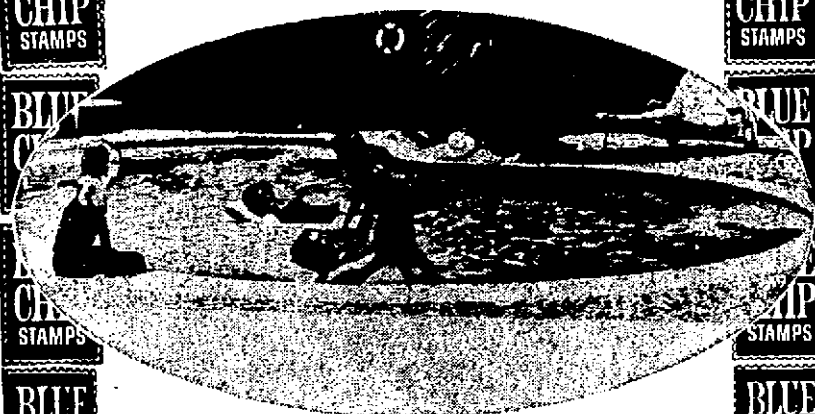
For more information on Knowland Park and other visitor attractions and accommodations in Oakland write: Visitor Service Department, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, 1320 Webster Street, Oakland, 94612.

Booklet offered

A colorful 32-page booklet, "1967-68 Travel Planner," containing a wide variety of information essential to planning a vacation, is being offered free to the independent traveler. Copies may be obtained by sending a postcard to SAS, 638 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. or by contacting your travel agent.

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How to enjoy San Francisco

There exists a San Francisco that is a far cry from the topless clubs and Haight-Asbury, a San Francisco that families with children can explore in depth for an entire week and then spend three more days soaking up the countryside. It can be found in a new paperback, "How to Enjoy 1 to 10 Perfect Days in San Francisco" just published by Collier Books (Macmillan Co., 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, 95 cents). This informative guide takes you from the top of Nob Hill to Fisherman's Wharf to nearby Monterey, Reno, and Yosemite National Park.

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Lake Havasu City growing in popularity



HOLLYWOOD ACTRESSES (l to r) Cami Sebring, E. J. Peaker and Celeste Yarnall bask in warm sun of Lake Havasu City, on Lower Colorado River.

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — Climate similar to nearby Phoenix and Palm Springs plus a blue lake of sparkling fresh water are combining to make this a popular new vacation spot in Southwestern United States.

Automobiles from almost every state in the Union have been recorded in recent months as travelers have stopped to enjoy watersports facilities on the Lower Colorado River.

Lake Havasu City is a mecca for pleasure boaters, water skiers, skin divers, swimmers and sunbathers. Hollywood film and television stars vacation here frequently.

THE ALL-YEAR watersports community recently celebrated its third birthday with a permanent population approaching 3,000

Recreational headquarters are at the lakeside Nautical Inn, while accommodations also are offered at the Lake Havasu Hotel and at Wing's Motor Hotel, which opened in December.

A 112-acre public campground provides new facilities to vacationers who prefer to camp out. Havasu Cove has its own mile-long beach front, dock, barbecue pits, picnic tables and shower buildings.

Ski boat and fishing boat rentals are available at the million dollar Lake Havasu Marina which has a concrete launching ramp capable of handling eight boats at one time.

TRAVELERS visiting Phoenix can swing north on U.S. 93 to Kingman, then west via U.S. 66 (Interstate 40) to Arizona 95 and Lake Havasu City.

They can double back on

the west side of the Colorado River to U.S. 60-70 en route to Long Beach or can continue directly to Southern California over U.S. 66.

Las Vegas, with its glittering lights, gaming tables, and top entertainment attractions, is 140 road miles to the north.

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Reverie on rails

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the six hours it takes a train to roll across New Mexico, a jet traveler spans a continent with two

drinks, lunch and a first run movie.

To the man at 35,000 feet, the train is more than invisible. It doesn't even exist. It has gone the way

of the passenger pigeon, the dinosaur and the blue whale.

But the train does exist. And for the jet-weary traveler who can reconcile himself to 40 hours between Los Angeles and Chicago, it offers a chance — rare these days — to think, to dream, to pause in the perspective of men against mountains and canyons and the night.

True, the train is something less than the luxurious caravans of the 1930s. It no longer offers haircuts and hairdos, tub baths and showers, an on-board library or a uniformed boy with bouquets of carnations and roses for the passengers.

True, the stations themselves are faded images of a former glory. Even Union Station in Los Angeles is sticky with spilled soda

pop, and the patio barely recalls the glittering entrances of movie stars.

BUT A TRAIN today has an intangible glitter of its own. Time and contrast are the luxuries it offers.

It may be a champagne dinner in the turquoise room of the Super Chief, or breakfast in a City of Los Angeles dome car, or it may be a quiet drink in your stateroom. Or it may be the reds and oranges of Arizona and New Mexico, recalling some prehistoric sea. Or it may be a purple sunset over the California high desert, or the endless beige ocean of Kansas grain, or the gray, moving strength of the Mississippi.

Maybe it's daydreaming an Indian war party on the crest of a ridge. Maybe it's a little city girl looking at the vast tableland and asking, "What happened to the cities?"

Maybe it's a 4-year-old boy remembering the furtive mealtime rush of a jet plane and catching on to the gentler philosophy of a train, saving his soda pop with the promise, "I'll finish it tomorrow."

And maybe it's the mere fact that tomorrow you'll be where you are tonight —

NO, VIRGINIA, trains are not extinct. For people with time and an urge to look and to dream as they go places—especially from the West Coast to Chicago or the Mississippi—trains still click along with their own glamor and romance. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

on the train — and so, what's the hurry?

LEAVING ON a train is something like an ocean liner. Relatives come to see you off, arms loaded with candy, fruit, nuts, maga-

zines, toys and strong drink — enough to last at least two weeks. They crowd your stateroom with sentiment and themselves. And when the porter announces that visitors must leave, they crowd the platform below, and a lot of people cry. It's very sad — for at least 15 minutes.

People cry more at train stations than at airports. Maybe it's because leaving on an airplane is like hanging up on the telephone. You can soon call back if you want to. But in a train you'll be going to a lot of strange places like Dodge City, Kan., and La Junta, Colo., and there is the feeling you'll be gone for a long time and out of touch.


WHEN THE train pulls into the industrial fringes of Chicago, you find yourself still remembering the magic of the train the first night out of Los Angeles. Long after you should have been asleep, you lay there in your pajamas and watch the massive silhouettes of the Sierra Nevada Mountains glide softly past, cold and black against a silver-blue sky.

High overhead, you remember, the running lights of a jet plane flickered by, and inside the passengers were probably stubbing out their cigarettes, and fastening their seat belts, and looking anxiously out of their windows for signs of earth.

And now you have a sense of how much they saved in time, and how much they missed.

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\$600-MILLION PROJECT

Florida 'Disneyland' to be ready by 1970

(c-1967 New York Times) News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Disney World, a \$600-million project to be built on 27,443 acres of land 16 miles southwest of here and fashioned in part after California's Disneyland, may be ready for its first visitors by 1970, Disney officials indicate.

Work is expected to begin this summer, assuming that local lawmakers and the Florida legislature approve a number of proposals concerning the project.

Proposals awaiting approval include the formation of two municipalities in Orange and Osceola counties and the creation of a special assessment district.

The district would handle drainage and flood and pest control; it also would be given the authority to build and maintain roads, as well as utility and sewer systems, and to provide public transportation, police and fire protection, airports and parking facilities. And it would have control over land use and planning.

MORE THAN a year ago Disney announced that his company had purchased the 43-square-mile parcel. He compared Disneyland with the projected plans for Disney World.

"Here in Florida," the late cartoonist said in a special film on his plans for Disney World, "we have something special we never enjoyed at Disneyland — the blessing of size. There is enough land here (twice the size of Manhattan Island) to hold all the ideas and plans we can possibly imagine."

Included in the immediate plans is construction of the amusement area, which Disney officials refer to as the "theme" portion of Disney World, although the specific theme name has not been decided upon. This area is expected to be five times the size of the one at

Disneyland.

THE OTHER major section of Disney World will be a planned community, designated as EPCOT, which stands for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow. An industrial park of 1,000 acres is also planned, and a high-speed transit system — it would be on the order of the monorail system in use at Disneyland — would link various portions of Disney World.

Tourist facilities to be built around the recreation area include hotels, motels and an airport.


In Disney's words, however, the "most exciting and most important part" of Disney World will be the planned community, which will take its cue from the new ideas and new technologies that are now emerging from the creative centers of American industry. It will be a community of tomorrow that will never be completed, but will always be introducing and

Vt. 05702.

testing and demonstrating new materials and systems as a showcase for the world of the ingenuity and imagination of American free enterprise."

HE ADDED, "the project is so vast in scope that it will take the cooperation of many people to make it a reality ... I believe we can build a community here that more people will talk about and come to look at than any other area in the world."

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Guide to Japan now available

An updated edition of the "New Official Guide to Japan," for many years a byword in the travel world, is now available at major bookshops throughout the United States and Canada.

The 1,100-page guidebook, compiled by the Japan National Tourist Organization and published by the Japan Travel Bureau, is a virtual encyclopedia of travel to all parts of the Land of the Cherry Blossom.

Printed on Bible paper, the "Official Guide" contains 85 maps and covers even the smallest villages, shrines and temples in the most remote corners of Japan. It is priced at \$11. Those who cannot find copies at their local bookshops may order by mail from Japan Publications Trading Co., P.O. Box 469, Rutland,

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Yukon fetes Gold Rush

On Aug. 7, people from all over North America will launch boats at Whitehorse and travel down the famous Yukon River to the heart of the real Klondike, Dawson City. They will travel the route followed by the men of the most famous Gold Rush in history and they will see Canada without the hustle and bustle of city life.

Traveling through the country of Robert Service and Jack London, they will see the beauty of the mountains, the forests and the river, and in the evenings they will sit by the camp fires under the Midnight Sun and hear the stories of the area.

AT THE OLD Hudson's Bay post at Selkirk they may participate in an inter-faith service in the old log church, and throughout the trip they will experience the fellowship of the North.

The trip is planned to end



DOING HIS BIT FOR HAITI tourism, Andre Leconte, 6, adds a determined touch to a mahogany carving of "Woman With Child" at Port-au-Prince. When completed, the finely-crafted, hand-polished figure will be offered in a Port-au-Prince shop catering to tourists.

on Aug. 16, at Dawson, and it will not be at any "fairground" Klondike that the travelers will reach, but a real old gold town where some of the original pioneers still reside and still

pan for gold. Aug. 17, Discovery Day — commemorating the discovery of gold in 1896, is a holiday in the Yukon and the biggest celebration of the year.

Bonus goes to Matson passengers

A special 42-day South Pacific cruise of the SS Monterey in August will offer a "bonus" of exotic and unusual shore excursions to passengers who have made at least one previous trip on a Matson liner.

It will be the Matson Mariner Club Cruise from Los Angeles on Aug. 15, with the complimentary shore tours extended to all members of the Matson Mariner Club.

The Mariner Club is comprised of former passengers who have made more than one Matson voyage, and passengers who become eligible for the club during the Mariner Cruise will also qualify for the special shore excursions.

The shore tours will include two events rarely viewed by South Pacific visitors — stone-fishing in Bora Bora and fire-walking in Fiji.

PERSONS making their second Matson trip, either to or from Hawaii or the South Pacific, are eligible for Matson Mariner Club membership as honorary "Navigators." When you have cruised more than 15,000 total miles with Matson, up to 35,000, you're an honorary "Captain," and 35,000 miles or more and you're an honorary "Commodore."

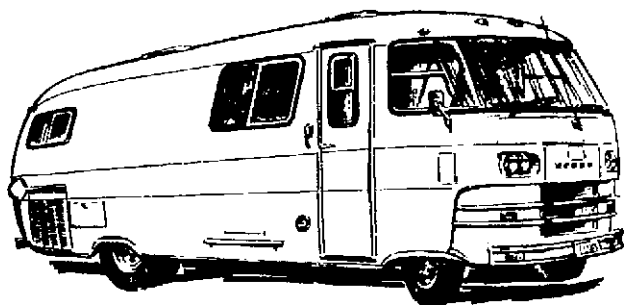
The Matson Mariner Club now has more than 25,000 members and more sea travelers are qualifying for membership each trip of the Monterey and Mariposa in South Seas cruise service and the Lurline in California-Hawaii service.

Matson Mariners also will be special guests on tours from Tahiti to Moorea, to New Zealand's Wai-tomo Caves and the famed Glow Worm Grotto. In Sydney, they will have a day-long tour, climaxed by dinner and a show at the Menzies Hotel. They will visit Noumea's world famous aquarium and have lunch at the new Hotel Chateau Royal. They will be entertained by Samoan songs and dances at the Intercontinental Hotel in Pago Pago.

In Hawaii, the Mariners will tour the "Big Island," including Hawaii National Park, Kalapana black sand beach and have lunch in Hilo, America's "orchid capital."

Rates for the cruise start at \$1,285 per person. Full details are available from travel agents or Matson Lines passenger sales offices.

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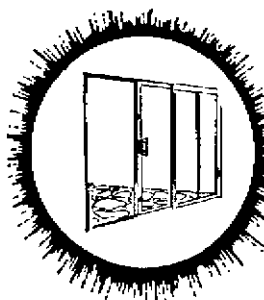
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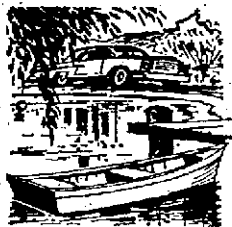


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Japan to host huge Expo '70

About 30 million visitors, including over one million from overseas, are expected to attend Expo '70, the Japan World Exposition to be held in Osaka in 1970. Work on the giant International fair was begun on

March 15, reports the Japan National Tourist Organization. A total of 123 countries and 21 international organizations have been invited to participate. Theme of the exposition will be "Progress and Harmony for Mankind."

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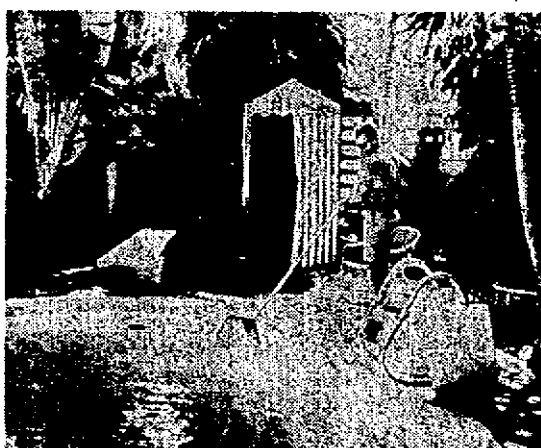
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SKIMMING FLOAT DIRT and debris from pool surface reduces work of filter and skimmer.



PROPERLY MAINTAINED pool can be center of a carefree summer of safe fun and frolic.

Make pool safe for summer fun

If you haven't already prepared your pool for summer fun, go about it wisely to assure a trouble-free season of play in clean, sparkling water.

To assure the proper safety and maintenance, Johns-Manville, manufacturer of Celite filter aids, recommends these steps: If pool was drained, sweep inside and surrounding areas clean of debris and dirt. Then inspect exposed surfaces to determine if cracking of walls or floor has occurred or if painting or refinishing is needed. Examine all valves, controls, and pipes for obvious deterioration.

If all seems proper, turn on water to fill empty pool. Again examine all exposed valves, controls, and pipes for leakage. Dried packings and gaskets may cause minor seepages that will stop by themselves as they absorb water and expand. If not, tightening with a wrench or replacing packing will be necessary. If any major leaks are observed, turn off the water and call for professional help.

WHILE POOL is filling, check filtration equipment for operational readiness. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for oiling and cleaning necessary prior to putting your pool filter into operation, which can be done as soon as water reaches the filter intake pipe. Start up filter in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations.

Most modern filters are of the diatomite type and proper precoat of filter elements with filter aid will assure efficient operation and crystal clear water. This is accomplished by circulating a slurry, or mixture, of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a coating of about 1-16 of an inch thick on the elements.

A supply of diatomite should be placed into the body feed apparatus of the filter, if one is used. The body feed is a means of adding small amounts of diatomite at frequent intervals or continuously during the filtration cycle to separate slimes, and other dirt from clogging the precoat layer.

WHEN A filter goes into operation in a newly-filled pool, the advantages of proper filtration can be observed in a spectacular fashion. The water though perfectly fit for drinking, will at first be cloudy and uninviting. Because of this, the first few filter cycles may be shorter than usual. As filtration progresses, the improvements in clarity and sparkle will be amazing. Complete filtration of the pool's contents may take up to 18 to 24 hours, depending on its size and the filter capacity. Chlorination of the pool water, and the addition of other chemicals or algicides should be accomplished before the pool is used.

When you have completed these activities, it would be wise, recommends J-M, to get the family together for a "safety briefing" before the first dip. Review what went on at poolside during the past year, and discuss activities by children and adults that were actually or potentially dangerous. Then make up a list of safety rules, to be posted conspicuously near the entrance to your pool. Some pool owners ask all visitors to sign a visitor's register, acknowledging that they have read the rules and will abide by them.

Giving your children the responsibility of helping to formulate the poolside safety rules (see accompanying box) will often assure that they themselves will not only abide by them, but

Si, Senor, you can hunt elephants in Mexico

Jaguar is the name of the game, and from South America comes a couple of conflicting stories on hunting this big cat.

For instance, one man who had saved his money and planned a jaguar safari for 20 years arrived in Colombia with only one .270 shell in his pocket.

Three days later he got a shot and went home with his trophy.

ANOTHER jaguar story concerns a wealthy woman who booked an expensive safari for her husband as a birthday present.

Before the safari was over the travel agent received a cablegram from the outfitter explaining that there might be a complaint when the hunter returned. "We've been in the jungle two weeks," the outfitter said, "and the only thing that this guy has killed is a couple of cases of Scotch."

DOWN in Mexico the rural people still look at gringo sportsmen in awe, and most of them can't understand English very well. As a result, when questioned, many of them simply say "Si" to everything asked of them.

At least, this is the theory of one U.S. sportsman hunting out of Mazatlan, and he decided to put it to test with a wizened little guide in his camp.

"Do you have many dove around here?" he asked.

"Si, senor, mucho paloma," was the answer.

"How about ducks? Do you have many of them?"

"Si, senor, mucho pato."

"All right then how about jaguar? Do you have many tigre?"

"Si, senor, tigre very thick here."

"And do you have many elephants, too?"

This time the little guide hesitated just for a moment. Then he said, "Si, senor, we have elephants, but maybe not to meeny."

also enforce them upon their friends. Most rules are merely common sense practices and are obvious to anyone who has swum in a home or public pool.

Now for the first dip . . . If the weather is warm enough.

DEPENDING upon the frequency with which the pool is used, the temperature, and the efficiency of chlorination and pH control, most pool filters will require cleaning at three- to ten-day intervals. Filter cycles can be extended by

proper care of the pool. Frequent hand skimming, if an automatic skimmer is not installed, and vacuuming will ease filter load, and careful control of algae by chemical treatment will cut operating expenses. Filter should be run so that the pool water is completely filtered every 18 to 24 hours. Diatomite is not expensive, and the cost of proper filtration, says Johns-Manville, will be small compared with the pleasure of swimming in water as clear and inviting as a mountain spring.

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1.5 MILLION IN 1966

Passport is best identity proof

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — More Americans traveled to foreign lands last year than ever before. Indications are that even more will go abroad this year.

An estimated 1.5 million passports were issued or renewed in 1966 despite an administration-backed campaign to persuade Americans to stay home and help stem the dollar drain. This was a jump of more than 16 per cent over the previous record set in 1965.

Recent reductions in air fares are expected to help boost travel overseas this year even more. In addition, many countries have reduced travel red tape during 1967, which has been designated International Tourist Year.

An increasing number of tourist-conscious countries no longer require passports from the American visitor. But a passport still provides the best documentary proof of identity and of nationality often needed abroad as well as to get back into the United States.

Even more important, it is an official U.S. government document which "requests all whom it may concern to permit the citizen(s) of the United States named herein to pass without delay or hindrance and in case of need to give such citizen(s) all lawful aid and protection."

THE BLUE-BOUND 6 1/4 by 3 3/4 inch booklet should be carried by the American overseas at all times, except when it must be surrendered temporarily in some countries for routine registration and police checks. It must not be fraudulently altered or mutilated under penalty of fine or punishment and its loss must be reported immediately to the nearest U.S. government officials at home or abroad.

The applicant must appear personally and establish identity through a driver's license or similar document, or by a witness who has known him for at least two years and is a U.S. citizen.

INCIDENTALLY, your passport pictures don't have to make you look like one of America's most wanted criminals any more. The agency suggests "relaxed and smiling" pictures and notes that a "good picture is better identification than a bad one."

The passport usually is mailed to the applicant within a week or 10 days after the application is filed. In case of emergency, the procedures will be speeded on payment of an extra fee.

Application forms can be obtained in person — or by mail — without charge at any of the field agencies in Boston, Chicago, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia or national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The passport is valid for an initial period of three years and may be renewed for another two years on payment of a \$5 fee.

Further information on passports and visas may be obtained by writing to Los Angeles Passport Agency, Department of State, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Room 1004, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Santa Clara Valley has it all

Sprouting tract houses where once the orchard flourished, industrial complexes where farm or bungalow prevailed, Santa Clara Valley still, amazingly, lives up to its promoters' panegyrics as the garden paradise of the West. It's a great place to live — or visit. For although its growing industrial community reads like a Who's Who of the monarchs of American productivity, a vast area remains to serve a prospering agricultural and recreational community.

Variety is not the spice alone of the industrial-agricultural residential-recreational balance. It richly flavors every indi-

vidual aspect the community offers to resident and tourist alike. And there are growing numbers of both for whom the advantages and activities of the area are becoming more meaningful — and great fun.

Recreational facilities run the gamut from A (as in archery) to W (as in water skiing), with the intervening alphabet covering the unusual along with the expected. Picnic and camp grounds abound. Facilities for sports, indoors and out, are myriad. Parks, lakes and yacht harbors offer a choice of pleasures. And, if it's simple sightseeing or extraordinary entertainment that's the order of the day, there's more, than enough of that, too.

strange, but sturdy, structure is clear evidence of the influence of the occult. Thirteen seems to have been the magic number — in light fixtures, stair treads, bathrooms, wall paneling, etc. There are doors, stairways and chimneys leading nowhere or into space. Mysterious secret passageways and trap doors, quotations from Shakespeare in stained glass windows, stunning gold and silver chandeliers, silver and bronze inlaid windows and doors are all part and parcel of the bizarre and the beautiful that characterize Sarah Winchester's strange home.

The Old West is re-created in Frontier Village (just south of downtown San Jose) with regularly scheduled gun fights, ceremonial Indian dances and the like. While the young fry are whooping it up on the stage-coach ride, parents can do likewise in the Silver Dollar Saloon — or they can try their luck together at the trout fishing pool.

ON THE OTHER end of the spectrum, the Rosicrucians have duplicated an

Egyptian temple of the sixth Egyptian dynasty and operate the Oriental Museum which has on display one of the largest collections of Egyptian and Oriental objects and antiquities to be found on the West Coast. The Art Gallery boasts exhibits of paintings, engravings, sketches, ceramics, etc. of international scope and recognition.

For a sampling of all the worlds the Valley has to offer, the Paul Masson Champagne Cellars at Saratoga is open daily for conducted tours. Here culture and commerce mingle to provide pleasure and nourishment for the intellect, as well as for the physical being. The tour is a treat to the eye for its handsome architecture, its sculpture and its art. It affords glimpses into the history and fascination of California's oldest industry—winemaking. It points up the happy blending of the contemporary (the vaulted-roofed winery which emulates the caves of old) and the traditional (the painstaking making and aging of wines by a 114-year-old winery). And it ends with an opportunity to relax in the gracious Tasting Hall and sample Masson wines.

WINE HAS come to mean, to most, an aromatic and flavorful beverage which precedes, accompanies and follows good eating. Since biblical times, it has also played an important role in medicine, religion, ceremonies of State and auspicious occasions of commemoration and celebration. It has been memorialized by sculptor and painter, eulogized by composer and poet.

Having topped off the day with the tour, there are many fine restaurants and charming suburban inns where one may relax before, perhaps, continuing on down the spectacular coast highway to Saroyan's Monterey and lovely Carmel, retreat for artists, writers, and movie stars.

History on display

The cost of Alaska's Centennial Exposition, Alaska 67, will nearly equal the \$7 million the United States paid Russia for "Swallow's Icebox" in 1867. ASTA Travel News, official monthly publication of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), reports that the exposition, to be held in Fairbanks May 27-Sept. 10 will feature exhibits of the states' colorful history and suggest some of its sources of economic growth.

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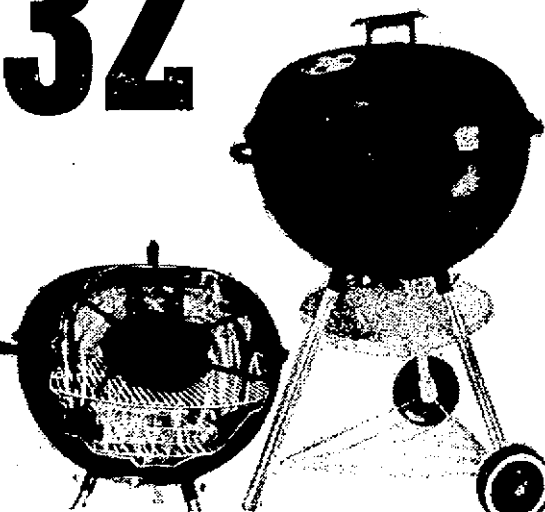
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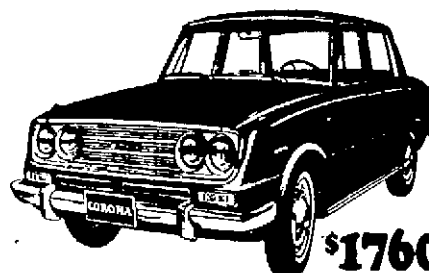
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Calgary cuts loose with 'wildest' stampede

(Continued from page 15)

Stampede was held in 1912, more than 20,000 cowboys have matched wits and stamina with some of the meanest critters this side of creation in front of a packed grandstand at the Stampede Grounds. Of those 20,000, only slightly more than 400 have managed to win championship status with blood, sweat and sheer guts.

Only 12 top awards are made annually, and only the greatest receive that recognition.

In 1967, the Calgary Stampede has extended to

Even Eskimos help

KOTZEBUE (Special) — The Eskimos of this Arctic community call their new building

"utukkuktagvik," (meaning, literally, place having old things) so that is the name which has been painted over the door of Kotzebue's recently created museum. Eskimo artifacts, weapons, even treasured family items have been loaned to the museum by villagers as their contribution to the 1967 Alaska Purchase Centennial.

nine days from its former six — July 6-15 — to accommodate all the events and the crowds wishing to share in the excitement. 1967 is also Canada's Centennial year, and to commemorate the occasion, the Calgary Stampede is going all out to create the biggest show of all.

DURING the mornings and late evenings fun and

Sunday for shopping

Sundays are peak shopping days in Japan, reports the Japan National Tourist Organization. Most shops, including all major department stores, are open on Sundays and are closed on a specific weekday, usually Mondays or Thursdays.

Railway streamlines

Mexican National Railways is spending \$800,000 to improve its route from Mexico City to Merida, an increasingly popular means, reports the Mexican National Tourist Council, of traveling to the Yucatan Peninsula. Two self-powered railroad coaches recently purchased in England will be put in service on the route.

frolic abounds throughout Calgary. Street dances, Indian parades, barbecue and chuckwagon breakfasts aboard some of the wildest with free coffee and flapjacks — and plenty of entertainment in true old West flavour. But it is the afternoons and early evening that serious Stampeding really gets going.

Amid the mid-afternoon smell of dust and sweat in front of the grandstand at the Stampede Grounds, lean and rugged cowpokes are catapulted from chutes

bucking bronses imaginable.

Brahma bulls, infuriated at being ridden, attempt to gore ejected riders while rodeo clowns rush in to distract them.

Perhaps one of the more exciting and hilarious events is the wild horse race where 16 wild horses are released. Cowboys must catch, saddle and ride their horses over the finish line first to win.

Calf roping, bulldogging and wild cow milking events with accompanying thrills and spills leave spec-

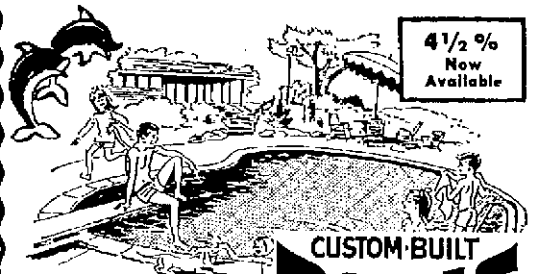
tators breathless.

BIGGEST thrill of all is the world-famous chuckwagon races which are held each evening during Stampede days. To the roar of 30,000 spectators four

teams of thoroughbreds and steely-nerved drivers thunder tight packed around a half-mile dirt track in front of the grandstand at the Stampede Grounds.

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INDIA BILLS RARE TOURIST SHOW

Elephant Roundup

CALCUTTA — The thrilling capture of wild elephants — a once-in-a-lifetime sight — takes place this year in the south Indian state of Mysore.

Known as khedda, this daring and unusual operation has been planned to correspond with "International Travel Year" as 1967 has been designated by United Nations.

Since Americans usually plan their trips well in advance they will be interested in knowing that the event will take place in December, and are urged to act now if they wish to include this rare roundup on their itineraries. A travel agent or the Government India Tourist Office can offer the specifics.

Mysore's pachyderms are considered among the handsomest and the strongest in the world. They are highly prized as workers, circus animals and even purchased by wealthy princes who use them in parades and pageants. When wild, these destroying rice paddies, sugarcane fields and other valuable crops. Therefore, every now and then, the government must arrange for their



TRAINED ELEPHANTS like this great pachyderm will come from the "catch" in an unusual hunt to be held in Mysore. (Government of India Tourist Office photo).

they cannot escape. The wild beasts are then tied securely and led off to obedience school for six months of training.

Even when his schooling is finished, an elephant will not be as docile as a household pet, but he will be ready to take his place as a useful member of society.

There is an old saying that an elephant never forgets. Perhaps these once-wild beasts remember when later they participate in a rare khedda. No one can be sure of that. But one thing is certain: the tourist who sees "operation wild elephant" will have a memory to cherish forever.

It's Fun To Play Organ Music

Beginners, especially those who have never played a note, who may think they have a "tin ear" or can't "carry a tune in a basket" are invited to come in and learn to play a tune free, in minutes.

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The first time you sit down one of our highly trained staff members will have you playing a pleasing melody, even if you have never studied music.

The music you play will be thrilling to your ears and your friends will enjoy listening. Learning is fun because you progress quickly as you play complete songs. Playing the organ is a hobby that will reward you pleasantly all the days of your life.

There is nothing to buy. No hidden charges, no obligations, no gimmicks, no devices, no notes to read, no previous musical experience is necessary. It's hard to believe, we know, but it's absolutely true!

Remember, you don't have to make an appointment. Come in today, or this evening or any time from 9 to 9, Monday through Friday, all day Saturday, or 10 to 5 on Sunday.

We are so excited about this new revolutionary rapid learning method that we want everyone in town to know the sheer joy and pleasure of playing a big-sounding tune on the Hammond Organ. Plan to come in at your earliest opportunity to the friendly Hammond Organ Studios.

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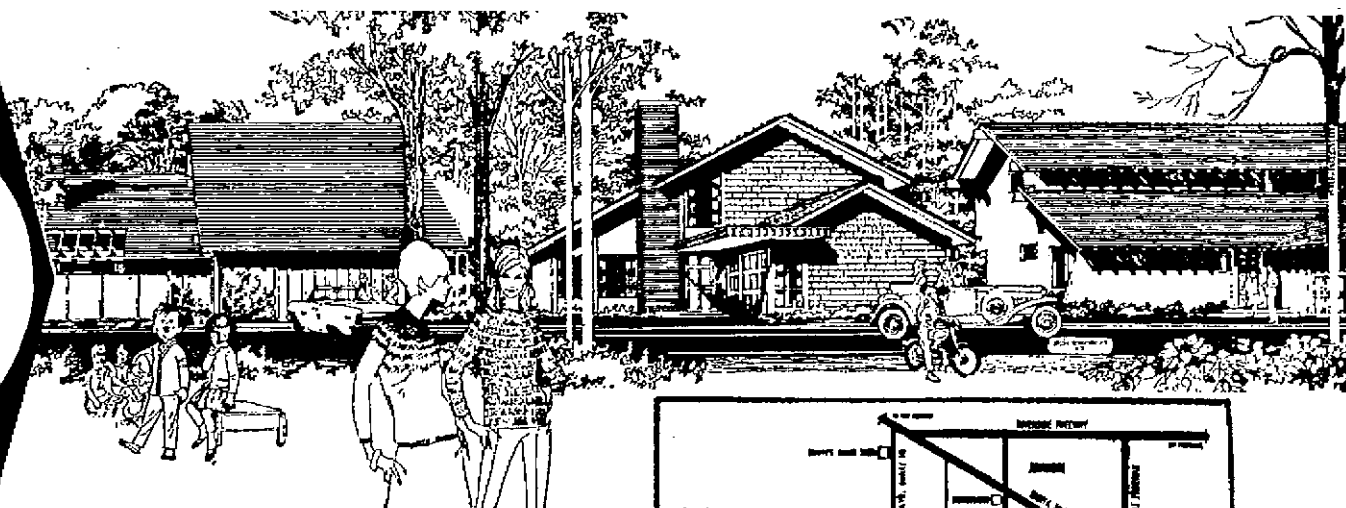
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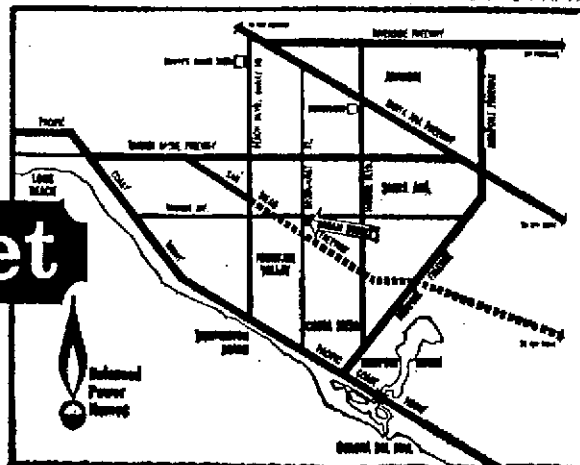
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Good luck

Residents of the Virgin Islands continue to celebrate Hurricane Deliverance Day each Oct. 25, although the territory—one of the world's most popular vacation spots—has been spared from destruction by

hurricanes since 1932. According to ASTA Travel News, official monthly publication of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), the date marks the end of each year's tropical storm season.

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BACKYARD ROUNDUP

Time for a barbecue

By MILDRED FLANARY
Food Editor

Get prepared... big barbecue season just ahead! Outdoor cooking and eating, like apple pie, is now a California institution... perhaps a little more recent, but with us to stay. You'll avoid last minute scurrying around, avoid cooking delays and have more delicious food served more attractively if you are organized.

When the man of the house becomes a backyard chef, you can bet he'll want to serve steaks. Sounds like work, but only a few easy rules need to be followed for perfect steaks every time.

No special skill is needed to charcoal-broil steaks. Here are some easy directions which will make broiling steaks easy. Also, you'll find an interesting basting sauce and steak butter recipes which will enhance rather than mask the flavor of the steak if spread on the minute it comes from the grill.

TO START your imagination on its way, following is a suggested menu—some recipes, and easy directions for perfect charcoal broiled steaks.

LOOKOUT MENU
Grilled Beef Club Steaks
Nutmeg Peaches
Baked Beans
Lettuce Wedges—
Thousand Island Dressing
Olive-Kabob Garnish
Hot Rolls Honey Butter
Fresh Strawberry Sundaes
Coffee Tea Milk



WHEN DAD BARBECUES, brown and sizzling beef club steaks come off the grill. Hot spicy peaches may be heated in a foil pan with beans in the casserole. It's a treat for the whole clan.

MENU STRATEGY

Hot peaches spicy with a sprinkling of nutmeg make an excellent accompaniment for the steak. Heat them right on the grill with the steaks.

Baked beans take to a casserole for heating through. Make them special, if the canned variety is used, with a dash of catsup, chopped onion, brown sugar and mustard. Interlocking pineapple slices top the beans.

Crispily chilly wedges of head lettuce offer a fine salad. Highlight them with kabobs of ripe and green olives. Pass father's favorite dressing.

EASY DIRECTIONS FOR PERFECT CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS: Choose a club, rib, strip, T-bone, sirloin or porterhouse steak cut 1 1/4 to 2 inches thick. Select a small

steak cut thick rather than a big steak cut thin.

Trim off excess fat so it won't melt and drip onto coals causing blazing. Slash remaining fat around edge so steak will remain flat and broil evenly. Start fire 40 to 50 minutes ahead of time so heat will be uniform. Rub hot grill with fat. Broil steak over a bed of glowing coals covered with grey ash, 3 to 4 inches from coals for medium rare, 4 to 6 inches for medium.

Broil steak on first side, about 1/2 of total time. Turn with long tongs, brush with butter or basting sauce. Broil second side. It takes 35 to 40 minutes total time to broil a 2-inch steak medium rare, about 15 minutes for one 1 1/4 inches thick. Make a gash in center of steak with knife. Check color of meat and broil longer if desired.

PARMESAN STEAK BUTTER

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Cream butter or margarine. Blend in remaining ingredients. Yield: About 1/2 cup butter.

ZESTY STEAK BUTTER

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Cream butter or margarine. Blend in remaining ingredients. Yield: About 1/2 cup butter.

ZESTY STEAK BASTING GINGERED STEAK BUTTER

1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger
1 tablespoon preserved ginger syrup
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon curry powder, optional
Cream butter or margarine. Blend in remaining ingredients. Yield: About 1/2 cup butter.

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Texans restore shrine to complement The Alamo

The concern of a great-grandmother for the neglected part of a famed battle cry has given historic southern Texas a shrine that rivals the Alamo not far from the shimmering coast.

Not everyone knows that the battle cry was sounded in counterpoint in 1836. "Remember the Alamo!" shrieked San Houston's rag-tag army in its fierce charge for Texas liberty — and the world has remembered well.

But Houston's men also admonished the enemy, and history, to "Remember Goliad!" For the most part, Goliad has been forgotten.

Now it will be remembered, and vividly, by anyone visiting the sleepy little town overlooking the verdant coastal plains of Texas. For at Goliad's edge is what is being hailed as one of America's most magnificent historic structures, the ancient Spanish fortress that shared with the Alamo Texas' darkest hour.

TOWERING, brooding bastions on a river-ruffled hillside command a view of lowlands to the south over which, two centuries ago, Spaniards feared that Frenchmen might invade. The presence of the walled fortress is an astonishment to traffic whooshing by en route to the modern delights of today's Texas coast. And travelers delay surfside pleasures to stroll for a moment in history most high.

They stroll what is called Presidio La Bahia. A presidio is a fortress. La Bahia means "the bay," a reference to the ancient complex's first location 50 miles south on Lavaca Bay.

La Bahia is a monument to martyrdom. Here on Palm Sunday of 1836, Col. James W. Fannin and 342 Texan troops were massacred on orders of the Mexican dictator, Gen. Santa Anna. Thus, a month later at the Battle of San Jacinto, the cry, "Remember Goliad!"

LA BAHIA, today is a monument, too, to Mrs. Kathryn O'Connor, matriarch of a pioneer ranching family dating to the days of the Texas Republic that events at Goliad helped inspire. Over the past three years Mrs. O'Connor, 83, has given her energies and a fortune to the recreation of La Bahia as it was when Spanish soldiers manned its turrets.

The result has been cited by historians as one of the most authentic and significant historic restorations in the U.S. Extensive archaeological excavations and historic research by Architect

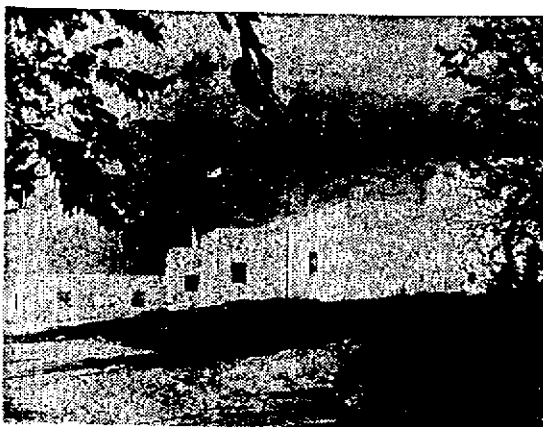
Raiford Stripling preceded actual construction, and no detail was spared in duplicating the shrine's bygone glory.

For instance, weathered stones were hauled from the bed of the nearby San Antonio River to match the ones remaining in the crumbling walls of the fortress. The limestone stockade wall, eight feet high, encloses barracks, offices and a 3½-acre drill yard.

ANCIENT officers' quarters now house a museum or artifacts uncovered in preliminary excavations. A priest's quarters, a prison, the king's arsenal, and the commandant's office closely duplicate the rooms where frontier duty became history. Doors are hand-made. Even such details as metal ornamentation on doors and windows, metal grillwork and hinges are painstaking replicas of the originals, made from molds of artifacts and chemically treated to acquire an antique finish.

The presidio's principal building is a chapel, now used as a church by the people of Goliad, which has stood virtually intact since 1749. Its bells seem to belie La Bahia's violent history. They were made from the brass of cannon that were melted down because nobody at the garrison knew how to operate them after the Spaniards left.

ACROSS the river from La Bahia is the restored Spanish mission it was established to protect, Mission Nuestra Senora del Espiritu Santo De Zuniga. It occupies a sylvan state park bordered by the San Antonio River. Nearby is a heroic monument at the



A STORIED FORTRESS, Presidio la Bahia, lives again near the sunswept coast of Texas, at Goliad. Here 343 Texas troops were massacred during the Texas Revolution.

burial place of Fannin and his fellow martyrs.

Restoration at La Bahia continues under Mrs. O'Connor's sponsorship, with minor construction on a back wall and renovation of the church interior remaining to be done.

But in mood and atmosphere and most dimensions, La Bahia stands quietly brooding today much as she did two centuries ago. Here, in her small chapel, Spanish missionaries converted hostile Indians to Christianity. Behind its walls Mexican rebels overthrew Spanish rule. And here Texas patriots died, martyrs in the cause of liberty.

Those martyrs, before they died, renamed the fortress. They called it "Fort Defiance." Inasmuch as the storied presidio has successfully defied the weathering of ages and the neglect of men until recently, their choice of a name seems fitting.

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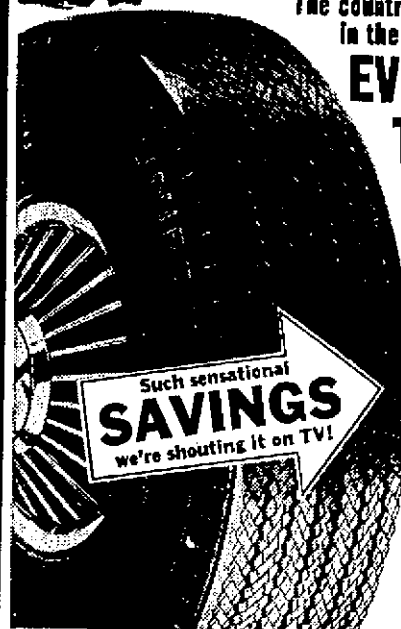
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Transatlantic record

A record 5,328 million passengers flew or sailed across the North Atlantic in 1966, according to ASTA Travel News, official publication of the American Society of Travel Agents

(ASTA). Of these, the 18 international airlines serving the North Atlantic carried a record 4,720 million passengers, while 21 steamship lines carried 607,929 passengers.

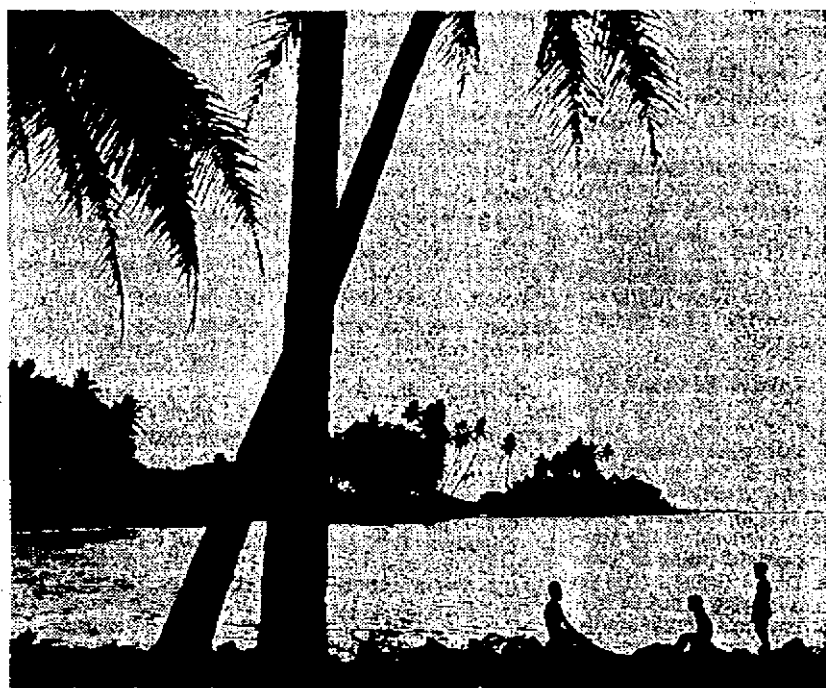
LANAI, KIIHUA AND KAHOO LAWE

The Hawaii nobody knows

HONOLULU — Among the eight main islands of Hawaii are three tiny stands which have never felt the tread of the beachcomber's espadrilles. The best known of this trio is Lanai, the Pineapple Island, owned by the Dole Company; the others are Niihau, the Forbidden Island, private property of the Robinson family; and Kahoolawe, the Target Island, leased to the United States Navy.

While all three are part of the 50th State, visitors from the outside world are seldom seen on Lanai, and no one is permitted to see Niihau without an official invitation. Needless to say, no one wants to go to Kahoolawe, since the Navy uses this desolate volcanic speck for target practice.

Lanai, of course, is the most advanced and hospitable of the three, although the island has had its share of setbacks in days gone by. The early Polynesians who paddled up from the South Seas not only skipped Lanai altogether



AMONG THE EIGHT MAIN ISLANDS OF HAWAII are three tiny strands —Lanai, Niihau and Kahoolawe—whose beaches look like this photo taken on the island of Hawaii. (Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo)

but spread rumors that it was inhabited by evil spirits. The son of a Hawaiian king, reputed to have driven out the spirits, finally settled with his family and followers.

A COLONY of Mormons arrived in 1854, but when their leader, Walter Gibson, was excommunicated, the Mormons drifted away. Gibson's relatives, who inherited his land, imported Japanese labor and started a sugar plantation which failed, as did a cattle ranch. The Baldwin family, who bought out the Gibsons, sold the entire island to Dole in 1922 for just over \$1 million.

Dole transformed Lanai from a semi-wasteland into a vast pineapple plantation with harbor, roads, water and electricity. The company also created Lanai City, set on a plateau 1,400 feet above sea level, with schools, churches, theaters, hospital, airport and golf course.

Tourists in search of the simple life stay at Lanai Inn, a comfortable, clean hotel of 10 rooms, set in a Norfolk pine forest. Rates with meals begin at \$14 single or \$26 double, reports Pan American Airways. Guests can hunt in the hills or swim, fish and surf at Manele beach.

UNLIKE Lanai, Niihau has no hotel and visitors

must be invited by the natives. It took years for the Governor of Hawaii to receive an invitation from the Robinson family. They, incidentally, inherited the island from a wealthy widow who stopped off in 1863. The story goes that the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair, bought Niihau and part of Kauai from King Kamehameha IV for \$10,000, and, so they say, her piano. One of Mrs. Sinclair's daughters married a man named Robinson, and their son became the "lord" of Niihau. When he died, he left the island to his heirs who still own it and live on it.

The Robinsons have kept the heritage of old Hawaii alive on Niihau. The natives speak the old Hawaiian language, and follow the strict teachings of the early missionaries. Prayers are said daily, and no swimming, fishing or hunting is allowed on Sunday. They tend cattle, and sheep and make fancy leis and hats from the plumes of peacocks and pheasants. Few of the young people growing up on the island leave its relative security to seek their fortunes elsewhere.

There are no movies, courts or police on Niihau, and provisions are shipped in from Kauai once a week. Until the last war, there were no radios or telephones on the island; instead, beacon fires served as signals. When a Japanese pilot crashed on Nii-

hau during the attack on Pearl Harbor, he was held prisoner while the natives tried to communicate with Kauai by beacon fire.

Although tourists are not welcome on Niihau, the island, lying just southwest of Kauai, is easily visible from the air.

Jordan building 4 new hotels

Four new hotels, three with swimming pools, are scheduled for construction in Jordan this year, and extensions are being added to two existing hotels. With the completion of these new facilities, hotel accommodations in Jordan will be increased by approximately 800 rooms.

Two of the hotels will be located in Jerusalem, one in Amman, and one at Aqaba on the Red Sea. One of the new Jerusalem hotels will be Jordan's first hotel with planned facilities for conventions and large tour groups. It will have a banquet hall seating 800 persons, sound-proof meeting rooms, motion picture and slide projectors for illustrated lectures.

Art of the world

Famous paintings and sculptures are being loaned to EXPO 67 by art galleries around the world. Some 170 pieces will be on display in one of the theme buildings, "Man The Creator," for the full six-month period of the exposition.

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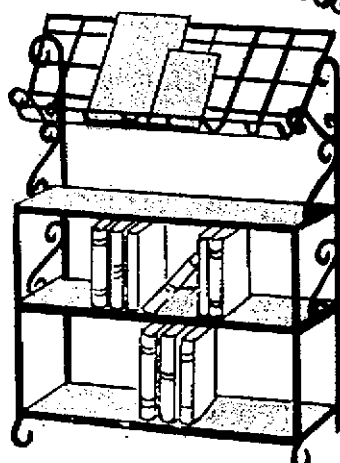
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Canada's highway to great EXPO 67

(Continued from Page 3)

5,000-mile-long ribbon of asphalt spanning the breadth of Canada, is the longest national highway in the world. It will take you right to EXPO's doorstep in Montreal.

Here are some of the things to look for this Centennial summer in each of the Canadian provinces en route to EXPO.

British Columbia: The port of Vancouver, on the mainland, and the capital city of Victoria on Vancouver Island, are both "garden cities" known for their balmy climate. They will co-host the Pacific Centennial Naval Assembly July 14-25.

As you drive eastwards toward the Great Divide in the Canadian Rockies, the Trans-Canada Highway takes you through Revelstoke Glacier and Yoho National Parks. This stretch of the Trans-Canada offers some of the most breathtaking scenery in the world.

Alberta: The Columbia Ice Field, center of the greatest accumulation of ice in the Rocky Mountains, lies near the highway, astride the British Columbia Alberta boundary. In the western part of the province, up in the Rockies above the gradually descending foothills, are the world famous Banff and Jasper National Parks.

Calgary, 30 miles east of Banff, is the hub of an inland empire of oil, gas, ranching, farming and industry. From

Best fishing's

(Continued from Page 3)

ing fleet. There are 12 scheduled deep-sea boats operating out of the three landings in Long Beach—Belmont, Pier, Pacific Landing, and Pierpoint Landing.

MOST OF these larger boats (up to 85 feet in length) are equipped with electronic "fish detectors" which are capable of locating large schools of fish miles away.

These scheduled boats are augmented by a fleet of 13 charter boats which are available by day or week. Both the scheduled boats and the charter boats are skippered by veteran fishermen who know these waters so well that you never have to worry about "where are they?"

If you have your own tackle, fine. But if, for any reason, you are unequipped, complete tackle outfits are available for rent.

July 6-15, over half a million people will enjoy the greatest of wild west rodeos, the Calgary Stampede.

Saskatchewan: As you cross this prairie province from Maple Creek to Mossomin, you'll want to detour north and south into Saskatchewan's spectacular resort and sporting area.

The sparkling lakes of the Qu' Appelle Valley, the Cypress Hills, Prince Albert National Park and the unspoiled Lac La Ronge area all beckon.

In mid-July the Saskatchewan dam, the biggest earth-filled dam in the world, will be officially opened.

Manitoba: Here the great plains of the west stretch out to meet the eastern forests and hills. Abundantly rich in fish and game, this province has a long-established appeal for outdoor enthusiasts.

Family vacation facilities include the fabulous Whiteshell Forest Reserve and the Riding Mountain National Park.

To the north, near the Saskatchewan border, is Flin Flon, famous for its annual trout festival complete with big prizes and moose culling and squaw wrestling contests—scheduled for June 30-July 4.

Winnipeg will be the setting for the Pan American Games July 22 to Aug. 7. Some 3,400 athletes from 33 nations will participate in 24 sports comprising some 400 events.

Ontario: The northwestern portion of the lake-studded province has some of the most ruggedly beautiful scenery in Canada. Fishing is tops too: Free tours are conducted around the great papermills and mammoth grain elevators that line this inland Canadian terminus of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Ottawa, Canada's capital, lies on the alternate route of the Trans-Canada Highway, only 120 miles from EXPO. Here, a tour of the impressive Gothic-style Parliament Buildings and an elevator trip up the 291-foot Peace Tower are "musts." Every weekday morning from June 25 to Labor Day, the colorful and historic Changing the Guard ceremony is carried out on the lawns of Parliament Hill. Each summer evening during 1967 a spectacular son et lumiere display will be staged on the hill.

AND SO TO 325-year-old Montreal, gateway to the St. Lawrence Seaway and site of EXPO. It is the largest city in Canada and the

second largest French-speaking community in the world. Right in the middle of the city is 700-foot Mount Royal from which the city takes its name.

Not only does the cross-Canada route offer something for each member of the family, but it will also stretch your vacation

funds, for \$1. U.S. is worth \$1.07 in Canadian currency.

However, if time is your scarcest commodity and you're really in a hurry to get to EXPO, take Rt 86 to Chicago, head for Detroit and cross the river by bridge or tunnel to Windsor, Ontario.

roads beckon the traveler

From Windsor many into the hinterland but if tollfree super express highways are for you, then follow Ontario's "main street," the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Hwy 401). This will take you speedily to the Quebec border, 510 miles away.

Further information

about the Trans-Canada Highway and any or all of Canada's provinces may be obtained free by writing to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada. If you ask for the Family Fun Kit, you will receive brochures on "Adventure along the Trans-Canada Highway."

You'll find some of Canada's most exciting wild life in Toronto, Ontario.



If you don't feel like moving around too much on your first night, relax and watch someone else do it.

When night falls on this metropolis of over 2,000,000 people, the real northern lights go on. They're neon lights.

Up and down its main streets, you can feel the pulse of swinging Toronto.

Yet a night on the town needn't cost a fortune. Take a quick subway ride to Yorkville, Toronto's own "village", sip cappuccino at a coffee house, listen to music in jazz clubs or discotheques, and before you know it, you've had a great, yet inexpensive time.

But if coffee houses aren't your style, you can wine and dine at some of North America's finest restaurants and night clubs. And



the menus are limitless in their variety.

Catch top performers in the act, then top off your evening with a little island-hopping.

25 cents gets you a return fare on one of Toronto's island ferries. Stop at one of the offshore islands,

relax, stroll along, and watch the city skyline across the harbour.

Because it's a focal point for major highways and air routes, Toronto makes a perfect stepping-stone to the rest of the province.

Drive 100 miles north from Toronto to Ontario's beautiful central vacation spots of Muskoka and Georgian Bay, with sunny lakes, beaches, resorts and camping areas.



Or drive south from Toronto along Lake Ontario's shoreline on the Queen Elizabeth Highway to Hamilton and historic Dundurn Castle where a "son et lumiere" display using concealed lights and a soundtrack movingly re-creates the days of 100 years ago. Then drive on to the Niagara Peninsula where you can dine high above magnificent Niagara Falls.

Or head east along one of Ontario's modern superhighways

to Ottawa, the capital city of Canada. Wander through Ottawa's tulip-banked streets and slopes, take in Parliament Hill and the colourful Changing the Guard. Then travel on to the majestic St. Lawrence Seaway, and to historic Upper Canada Village, and to Gananoque, heart of the magnificent Thousand Islands region.

(Then head east on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway to Montreal, Quebec, and Expo 67, the largest World's Fair ever held.)

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FOR EXPO 67 VISITORS

French restaurants dominate Montreal

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
New York Times
News Service

MONTREAL — Although Montreal has numerous specialty restaurants — international, sea food houses and the like — the principal establishments are generally French or French Canadian.

One of the most popular and most colorful of the French Canadian restaurants here is Les Filles du Roy, at 415 St. Paul Street East, and the artifacts that adorn the restaurant include antique clocks, chandeliers, natural wood walls and hurricane lamps.

The appetizers in the cloth-bound menu include a commendable pate de foie, an excellent tete fromage or head cheese; and cretons, an exceedingly rich appetizer made with lightly seasoned pork and pork fat.

DISHES OF French Canadian origin include the well-known feves au lard; which, from the taste and sweetness, may well have been the inspiration, and model for Boston baked beans.

The restaurant's traditional soups are excellent and have a character all their own. The best-known are the pea soups, one of them with a good sampling of salt bacon, another with tender kernels of whole hominy.

Perhaps the choicest specialty sampled on a recent adventure was the tourtiere, or traditional pork pie, made with a rich, flaky pastry and filled with well-seasoned ground pork. A ragout de boulettes, which is to say a Canadian meat ball stew, came off less well, but a ragout of pattes de cochon or stew of pig's knuckles had some merit.

Les Filles du Roy is in the old quarter of the city, close by what may be the oldest restaurant in town, the Auberge le Vieux St. Gabriel, which is known as French Canadian although the menu is by and large French.

HERE, TOO, the interior fairly drips with atmosphere from ceiling to floor. There are checked tablecloths, a spinning wheel, Creole paintings and, best of all, an open hearth for steaks.

The quality of the food at the Auberge ranges from ordinary to outstanding. There is an assortment of appetizers known as l'entree toute Canadienne, and it has very good slices of

cold roast pork and rillettes a rich terrine-like port hors d'oeuvre. There is a first-rate and lusty gratin-need onion soup with thick slices of onion and one of the best filets mignons ever sampled in Canada.

One of the restaurant's specialties is le Poussin Canadien cuit au miel fondu, flambe au cognac. It is a roast game hen with a honey sauce and flamed with cognac. It tastes strikingly like a crepe suzette to one palate. To a native at table, however, it was delicious.

THERE IS something appealing about a new restaurant here called Le St. Amable having to do perhaps with the naive look of its decor. It, too, is in the old quarter.

Le St. Amable is quite proper and colorful with small daguerrotypes placed here and there, yellow silk lampshades, a wine cage with bottles and handsome place settings.

The menu is brief and French. Among the appetizers at a recent visit, a mousse of foie gras came off fairly well, the mousse enclosed in a tender aspic and served with toast. Another, a dish with the odd name of Ilkalu fume — smoked arctic char — was also good but not on a par with the best smoked salmon, which it resembles in both taste and texture.

The dish that came off best was the simplest preparation possible, a broiled fillet of beef. An order of pheasant was dry and in a cream sauce that smacked too heavily of rosemary.

The crepes suzette that served as dessert were very well done at tableside, but they were served on cold plates.

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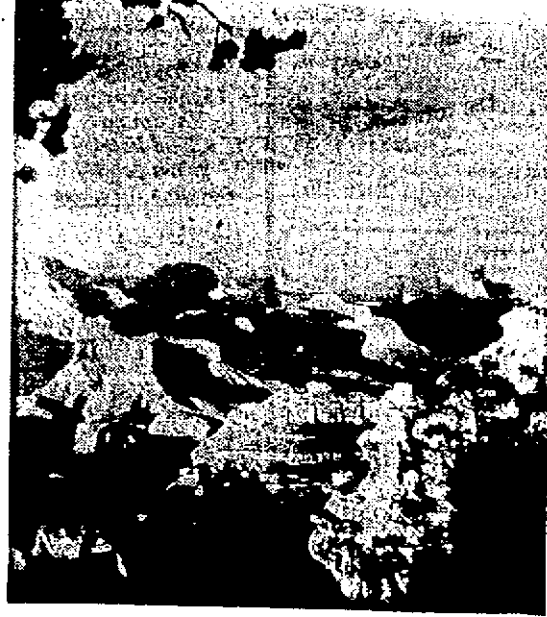
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Something for all on Colorado River

watcher can see the wild-life come to drink.

MUCH OF the grandeur of the region stems from the fact that despite the influx of millions of tourists each year — so little of it — has been changed from its natural state, nevertheless, part of its charm stems from the changes which have been made.

The man-made lakes, which are among the

world's largest, form a paradise for both sportsman and average visitor. There are ample launching, docking and repair facilities so you can bring your own boat to fish or ski or you can cruise in a charter boat.

The weather is fine, the fishing is fantastic and the recreation is fun on the Colorado. Make the river area one of your stops this summer and enjoy an unforgettable experience.

THE GRAND CANYON of Arizona is but one of countless scenic attractions along the Colorado River, a mighty stream also famous for fishing, boating and camping.

KINGMAN, Ariz. — The largemouth bass, the rainbow trout and the catfish have, in a sense, done a diesservice to the Colorado River. The measure of the river is so often expressed in pounds of fun and fighting fish that the myriad of other recreation opportunities in the area are often forgotten.

The mighty Colorado, once a rampaging Western river with a fearsome reputation, has been tamed by man. The happy result is a rapidly developing water vacationland of infinite variety.

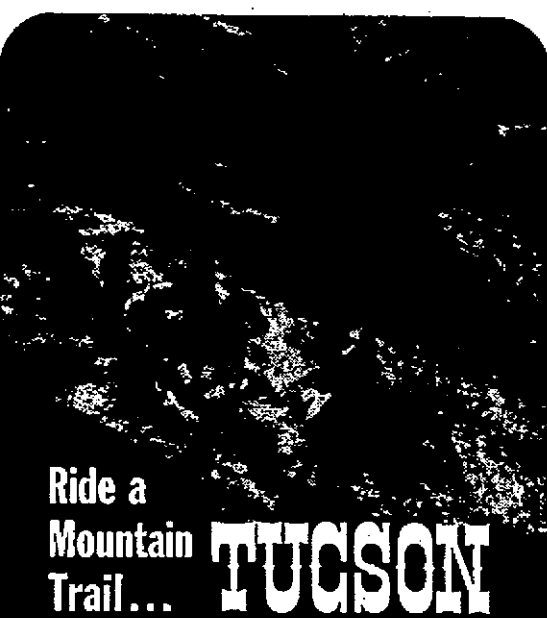
Glen Canyon, Hoover, Davis, Parker and Imperial dams did the taming and the five lakes which they formed are now among the many attractions of the river.

IF YOU ARE prepared to admit that a treeless landscape can be as exciting as a heavily forested one,

there is no end to the surprises this astonishing area holds in store for you. Add to a great variety of natural wonders a long list of interesting places and pastimes for the average vacationer plus a host of new experiences for the explorer, the naturalist and the archaeologist.

The Arizona water vacationland, which stretches from Lake Powell and the Grand Canyon to Mexico, offers all the customary recreation activities such as picnic areas, camp grounds, hunting, bathing, swimming boating, water skiing, fishing and a maze of trails to explore by car, horse or on foot.

For explorers, there are vast rock-walled canyons and endless bays and inlets, "paint pot" buttes, forests of Joshua and juniper, vast vistas covered with a rainbow of spring wildflowers, caves with petroglyphs, ghost towns and abandoned mines and even desert water holes where a quiet



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Or just laze around a pool and soak up the dry desert sunshine. Air conditioned Tucson was made for family vacations... especially during the summer when rates are so low.

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Western Gateway To The '68 Olympics



Santa Fe selling one-price tickets

An experimental one-price ticket including meals, Pullman room, or seat and pillow service, is now being offered by the Santa Fe Railway from California to any point between Kansas City, Mo. and Chicago.

The tickets are sold for passage on the Super Chief, Chief, El Capitan and San Francisco Chief.

"This new plan," says John S. Reed, president, "was developed after our market research determined that many travelers would prefer a ticket which would include all the basic costs of their trip. We expect to test-market the plan in the limited area for the rest of the year, and then consider expanding it to all Santa Fe stations."



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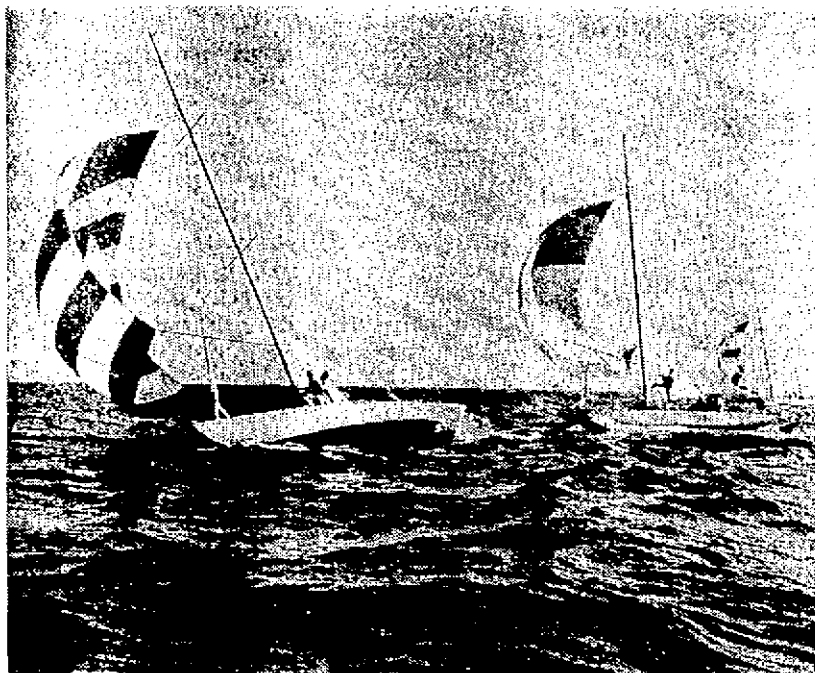
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BOATS BY THE HUNDREDS, large and small, will compete in the California International Sea Festival to be held Aug. 12-20 in Long Beach. These boats were in the 1966 competition. (Long Beach News Bureau photo)

90 million will travel

(Continued from Page 3)

vat, billed Aug. 12-20. Events in this great fete will include a fishing derby, International Rowing Regatta, shoreline extravaganzas, boat speed race, Grand National Catalina Ski Race, aquatic meet, Long Beach-San Diego Hennessy Cup Race, International Sabot Regatta, concerts by the sea, World Multihull Championship Regatta, A.P.B.A. National Drag Boat Championships, and other aquatic thrills including an attempt to break existing water ski records.

Residents of the Long Beach-Orange County megalopolis may join the throngs at this event and at the same time retain the comforts of home, not having to do battle on the highways or worry about accommodations at the end of each day.

"HOME FOLKS" also may join visitors at such popular nearby spots as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland of the Pacific, or loaf and play on the beaches and in the parks. Or they may spend a day or a week on Catalina Island, at San Diego's Mission Bay, camping and hiking and playing amid the pines at mile-high Big Bear or the Lake Arrowhead area.

A short drive will take them to desert resorts which air conditioning have made popular for Summer Fun; or to one of the many lakes in Southern California where fishing and camping bring respite from cares; or to the High Sierra and such nearby national

parks as Yosemite (see photo), Kings Canyon, and Sequoia in California, Bryce and Zion in Utah, Grand Canyon in Arizona and Yellowstone in Wyoming.

Less than a day away is Lake Tahoe a blue jewel in the Sierra where gaming and Broadway-type entertainment have been added to the attractions of nature. Just over the hill is Reno. Still closer to home is Las Vegas, Lake Mead and Hoover Dam.

THOSE WHO wish to venture a little farther, but still stay relatively close to home, will find adventure in myriad towns and cities, including San Francisco, whose slogan "Everybody's Favorite City" is a good one. San Francisco's night life, gourmet restaurants, waterfront attractions, Chinatown, and cosmopolitan atmosphere have, indeed, made the City by the Golden Gate a favorite with world travelers.

Not to be overlooked this or any year is the Pacific Northwest — Oregon, Washington and British Columbia — a hunk of greenery, scintillating streams and lakes and other marvels almost as big as a continent. Few areas can match it for sheer, relaxing beauty.

To the south is Mexico into which thousands of Southern Californians pour each year. Mexico's beaches will be warm this time of year but the high, inland plateaus — such as the one on which Guadalajara is situated — (Continued on Page 39)

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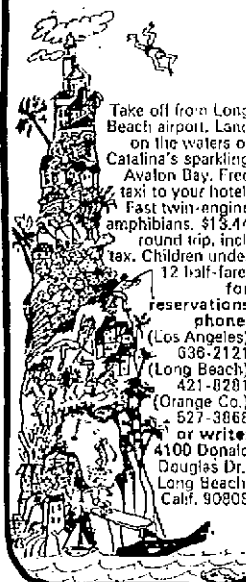
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Catalina festival set June 2-4



AVALON HARBOR, Catalina Island, which will be the center of activity during Festival of Nations, June 2-4. (Gene's Photo & Rock Shop.)

All boats and planes will head for Catalina's village of Avalon, June 2-4, for the resort island's third annual Festival of Nations. Hundreds of entertainers will take part in the most auspicious program ever planned in connection with the popular event.

The attractions will include a parade on Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4; folk dancing, and a three-hour program Saturday evening featuring outstanding dance groups, a beauty pageant in which girls from 35 countries will participate with one to be elected Festival queen, and a hilarious review of bathing suit styles dating as far back as 1870.

THE PARADES, to include all performers and distinguished guests, will stretch from Wrigley Plaza to the Casino. The Sunday parade is scheduled for

12:15 p.m.

Four hundred folk dancers and musicians — from Mexico, Hawaii, Greece, Scotland, Israel, Austria, Bulgaria, Denmark, Switzerland, Estonia, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Colombia, and Costa Rica — will swell the parade entries. Some will wear authentic costumes as old as 100 years, adding to the color of the marchers.

Continuous folk dancing will follow the parade both days, at Wrigley Plaza.

SATURDAY evening's will include a coronation ball at which Vance Graham will preside as master of ceremonies.

Scaplanes as well as boats will operate out of Long Beach for the Festival.

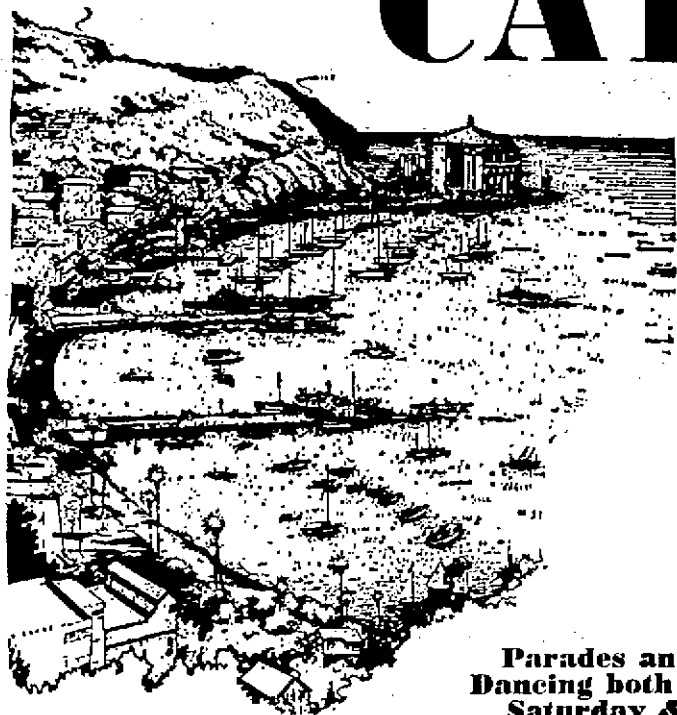
Inviting Long Beach-Orange County residents to attend, President Leo Zager of the Avalon Chamber of



EUNICE FISHER, one of 35 anticipated entries in the Festival beauty pageant on June 3.

Commerce commented: "We have planned a wholesome, educational program for the entire family."

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Spring trails lead to exciting events

(Continued from Page 3)

Flower Festival. Thirty floats will parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, all decorated with fresh flowers. There will be bus tours to some of the 2,500 acres of blooming garden flowers in the area which are grown for their seed.

SATURDAY to May 30: Channel Islands Harbor International Exposition, held in Oxnard's yacht harbor. There will be powerboat, sailboat and dory races, water safety demonstrations, Navy and Coast Guard vessels on display, and the landing of Cabrillo, commemorating the Spanish explorer's landing there in 1542. Fireworks Saturday night, parade of boats Sunday, and a fish fry serving 2,000 Tuesday.

Saturday: For the 15th year, Coachella, in the winter-warm Coachella Valley, celebrates the corn harvest with a King Korn Carnival. Pancake breakfast, "Bo Bo Coking Contest," old-time fiddlers' contest and a King Korn and Queen Korn.

JUNE: Port of Los Angeles Camera Days, with trips to Hawaii and Mexico City and 60 other prizes to be awarded for best color and black-and-white photos devoted exclusively to marine landscapes, bustling dockside activities, and shipping and pleasure boating. Winning photos will be placed on exhibit.

June 2-4: Costa Mesa Newport Harbor Fish Fry. Outdoor stoves are set up in the city park and thousands of meals are cooked by seafood experts. Fish munchers enjoy hand concerts and a Miss Fish Fry beauty contest.

June 3-4: Santa Maria Rodeo, with top RCA cow-

boys competing.

June 3: Biggest Little Yacht Regatta, in San Diego's Mission Bay Aquatic Park. More than 1,000 youngsters are expected to compete with model yachts they fashioned in San Diego schools.

JUNE 3: Spring Art Festival at Oxnard. Artists from all over the Southwest will exhibit paintings, ceramics, sculpture and carvings in stalls and on tables out-of-doors in the tree-shaded downtown park.

June 4: Youth Band Festival at Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium. More than 2,000 young musicians, majorettes and drill teams will present an elaborate production featuring massed band music and marching routines.

June 7: Day of the Verdugos in suburban Glendale, once the old Verdugo Ranch. There will be a colorful costume parade at 7:30 p.m.

June 13-Sept. 10: San Diego National Shakespear Festival in Balboa Park by a professional repertory company. Each performance will be preceded by an Elizabethan "Pageant on the Green" in front of the theater.

JUNE 16-25: Indian Dances at Mission San Luis Rey near Oceanside with Apache, Navajo and Papago Indians in war paint, tribal marks and costumes of brilliant red, blue and yellow performing tribal dances five times daily.

June 18: Miss Southern California Beauty Contest, with 40 girls competing for the "Miss Southern California" title at Oceanside.

June 19-23: Intercollegiate Yacht Races at Long

Beach Yacht Club.

June 23-25: The California National Fuchsia Society will present its 13th an-

nual Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show at the Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa.

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The American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), warns travelers planning to take pets abroad with them this summer to make preparations for the pet-set far in advance. Failure to plan ahead, and to check health requirements for pets entering a foreign country can spell disaster.

Pets arriving in a foreign country without proper immunization records and health certificates can be impounded or killed.

Danish law, for example, along with those of a number of other nations, prohibits importing animals. There are exceptions. But each exception must be approved in advance by the officials specified by the laws of the respective governments. Even while the pet arriving without credentials may not be killed, he can be quarantined, or returned to the point of origin at the owner's expense.

Even when armed with all the necessary clearances the procedures for getting a pet's admission to a foreign country can be difficult. For you. And for your pet. Australia, for example, requires that animals from the United States be taken to Great Britain or Ireland to undergo a six month quarantine. The animal must then be brought to Australia by sea — not by air. After arrival he must then remain in quarantine for 120 more days, after which he will be released, if in good health.

While entry of pets into foreign countries can prove difficult, pet-set travel in the United States is simple and inexpensive. Most airlines welcome pets with the same enthusiasm once reserved solely for their masters.

Traveling abroad with your pet can be fun. But the advance planning needed to gain their clearance with customs and immigration officials can be bothersome. Even a hotel that will accept pets can be hard to find. The secret, according to ASTA, is in good planning and the help of a reputable ASTA travel agent.

Sunday, May 21, 1967

Tijuana sets 15 bullfights

Bullfights will be staged on 15 Sundays from now until Oct. 1 in Tijuana, with matadors from Spain, South America and Mexico in action. The bullfights always start at 4 p.m.

Dates are: May 28; June 11, 18 and 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30; Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27; Sept. 3 and 17; and Oct. 1.

90 million

(Continued from Page 36)

the year around. And Mexico is making border crossing less complicated each year, and improving its highways constantly to add to the pleasure of her guests.

THEN THERE are Alaska and Hawaii, our 49th and 50th states, as different as day and night. Alaska, now much closer by reason of the new 330-mile "ocean highway" via British Columbia Ferry Authority's ferries from Ketchikan, is a paradise of rivers and forests and fjords and thriving new cities. Hawaii remains, as always, a tropical paradise whose life is attuned to the soft strumming of the ukulele, where the word "aloha" really means "I love you."

Wherever you go, take the highway or boat or flight path to Summer Fun.

No visa needed

India has unilaterally abolished fees for foreign visitors. No visa is required for stays up to seven days. Visitors are issued a temporary landing permit on arrival, after which they may visit any part of the country and leave from the port of their choice. Entry formalities also have been simplified.

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Are smiles America's best guarantee to attract foreign visitors to the United States? Yes, according to Gordo R. Girvan, president of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). Citing the need for U.S. to attract increasing numbers of foreign visitors, Girvan called courtesy a basic requisite to encourage foreign tourists.

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The nice thing about the 2000 TC is that everything not only looks nice, everything works. The upholstery is just a sample of the thoughtful engineering and design of the Rover 2000 TC.

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CAR AND DRIVER... MAY, 1966

*1966 auto. H. costs \$3990, \$4190 and \$4195 respectively for the Rover 2000, 2000TC and 2000 automatic—S.W.L. by the time you add on license plates, raccoon kits, etc., etc.

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Old 'sodie' preserved in Pioneer Village

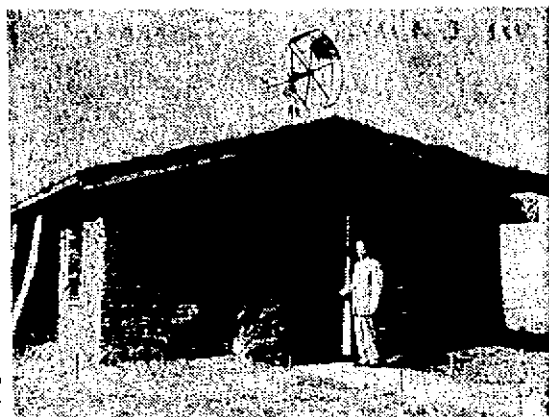
MINDEN, Neb. — To most Americans and foreign visitors, the sod house is a unique attraction; un-

like the log cabin it did not have the acclaim history afforded other Early American abodes.

The "sodie" as it was affectionately named by its pioneer dwellers of the Prairie States still stands

resolute against the elements here in the Harold Warp Pioneer Village, on U.S. Hwys. 6 and 32, 132 miles west of Lincoln and just 12 miles from the new transcontinental I-80.

Not like the log cabin, hogan or even the cave, the sod house has no precedes-



THIS 'SODIE,' built in 1953, stands at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village in western Nebraska to remind visitors how original settlers lived.

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one-room schoolhouse, Pony Express relay station and barn, land grant office, general store and an early-day railroad depot complete with several early wood-burning locomotives that carried immigrants and colonists from the East in cars that returned buffalo hides and cattle back East.

In addition to this unique chapter from history, that cannot be seen elsewhere, there are 15 other restored or recreated buildings that preserve the period from 1830 in its proper historical setting.

Visitors are astounded with the heirlooms and furniture hand-built by Warp's father that occupy the two-room sod house that took 9 1/2 acres of sod to complete — a replica that six men took three weeks to build at a cost of \$3,000.

ALMOST as unique as the Village itself is its conception. Pioneer Village changed from idea to reality when Harold Warp bid on and bought the one-room schoolhouse that he and his eight sisters and three brothers once attended. Warp, his late sister, Clara, and her husband, Col. T. C. Jensen, traveled throughout the U.S. and the world to gather the vintage mementoes to portray how American grew.

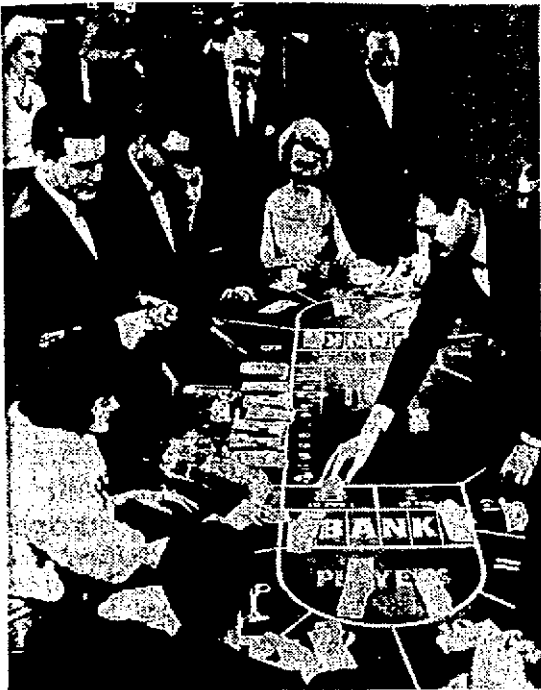
Women who tour the Village are especially interested in the restored kitchens of 1830, 1860, 1890, 1910 and 1930. They enjoy visits to the general store, house of appliances and the China Shop with its collection of china, glass and other keepsakes that were carried West in covered wagons.

Children especially enjoy the locomotives, boats, fire engines, airplanes and bygone toys, while dad usually seems most interested in how our mechanical improvements progressed in this country to today's marvelous perfection.

Pioneer Village is open year-round from 8 a.m. until sundown in the winter, from 7 till sundown in summer. Admission is \$1.35 for adults, 50 cents for children, little tots free.

20 FABLED XANDUS IN ONE

Las Vegas changing but odds still the same



SOME \$750 MILLION will be wagered this year in Las Vegas' casinos. The city's 10,600 slot machines bring in about \$50 million a year. (Las Vegas News Bureau photo)

(C) 1967 New York Times News Service

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Unlike fabled Xanadu, where Khublai Khan decreed a single, stately pleasure palace and garnered poetic fame thereby, this strangest of desert cities now has more than two dozen temples devoted to plush living and free spending.

There is not a single Samuel Taylor Coleridge in town, but who needs poetry in a community boasting 23,000 hotel and motel rooms, 10-to-1 odds, 180-foot-long electric signs and a \$1-million-a-week entertainment budget.

Vacationists who venture into the bright spring sunshine from the dimly lighted casinos, in which some \$750 million will be wagered this year, will find that Las Vegas is in the midst of change.

The Flamingo Hotel, now 20 years in business and thus one of the oldest hostels on "The Strip" (U.S. 91), has been purchased by a hotel concern in Japan. But the Flamingo and its neon-encrusted water tower will not become a slice of old Japan just yet. The Sheraton Hotel Corporation, making its initial appearance on the Las Vegas scene, will operate the hotel, and a 16-story, 400-room addition now being

planned.

ACROSS "The Strip" from the Flamingo, Caesar's Palace is starting its second season. This ornate hotel offers a \$100,000 swimming pool shaped like a centurion's shield, a series of lavish fountains, nine statues of nudes and the Circus Maximus, a supper club. Other innovations include waitresses and bellboys dressed as ancient Romans.

Another interesting addition to the Las Vegas skyline is the 29-story Landmark Tower, which is being pushed to completion across the way from the city's domed Convention Center. Roughly 300 feet high, it will have 525 guest rooms, an Olympic-size swimming pool, a large casino and a rotating restaurant at the top.

A new indication that this city is losing its Old West appearance is the \$20 million Frontier Hotel and Casino, which is also going up on "The Strip." The owners say it will be "elegantly moderne"; it will have 600 rooms, a 1,000-seat convention hall and an 800-seat theater-restau-

rant, plus such amenities as specially shops and a 24-hour snack bar.

Rumors abound that Nevada will increase casino taxes, but investors here do not appear frightened. The Four Queens hotel and casino was opened recently, and the first large hotel-marine complex on nearby

Lake Mead is nearing completion.

OFFICIALS of Clark County, in which Las Vegas is situated, point out that 118 conventions are scheduled this year. Since each delegate — more than 99,000 are expected — is programed to spend \$50 a

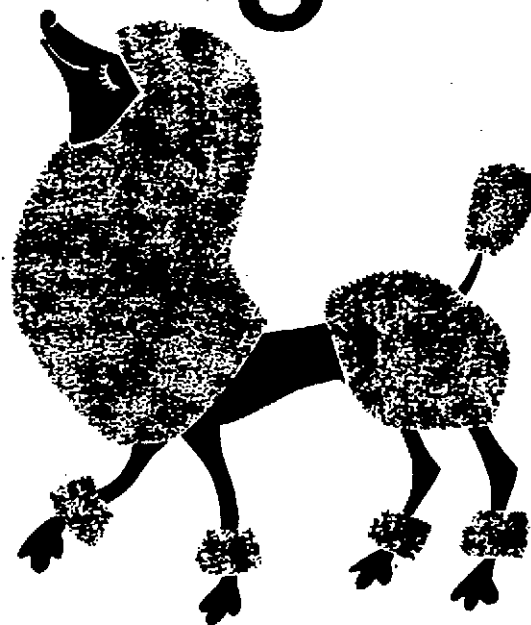
day, it is easy to see why the exhibit space at the seven-year-old convention center is being doubled.

Can a visitor enjoy Las Vegas for less than \$50 a day? It is not only possible, but also highly probable, if he can resist the lure of the gaming tables and the ubiquitous...

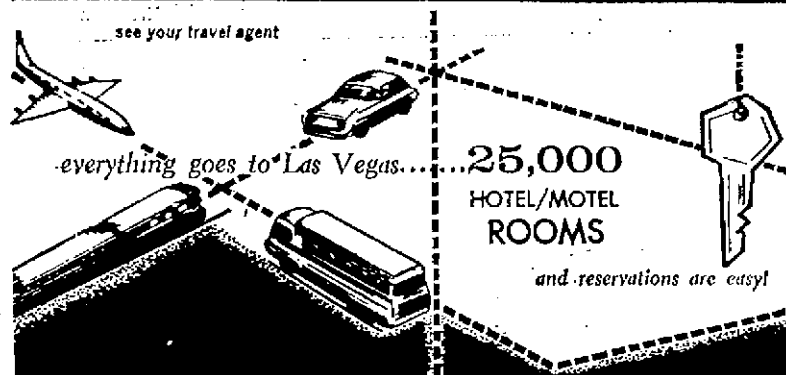
(Continued on Page 42)

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ASIDE FROM THE GAMING TABLES, life in Las Vegas centers around the "big rooms"—the hotel restaurant-theaters. This is a number from the Stardust Hotel's Lido de Paris extravaganza.

Las Vegas changes

(Continued from Page 41)

uitous slot machines. The 12,060 slot machines bring in about \$50 million a year.

One can obtain a comfortable room in motels on "The Strip," or in hotels downtown, for about \$10 a night. The bill for a night club show at the major hotels also runs about \$10; this includes dinner, a drink and tip.

However, it is also possible to eat rather well by patronizing the "chuck wagons," or buffet tables, set up adjacent to the casinos and lobbies of the major hotels.

* * * *

ONE OF the nation's biggest free shows is staged daily at Hoover Dam, about 30 miles from Las Vegas. There, Government guides escort visitors across, around and even inside the mammoth dam and its powerhouse.

Inexpensive entertain-

ment also is available in the cocktail lounges of the various big hotels. For the price of a few drinks—soft or hard—patrons can watch performances by major stars and newcomers.

Aside from the gaming tables, life here revolves around the "big rooms"—the hotel theater-restaurants. Visitors can see more "name" entertainers in any one week than are available in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Chicago.

A half-dozen of the major hotels also offer shorter versions of Broadway musicals.

Since spring and summer vacationists often arrive here accompanied by children, it is well to note that many of the shows are not recommended for youngsters. Also, minors are not permitted in the gambling casinos.

Dates to Remember

(Continued from Page 3)

June 2-11: Rose Festival, Portland, Ore.

June 10: Kamehameha Day, throughout Hawaii.

JULY

July 3-5: Southwest Indian Pow Wow, Flagstaff (Ariz.)

July 6-15: Calgary Exhibition & Stampede, Calgary, (Canada).

July 16-28: Lunes del Cerro Festival, Cerro del Fortin, near Oaxaca, Mexico.

July 22-Aug. 7: Pan-American Games, Winnipeg (Canada).

July 24-30: Cheyenne Frontier Days (Wyoming).

AUGUST

Aug. 12-20: Annual Silver Salmon Derby, Seward, Alaska.

Aug. 12-20: California International Sea Festival, Long Beach.

Aug. 17: Gold Discovery Day, Dawson, Yukon (Canada).

Aug. 18-Sept. 4: Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto (Canada).

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1-4: Sourdough Days, Skagway, Alaska.

Sept. 13-16: Pendleton Roundup (Oregon)

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How to get there? Ask a travel agent

Oenologists are world travelers. So are gourmets, gamblers, geologists and girl-watchers.

For however specialized the travelers' interests—or meager their budgets—the travel agent's job is to get them where they want to go. As a practicing oenologist might testify the travel agent is the specialist on specialists—the "KNOW-IT-ALL" OF WORLD TRAVEL.

Some of the 2,200 members of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), for example, have been known to travel 20,000 or more miles each year just to keep up to date with new hotel and resort accommodations, the quality of restaurants, the courtesy of customs officials, and the convenience of transportation facilities. It is just another way for the "know-it-alls" of world travel to provide the public with up-to-the-minute professional service.

GIRL-WATCHERS are easy to please. As any travel agent knows there is London, Paris, Tokyo or Stockholm. Or, for the budget conscious bachelor there are even the steps of the New York Public Library on a warm Autumn day. Girls are everywhere and in the era of the miniskirt girl-watching has flourished.

Gourmets are harder to satisfy, however, with good restaurants apparently scarcer than pretty girls. Every nation has its own distinctive cuisine and their major cities will usually boast many fine restaurants. But what about the provinces? Finding good food and hotels in out of the way places isn't always easy. But whether the traveler is in Athens, Oslo, Khartoum or Ankara, it's the travel agent's job to locate the best restaurants, satisfying the gourmets' delight in superb food, or the average traveler's desire for an honest meal at a reasonable price.

Sahara wastes, a rock-strewn New England hillside, or the vaulting reaches of the Grand Canyon might appeal to a geologist. Even a tour of the white-wastes of the Antarctic can be arranged for those who dare the unusual, and who can resist the lure of sun-drenched beaches.

TRAVEL AGENTS have even been known to arrange a trip across the Alps—by elephant—for a tourist who wanted to emulate Hannibal. Thomas Cook & Sons, the world's oldest travel agency, who arranged the elephant ride, once also negotiated a peace treaty with Bedouin chiefs to insure safe passage through the Arabian deserts for a group of travelers, and another time had to smuggle food into a besieged city to feed tourists on a "Cook's Tour."

For a gambler there is roulette or chemin-de-fer in Monaco or London, or Las Vegas. While the travel agent can't guarantee that you'll win, he can make sure you have a return trip ticket just in case.

Then there are philologists, philanthropists, and philatelists, and those who just simply want to get-away-from-it-all. The travel agent can and does, serve each of them, whether they travel by air, sea, or rail, or in any combination. He can find a baby sitter in Brussels, pabulum in Argentina, a ski lodge in Morocco, or a multilingual guide for a trip down the Amazon. It isn't always easy but it's his job and he's good at it. Ask anyone who travels, even an oenologist.

The oenologist? Oh yes, he's an expert in the art of wine making!

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Recent graduates of the Pan Am International Stewardess College in Miami include a former Sadler's Wells Ballet ballerina, a registered nurse from the well-publicized artificial kidney team, the personal secretary of movie mogul Joseph E. Levine, and a Parade Magazine cover girl.

In one class were girls speaking 11 different languages.

26 teachers win wings at Western

Graduation week will hold new meaning for 26 Los Angeles area schoolteachers this year.

Instead of facing a summertime of education courses after the last report cards are signed and their pupils are gone, the young ladies will themselves be graduating. Along with a diploma, they will receive the silver wings of Western Air Lines stewardesses.

These teachers are members of a new project, conceived by the company's cabin services department to help relieve summer stewardess shortages which often occur with vacations and increased schedules.

Western is the first airline to train schoolteachers as stewardesses for the heavy summer travel season.

Matson speeds its reservations

SAN FRANCISCO — Matson Navigation Company has established the first completely centralized passenger reservations office in the steamship industry.

The new reservations center will provide immediate service via telephone to travel agents throughout the United States, announced Matt Lurie, vice president, passenger division.

With addition of the Chicago territory this month, a nationwide telephone network was completed, linking agents in all parts of the country to Matson's San Francisco headquarters.

Travel agents in any area are connected directly with the San Francisco based passenger center at no additional cost by phoning the nearest Matson Lines regional passenger sales office.

STATENDAM TO SAIL TO ACAPULCO

Holland-America Line's SS Statendam, a familiar luxury liner in Los Angeles Harbor, will sail on three 11-day cruises next winter from Los Angeles to resorts along Mexico's west coast.

The sailings according to the Mexican National Tourist Council will include the ports of Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, Manzanillo and Acapulco.

Scheduled sailings are for Dec. 5, 18 and 30.

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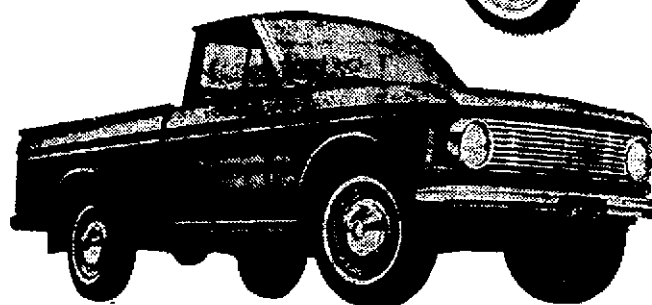
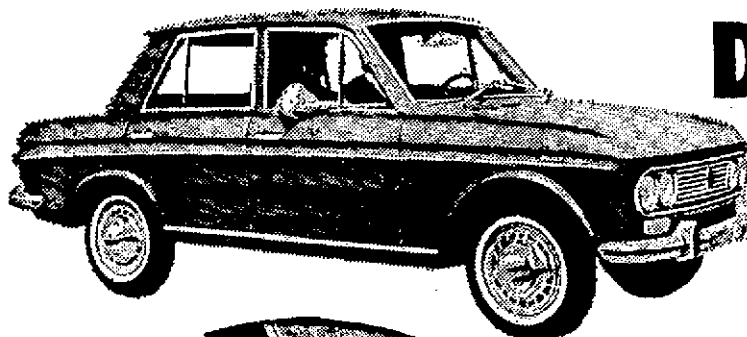
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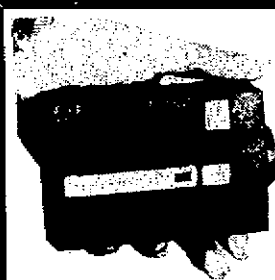
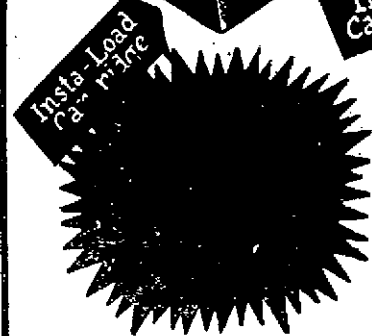


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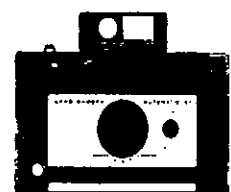


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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



BARBARA KELLY... Cinderella Songbird

Hurdy Gurdy Girlie

By TERRY VERNON



This has been the plot for a lot of flashy B, and if the stars are big enough, A musicals.

There's the little small town girl who sings in the high school glee club and churches. She has a friend who thinks she sings pretty good and she gets a trial at a small night club. Then a Hollywood agent just happens to be in town one night and hears her. He gets her an audition and she's signed on the spot.

IT CAN happen. It did to Barbara Kelly. Barbara is a five-foot, four-inch brown-eyed redhead who was born in the town of Gillette, Arkansas, where she sang in the high school glee club, and, with church groups. Up in the Monterey area where she lived she was singing at an impromptu get-together of musicians at Big Al's Gashouse in Santa Cruz. The banjo player liked her torchy-throaty delivery and got her in audition at The Warehouse, a nightclub in Monterey.

She was signed for weekend vocalist with the dixie band.

MEANWHILE back in Hollywood, KABC-TV was putting together a Gay-90s type of musical show to be called "Hurdy Gurdy" to follow "Hollywood Palace."

The band was made up of musicians who were a popular mainstay at Disneyland on weekends, Pete Lofthouse and His Second Story Men, and the station started scouting around for a singer. A scout dropped in at The Warehouse and caught Barbara. He arranged an audition for her in Hollywood and she was signed "on the spot."

SHE HAD one camera rehearsal and the next time the red light went on — Barbara was making her television debut for Channel 7 viewers Saturday nights at 10:30.

"Scared? I never knew there could be such fear," she remembered. "But even that wasn't as bad as when I saw the tape replay. I had never seen myself before, even on a home movie screen — but more important was the petrifying thought of how I sounded!"

SHE SOUNDS just fine. There is something of a red carpet treatment accorded her by the musicians who accompany her and she is introduced on the show with the respect other performers feel for someone they recognize as a solid talent.

Barbara still only spends two days a week in Hollywood to tape the show and then goes back north to her home where she continues to sing at the Warehouse.

"**HOLLYWOOD'S** different, I'll say that for it. I was determined to hate it — I'm from a small town — but the more I see of it the more I like it. It grows on you."

"Hurdy Gurdy," which attempts to capture a jolly small cafe atmosphere with its Dixie jazz atmosphere and a group of performers who work like section hands, has grown, too. Besides Barbara and Pete Lofthouse, it features The Sportsmen, and guests. It originally was planned as a one-shot special, but continued as a series and now has been placed in syndication by the network. It will soon be showing throughout the U.S. and foreign countries.

The Saint

Roger Moore has the sort of tastes one imagines would certainly be those of the Leslie Charteris creation, "The Saint" (now in color at 10 p.m. Sunday on channel 4). He likes fast sports cars. He gambles. He likes good food, good drink, good clothes. His athletic prowess goes without saying — he does all stunts in "The Saint" himself.

He likes women who

are essentially feminine. He is a wrestling fan. He believes honesty is the most important thing in life if you want to be happy. He is a fatalist: "Except I think it's wrong to leave everything to Fate. A man must make his own decisions."

ROGER MOORE was born and educated in London. He left school at the age of 15.

He became a film extra

and caught the attention of director Brian Desmond Hurst, who suggested he should take up an acting career. Roger applied for a course at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and was accepted. Just as he began to gain repertory experience at the Cambridge Arts Theatre, before his 18th birthday, he went into the army.

(Continued on 17, Col. 3)



ROGER MOORE

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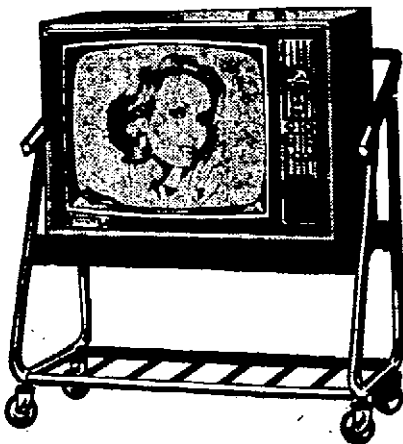
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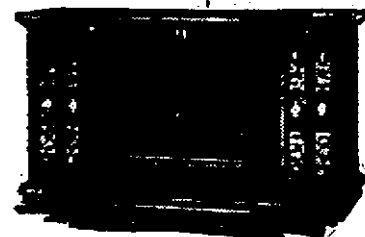
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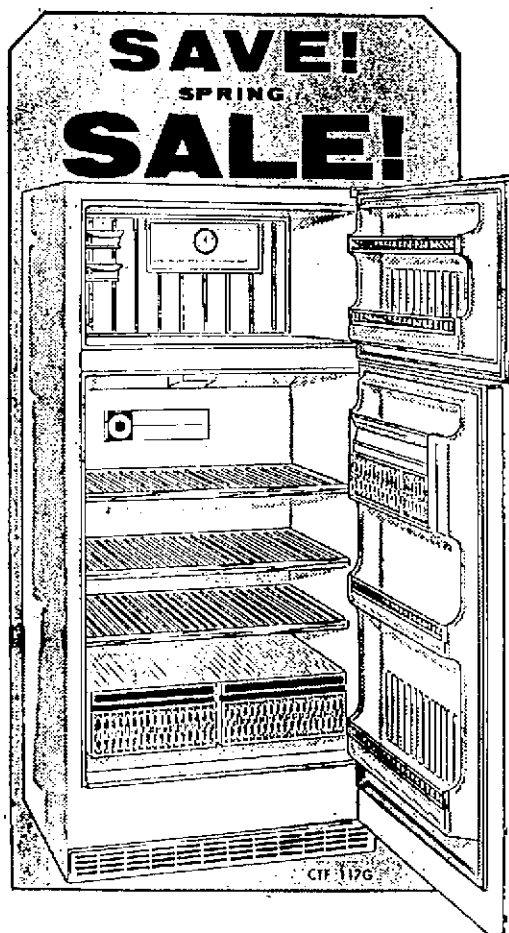


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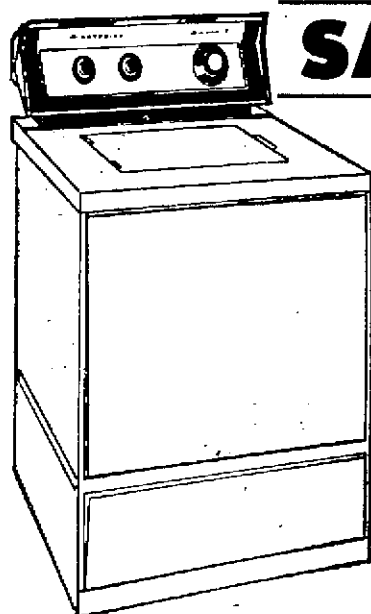
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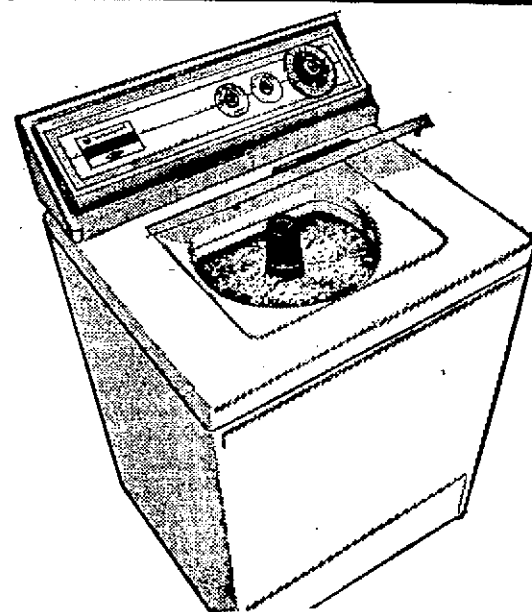
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

ESTHER WILLIAMS made a movie on Mackinac Island, Michigan. Could you tell me the title and if it will be shown on channel 7 as they have been showing her movies on the Late Show. Would appreciate an answer as I have been wondering for 10 years now what the title was.

Mrs. A.S. Garden Grove

Miss Williams nearly always was surrounded by water in her pictures, and from the information furnished, an MGM spokesman could only guess it might be "Thrill of a Romance," which Channel 7 will show sometime after June.

ABOUT David Jones of "The Monkees": Is it true that he plans on leaving the group? I also hear rumors that Mickey Rooney's son plans on taking his place. Is all this true?

Rod Brimhall, Garden Grove

Screen Gems says: about David Jones, "No," about Mickey Rooney's son, "Definitely not."

FM WRITING to correct part of the information you gave ... about Al Jarvis. Mr. Jarvis is no longer on KNOB, which is a great loss to radio listeners.

I'm one of his old "gang," a former Committee of One Hundred member and just one of thousands who would like to have him back on the air ...

So many programs are devoted to youth, but at a cost too dear for us "old timers." Seems to me there's enough room for all. We housewives prefer the type of music Mr. Jarvis played ...

Mrs. Alice Jumper, Huntington Beach

KNOB issued a press release when Al Jarvis signed with the station, but if they sent out a notice when

he left, it didn't pass our desk. Jack Bonoczi, station manager, said Jarvis has purchased a FM station KOCM at Newport Beach and left KNOB in March of his own accord.

WHY DID they take "The Nurses" off channel 7 at 3:30 p.m. and leave the spooky story, "Dark Shadows" in its place? It's too gruesome for me to watch any more.

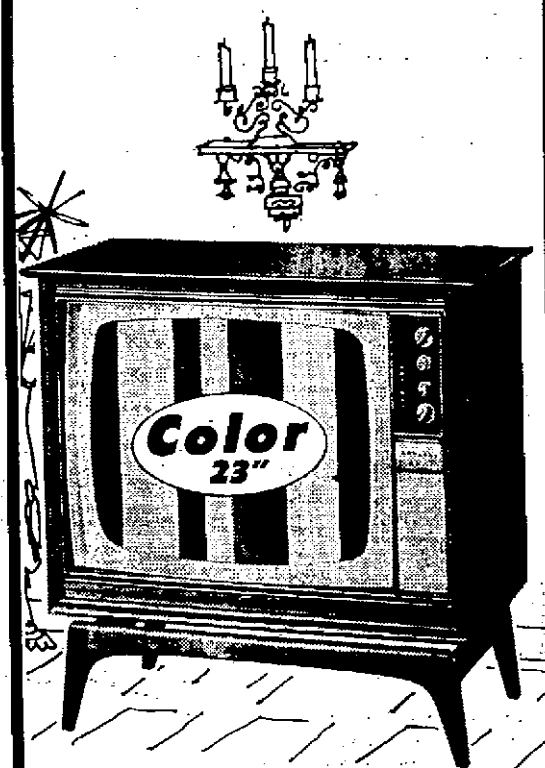
Also why can't Nat Po-

len, formerly of "As the World Turns" and "Nurses" get work in the "General Hospital," channel 7 at 3 p.m.? We were just getting used to him in "The Nurses" and like him, and miss him very much. Ask Mr. Paul Gleason who writes often, what he thinks of "Dark Shadows;" he seems very smart about TV programs.

Mrs. M. Brown

You wanna field this one, J. Paul?

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Hurdy Gurdy Girlie 1
The Saint 1
Pan and Fan 4
TV Movie Tips 13
Critics' Corner 15
Radio 19

GEORGE ERES, Editor

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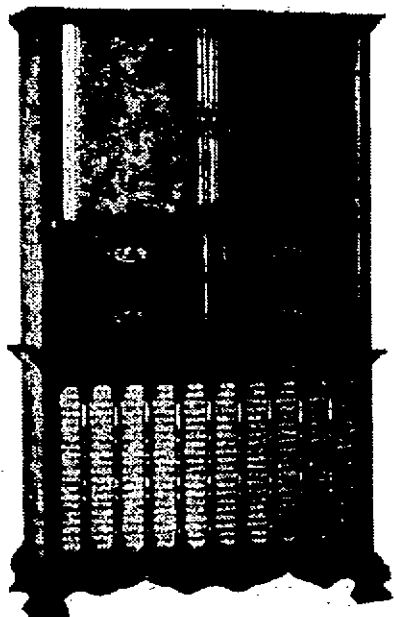


Best on Record

Louie Armstrong sings and plays "Mame" Grammy Award-winning number on "The Best on Record" color special on channel 4 at 9 p.m. Wednesday. (See Specials, Page 12).

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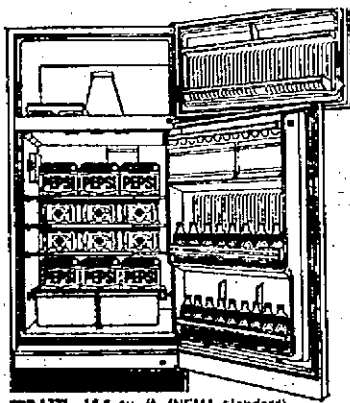
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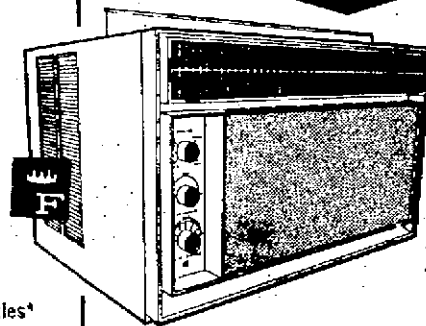
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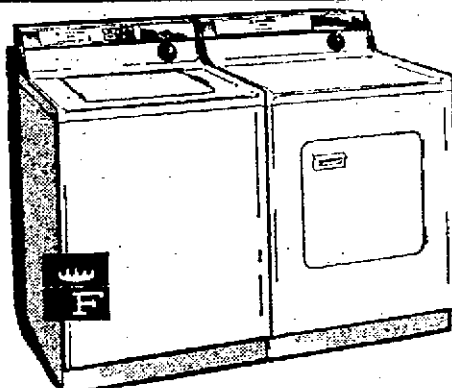
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SUNDAY

May 21, 1987

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers 7:30

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lamp unto My Feet: "Sing 'Round the Year," Donald Swann, the Paul Abel Singers. Songs of praise by Swann.

4 Profile: "Challenge the Wind" (gliding)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 John: Strength to Love 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The Pain Killer," Hal Sherman. First in 3-part series of contemporary dramas dealing with the Pentecost.

4 Movie: "Highwayman," Charles Coburn,

8 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Brother Buzz

9 Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack ('55)

11 (C) Cartoon Festival

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Stephen Kates," cellist silver medal winner in last year's Tschalkowsky competition and student of Gregor Piatigorsky.

7 (C) Rebels with a Cause, Edw. Lindamann: "Why Space"

11 Gigantor (cartoons)

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias 9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

5 Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland ('58)

7 (C) Beany and Cecil

11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks 10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning: "International Relations"

4 (C) This is the Life

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

9 Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Richard Basehart ('55)

11 Movie: "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde (Br-'55)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

40 Panorama Latino 10:30

2 The Answer: "The Search" (relig.)

4 (C) Catholic Hour: "A Father's Death," Frederick Rolf, Martin Sheen. Effects of evil on man's beliefs.

7 (C) Peter Potamus

13 Soc. Security in Action 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.

2 Commitment: "Why Remember?"

4 (C) The Christophers

5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

13 (C) Church in Home 11:30

2 (C) Computer Quiz,

SPORTS TODAY

COLONIAL National Invitational Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (7), in color, has the last four holes of the final round of the \$115,000 classic from Fort Worth, Tex.

NPSL SOCCER, 2 p.m. (2), in color, finds Jack Whitaker and Danny Blanchflower at Yankee Stadium where the New York Generals host the Atlanta Chiefs.

Dave Allen.

4 Movie: "The Desperado," Wayne Morris ('54)

7 (C) Discovery (repeat): "World Beneath the Sea" (pt. 2). Submarine domain, and life of aquanauts, including Sealab II, Miami Seaquarium.

9 (C) Movie: "Human Duplicators," George Nader, Barbara Nichols ('65)

12 NOON

2 (C) Your Dollar's Worth, Lee Phillip: "Vacations and Travel" at a reasonable cost.

5 (C) Kingdom of Sea

7 Directions: "A Year in Song." First in 2-part program on Jewish liturgical and folk music.

10 (C) Art: Way of Seeing

11 (C) Opinion: Washington: Sen. Hugh Scott

13 Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation

5 Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi, David Manners

7 (C) Issues & Answers: Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, on Vietnam, anti-missile

11 Bachelor Father

13 (C) Faith for Today

34 Ventana Sobre Hijos

40 Alegrias del Norte 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. Teen-age panel considers neo-Nazi charged with inciting to riot at ceremony for Jewish war-dead.

4 (C) Meet the Press: U.S. astronauts Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Col. Frank Borman, Lt. Col. Thomas Stafford

7 The Adolescent Years, Dr. David W. Marton (repeat). Activities of today's youth, their race for acceptance and search for their own identity.

11 Movie: "Odd Man Out," James Mason

13 The Roy Rogers Show 1:30

2 (C) Repertoire Workshop: "The Session," David Arkin, Larry (Joey's son) Bishop, Marj Dusay, Rick Dreyfuss, Bobbi Shaw, Bob (son of Carl) Reiner. KNXT production by improvisational group, all under 21.

4 (C) Wit & Wisdom, Dr. Kramer: "How to Dig a Dig" (archeology)

7 (C) Colonial National Invitational ("sports")

9 (C) Movie: "Human Duplicators," George Nader ('65)

13 Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Soccer (see sports)

4 Piano Chamber Music: "Jazz," Tony D'Anna

5 (C) NFL Highlights, Jon Arnett with highlights of 5 games played last October, including Rams at Vikings.

13 Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55) 2:30

4 Teacher '67:

4 (C) Existence: "Food Processing Liquid Waste"

7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scali



HOST MONTY HALL moves "Let's Make a Deal" into a night-time spot 8:30 p.m. Sunday in color, channel 4. The daytime series continues noon, Monday through Friday. Here, Monty is skeptical of Barbara Lyon's feminine intuition when she makes a deal for this "white elephant."



NEOPHONIC SPRING — Stan Kenton hosts a color hour with the Junior Neophonic Orchestra, Jack Wheaton directing. Featured guests at 6 p.m., ch. 7, are the Shelly Manne Quintet, Bud Brisbois, Ralph Pena, Don Rader, Dick Nash and George Roberts, all joining in the "new sounds" of spring.

A CONVERSATION with Averell Harriman — Chet Huntley, Ray Scherer and Joseph C. Harsch chat with the distinguished elder statesman, currently ambassador at large at age 75, during a color hour at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. A personal account of world history by a man who helped make history, from FDR to LBJ, with time out in 1955 for a term as governor of New York, the discussion will include his views on Vietnam, NATO and U.S. trade with communists.

A CULTURAL HAPPENING — Gregory Peck returns to the ch. 28 cameras at 6:30 p.m., to introduce two reprises and wind up the distinguished weekend of broadcasts. Included are an hour-long concert with Henri Temianka and the California Chamber Symphony, followed at 7:30 p.m. by a 3½-hour BBC production of "Hamlet: At Elsinore," starring Christopher Plummer.

THE SAINT—Color premiere. Roger Moore returns as Simon Templar, a 20th century Robin Hood created by Leslie Charteris, in brand new London-filmed segments screening at 10 p.m., ch. 4.

"Image—How Europe Sees Us," Louis-Ruckeyser (London), John Rolison (Paris), Ray Moloney (Bonn), Charles P. Arnot (Rome), London-taped discussion of Gallup poll findings about how Europeans feel about U.S.

11 Movie: "They Who Dare," Dirk Bogarde, Akim Tamiroff (Br-'37)

28 The Next 90 Years: Technological and population explosions, and the brain drain from underdeveloped countries.

34 Futbol (soccer) 3:30

4 (C) Favorite Sermon

7 (C) Press Conference: LAPD Chief Tom Reddin

9 Stan Richards, News

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts news

4 (C) Teen Scope: "Vote Yes; Vote No. So What? Who Cares?" Teen views on politics and voting.

7 Movie: "Calro," Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young ('43)

9 Movie: "Darby's Rangers," James Garner, Edd Byrnes ('58)

13 (C) Lippy the Lion

40 A Baffar Joven 4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Hans

Morgenthau, Chicago professor of political science and foe of our Vietnam policy.

4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Hadrian's Wall," a Roman monument in England

5 McKeever and Colonel

13 (C) Wally Gator

28 The Creative Person: "Anna Pavlova" 5:00 P.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Richard Widmark. Ricky refuses to take Lucy along on his lunch

4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright: "Drama of the Bible" (Mount St. Mary's).

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Munsters: Fred Gwynne

28 World Press (60 min.)

34 Toros (Bullfights)

40 Circus Boy, Braddock 5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. New York-area

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Colorado tries for 5th victory and retirement, facing challenge of Kentucky.

5 (C) It's a Small World: "Tiger Man"

9 The Addams Family

11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Left Erickson, Sherry Jackson. Range war

13 The Patty Duke Show

40 Phil Silvers Show 6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Futurists." Philosophical exploration of the world of 2001 by a new breed of scientific specialists.

4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus profile of West German finance minister Franz Josef Strauss, possible future Chancellor

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to month of May.

7 (C) Neophonic Spring (see "special")

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Fields.

11 Outer Limits: "Fun & Games," Nick Adams, Nancy Malone. Earth couple battle for survival against pair from another planet.

13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Hazel Court, Harry Morgan. Rescue from headhunters

28 All About People: "Where It's Happening," Hugh Benson, Prof. Nathan Horwitz. Sociological dilemma of youth in society.

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Deep-sea fishing off Catalina and fate of Newport Tuna Club

4 (C) A Conversation with Averell Harriman (see "special")

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan. Political blackmail in Paris.

28 CULTURAL HAPPENING

★ Calif. Chamber Symphony Mendelssohn, Schubert NON-COMMERCIAL TV!

Henri Temianka directs, with James Field piano soloist.

40 College Football: Nebraska-Missouri ('64) 7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray,

Tele-Yves

Robert Patten (repeat). Freed from an underwater fishing line, a Canadian goose adopts Lassie, and refuses to continue his flight south with the flock.

5 (C) Center Stage: "Peggy Lee," with Ralph Carmichael's hand, jazz guitarist "Toots" Thelma

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Alfred Ryder (repeat). A flame-like alien creature is taken aboard the Seaview encased in a block of ice.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn.

34 Domingos Alegres

40 1960 Indianapolis 500 7:30

2 (C) It's About Time, Jack Mullaney, Imogene Coca (repeat). Shocked by the astronauts' untidy housekeeping, Shad decides Hector should marry Mlor to keep the cave clean.

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "The Love of Willadean," Billy Mumy, Michael McGreevey, Roger Mobley, Terry Burnham, Ed Wynn (repeat). In second half of 2-parter, the youngsters explore an old "haunted" mansion, and come upon a cache of stolen money and a lovable old vagabond.

9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with Barbara Rush, Japanese consul general Toshiro Shimanouchi, Dr. John A. Mitchell, Robert Taylor, Phyllis Diller

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mark Roberts, Victor Buono

28 CULTURAL HAPPENING

★ HAMLET AT ELSINORE Plummer, Shaw, Daise

3-HOUR BBC PROD.

Filmed at Kronberg Castle in Elsinore, Denmark, this production was highly acclaimed when screened previously on KTTV (11).

40 Sally Ogles Hollywood Guest: Hans Gudegast 8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Alan King, Petula Clark, Birgit Nilsson, the Seekers and the Rosell Troupe high wire act, plus a guided mini-rail tour of Montreal's Expo 67, featuring Peter Gennaro and Canadian stars Claude Leveille, pianist Ronald Turini and Les Feux Follets. (Edwin Newman tours the fair for NBC June 7.)

5 (C) The Big Bands: "Si Zentner."

7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Stephen Brooks, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Jacqueline Scott (repeat). Stolen nitroglycerin is en route to Communists who'll ship it to revolutionaries in South America.

11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen (new time): "Go-Go, Come-Come." Four modern-day "saints" — Gandhi,

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- JFK, Pope John XIII and Hammarskjöld.
34 Casanova 67 (music) 8:30
4 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (see "spec")
11 David Wolper Presents: "The Lion & the Cross," Edmond O'Brien (repeat). British-German conflicts that resulted in Neville Chamberlain's meeting with Hitler at Munich in 1938, and how Churchill's RAF managed to win over the Luftwaffe
13 (C) It Is Written. 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Barbara Bain and Martin Landau of "Mission: Impossible," plus singers Sonny and Cher. Comedy sketch has Landau as Rasputin with Miss Bain as the czarina.
4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Lynn Loring, Lyle Bettger (repeat). Little Joe's falsely accused of attacking a girl, setting off a feud with her family.
5 Gideon, John Gregson.
7 Movie: "Man with the Golden Arm," Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak, Eleanor Parker ('55). Otto Preminger film of dope addiction.
9 (C) The Mini-Skirt Rebellion. Off-network repeat of ABC news special, filmed in both England and the U.S., and including Jill St. John and Chris Noel, plus designer Mary Quant.
13 Science Fiction Th'r: 34 Poemas (drama) 9:30
9 Hollywood & the Stars: "Hollywood Goes to War"
11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1), white girl student de-

ported from Spain, voice print inventor, CSECB researchers who advocate nudism in marriage.
13 News, Dan Riss 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Candid Camera, Bess Myerson, Allen Funt, Fannie Flagg (re-

peat). Segments deal with tiny monkey, job applicants, senior citizens on mini-skirts.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore (see "special")
5 (C) Chambers-Garton
9 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: Least of My Brothers," Don

Penny, Beau Bridges
11 (C) Larry Burrell, news
13 Adventure Theatre
22 Dean Maunon Forum
34 Teatro Shell (drama) 10:30
2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Mel Ferrer, Suzy Knickerbocker, Tony Randall

5 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Rebellious Youth and the Law," Mervyn Dymally
9 Movie: "3 on a Spree," Jack Watling
11 (C) Louis Lomax (2) 11:00 P.M.
2 (C) Cleve Roberts News
4 (C) 11th Hour News

Seven
13 Dan Smoot Report 11:15
2 (C) Harry Reasoner
7 (C) Keith McBee, News
13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell ('49) 11:30
2 Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power,

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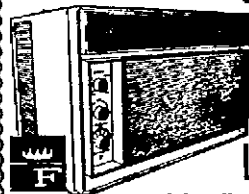
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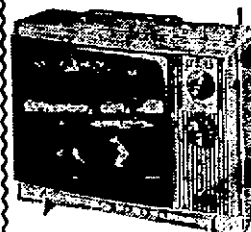
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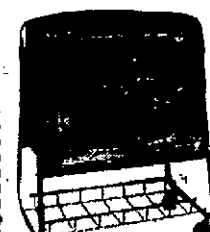
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MONDAY

May 22, 1967

6:30

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) In Our Time: "Poverty Gap," Sens. Paul Douglas, Robt. Kennedy.
7 (C) Scope: paperhanging
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Louis Nizer,
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 Bob Paige, News

7:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo:
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Elizabeth Allen

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, with Paul Anka, Phyllis Newman
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck ('45)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares.
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood
9 Dr. Alvarez: Menopause
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie (Dick Lane): "Mad Ghoul," Turhan Bey
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
9 City of Time
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tmor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 One in a Million, O'Neil
9 Movie: "A Face in the Crowd," Andy Griffith,
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Adv.

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
28 Friendly Giant: Police

12:00 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking.
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 French Chef: Tongue

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Conversation with Arnold Toynbee (pt. 4)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Peter Lawford, Carol Burnett
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David

SPORTS TODAY

USL SOCCER, 8 p.m. (5), has Chick Ilearn with tapes of last Wednesday's Coliseum clash between Portugal's championship Benfica team and the English first division winners, Manchester United.

Janssen, Suzanne Pleshette.

- 9 Movie: "Between 2 Worlds," John Garfield
11 (C) Movie: "Mine Own Executioner," Burgess Meredith (Br-'47)

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Tom Reddin,
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn,

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! Peter Falk,
7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game,
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn ('38)

4:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Billy Barty Show
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Sound Off," Mickey Rooney ('52).
4 Movie: "7 in the Sun," Glenna Marie Canale, Frank Latimore
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Baxter Ward News
11 (C) Marine Boy

5:00 P.M.

- 9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Yogi Bear
13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Misterogers' Neighborhood (premiere).
34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 (C) World in Color,
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
28 Friendly Giant: Police
40 40 for Fun (games)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

- 7 (C) Movie: "The 'I Don't Care' Girl," Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne ('53)
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New

6:30

- 9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introduction to Business

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine.

28 Music Appreciation

7:30

- 2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). Gilligan hooks a waterlogged attache case bearing U.S. government markings and a warning not to open it.
4 (C) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Stan Freberg, Walter Janowitz (repeat). The boys befriend an old toymaker whose job is threatened by automation.

- 5 (C) Hayride, Dean Richards, Don Bowman
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Gary Collins, Sandra Smith (repeat). Dave is forced to pose as a singing minstrel as he escorts a girl on her rush trip to claim the mine she inherited.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Kiss Them for Me," Cary Grant, Suzy Parker, Jayne Mansfield ('57).
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason,
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpell, Kathie Browne (repeat). Stanley tracks down the mysterious "Mr. Big," and finds it's a woman who's never let anyone live to reveal her identity.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman (repeat). Tony is tempted to return Jeannie to her bottle permanently — until an unexpected development gives him second thoughts.

- 5 USL Soccer (see sports)
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, with Mary Ann Mobley
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Tongue"
34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Mel Torme, John Bubbles, Paul Winchell, Burt Mustin (repeat). In first half of 2-part segment, Lucy battles Mr. Mooney over the route of a freeway which threatens a town's rustic old main street.

- 4 (C) Captain Nice, Wm. Daniels, Marilyn Lovell, Victor Tayback (repeat). Carter risks being unmasked if he reveals the identity of an arsonist.

- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Lawrence Casey, Wolfgang Preis (repeat). The Rats kidnap a German general in an audacious plan to bargain for the release of Troy and Hitchcock.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Stephen Strimpell (Mr. Terrific), Orson

Bean, Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Karen Morrow, Flip Watson, Susan St. James.

- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Women of Canada." Transcontinental flight over the ten provinces.
28 Conversation with Arnold Toynbee. World unity and world government in the 21st century, and man's responsibility for the fate of his own civilization.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (repeat): Opie accidentally breaks the stem of a hybrid rose Aunt Bee has developed for a Garden Club contest.

- 4 (C) Perry Como Music Hall (see "special")

- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, William Smithers, Ed Asner, Gail Kobe (repeat). Sam's suspicious of a frame when murder evidence points to a former professional football star.

- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "St. Lawrence Byways" through total of 12 locks.

- 28 Conversation with Eric Hoffer. Difference between struggles in the East and the West.

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot. In first summer repeat for renewed series, a bachelor engineer and his man Friday are thrown into turmoil when two orphaned nieces and a nephew descend on the household.

- 7 (C) Peyton Place. Eliot searches Chandler's room for evidence, while Harrington questions Ada and Rossi orders bed rest for Rita.

- 9 News, Moll and Anson
13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Treasure Diving"
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum. Prints at Lytton Center.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer (final show). "Coronet Blue," new Herbert Brodtkin series of amnesia's search for his identity, debuts next week replacing both "Truth" and "Secret."

- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Telly Savalas, Gia Scala, Ians (Rat Patrol) Gudegast, Jeremy Slate (repeat). A citizen in a Communist-controlled country is imprisoned after boasting the free world, and Paul invents a daring plan to help the man escape.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, James Gregory, Malachi Throne, Blaisdell Makee (repeat). Victoria braves the desert alone to find a sick Indian, and is found near death from thirst.

- 9 (C) Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana, Don Rickles, Chita Rivera, John Wayne, Jennie Smith

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen. Repeat repeats of the old "Richard Diamond" private eye se-

SPECIAL

PERRY COMO — Como salutes two anniversaries with one hour on his seventh and final colorcast of the season, at 9 p.m., ch. 4. Paying tribute to Canada's centennial celebration and its Expo 67, Perry welcomes Canadian singer Munique Leyrac, American comedian Don Rice, Canadian jazz pianist Oscar Peterson and the Craddock Family, five young Canadian recording stars. Then, remembering who butters (oleos?) his bread, Como salutes Kraft's 20th TV anniversary as a weekly sponsor, begun in May of 1947 with the award-winning, 11-year "Kraft Television Theatre" series.

CLARK KERR — The former president of the University of California discusses the "battle of Berkeley" and his view of the role of a university during an hour-long conversation with former Newsweek education editor Joseph Russin, filmed at Harvard University and airing at 10 p.m., ch. 28.

ries.
28 N.E.T. Journal: "A Conversation with Clark Kerr" (see "special")
34 Teatro Familiar
40 Japanese Hour

10:30

- 2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden (final show), with guests Noel Harrison, Barbara Rush
13 Victory at Sea
40 German Hour

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News. George Skinner replaces Dean Brelis as anchorman.
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "John Brown's Body," Hugh Marlowe. Plot to take over a business.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) David Susskind Show, with discussion of sex education, views of actor Robert Morley
13 Movie: "Time Without Pity," Michael Redgrave (Br-'58)
28 Washington in Review

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn ('43). Lynch mob violence.
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eva Gabor, Woody Allen
5 Movie: "Night My Number Came Up," Michael Redgrave (Br-'56)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Louis Lomax, Matt Monro

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 The Honeymooners

12:30

- 9 Movie: "A Face in the Crowd," Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal ('57)
13 Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Francis L. Sullivan (Br-'47)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Metropolitan," Lawrence Tibbett ('35)
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
7 Movie: "Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow," Jody Flair ('59)

- 11 Movie: "Ops, Million B.C.," Victor Mature,

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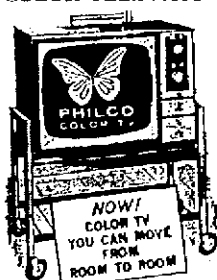
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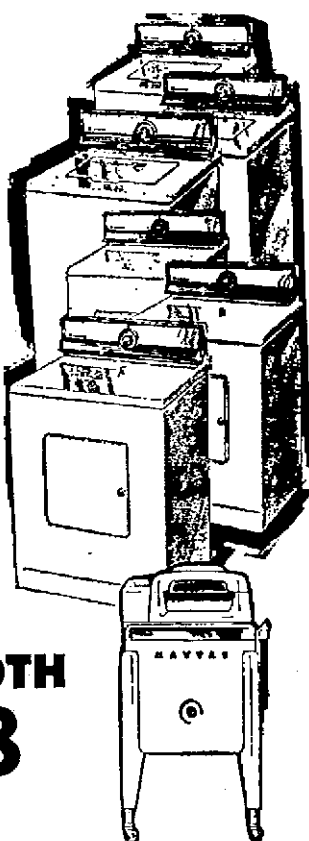
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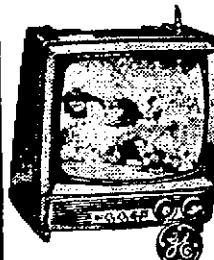
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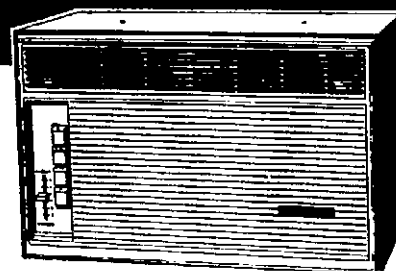
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BOND
STOVE WORKS

TUESDAY

May 23, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Early Middle Ages: "Christian Republic" 6:30.
- 2 Watch the Watchers: "Crimes of Vice" 6:30.
- 4 (C) In Our Time: "Vietnam, the Budget & Great Society," Sen. Paul Douglas, Rep. Gerald Ford.
- 7 (C) Scope: Paperhanging 7:00 A.M.
- 11 Columbia Lectures 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news 7:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, with Bishop James A. Pike, Chye Revill
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25
- 2 (C) Al Mann, News 7:30
- 7 News, Bob Paige 7:30
- 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Eileen Heckart 8:30
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorian Chase 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Babies on doorsteps.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoonarchy 9:15
- 13 Frontiers of Freedom

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Two tycoons probe doings of wizard Clam-pett.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 Movie: "Always Leave them Laughing," Milton Berle (49)
- 9:45
- 9 (C) Nature's Window
- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Pat Boone Show
- Guests: Righteous Brothers
- 9 Teacher Education
- 13 Assignment Education 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: Celeste Holm, Robert Reed
- 9 The Story (relig.) 10:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie (Dick Lane): "Big Wave," Sessue Hayakawa (61)
- 7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 7 One in a Million, O'Neil
- 9 (C) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne (51)
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Adventure 11:45
- 2 (C) Guiding Light



TERRY THOMAS guests on repeat "Red Skelton Hour" in color at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- Guests: Ken Barry, Carolyn Jones
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 Dressing by Design, "Wardrobe Color Plan" 12:30
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young (41)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) The LaLanne Show
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Conversational Spanish 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen. Kimble hops a freight train and shares a box car with three escaped convicts.
- 9 Movie: "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl (53)
- 11 (C) Movie: "To Please a Lady," Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck (51) 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Sammy Davis Jr.
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Green Fingers," Robert Beatty (48) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Robin Hood Pirates," Lex Barker
- 11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 Black Baron, Circus 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Unchained," Elroy Hirsch (55). Chino prison.
- 4 Movie: "The Way Out," Mona Freeman, Gene Nelson (56)
- 5 (C) Geo. Irtan, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Marine Boy 5:00 P.M.
- 9 Timmy and Jessie
- 11 (C) Rocky and Friends
- 13 (C) Lloyd Trotton
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 34 Operation Ja-Ja 5:30
- 5 (C) World of Color: "High Road to Danger," Hell's Canyon.
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings News
- 9 Superman, Geo Reeves
- 11 (C) Winchell-McKoney

28 The Friendly Giant
40 40 for Fun (games)

5:45

- 24 Sing Hi, Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Claude Akins. Archologist is menaced by gold-seeking outlaws.
- 7 Movie: "The Bonastics," Craig Stevens (62-1st run). Assassination terror leads to Agiers.
- 9 (C) Shrimpsen Show
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 23 What's New: Baseball 6:30
- 9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Family Finance: Loans 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Place of Shadows," Mark Damon. Monastary proves wrong place to hide out.
- 9 Make Room for Daddy
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. The P173 moves into Italian waters.
- 28 Let's Lip Read 7:30
- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Raymond St. Jacques (repeat). Judy foils a tribal plot to kidnap the prize cheetah of a powerful emir.
- 4 (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Margaret Leighton, Michael Wilding, Cesare Danova (repeat). Trio of Thrush agents threaten April and Mark with a "molecular reorganizer" that transfers people from place to place.
- 5 (C) NFL Highlights, Jon Arnett with tapes of Oct. 30 Pittsburgh-Dallas game.
- 7 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow, Jan Merlin, Ray Stricklyn, Ron Soble, William Schallert (repeat). Saunders' squad is outnumbered by a rebellious group of important German prisoners they're to escort.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Kiss Them for Me," Cary Grant, Lief Erickson
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Bride-to-be finds fiancé among wax museum figures.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jess Barker, Alejandro Rey. Test car is wrecked and racing driver slain.
- 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 8:00 P.M.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C) ★ Thunderbirds vs. Texas Dick Lane, at Olympic
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Karen Jensen, Peter Kastner
- 28 (C) Norway: Spirit of Vikings (final). Initiative remains in welfare state.
- 8:30
- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour (repeat). Terry-Thomas, actor with the hyphenated teeth and name, joins in a Freddie the Freeloader "beautification" sketch, with Joanie Sommers the singing guest.
- 4 (C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia

- Harty, Jack B. Riley (repeat). A country weekend at the boss' country place becomes a contest as Peter and Wally vie for Mr. Brahms' favor.
- 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, John Litch, Carol Rossen, Frank Overton, Louise Latham (repeat). An incident on a beach road leads to a sea lab where researchers secretly are studying the origins of life.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Shelley Berman, Peggy Cass, Shelia Graham, Gloria Loring, comic Brute Force
- 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Burrud's Paris."
- 28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Crime and Punishment," David Collins, Patricia Hayes, Steven Berkoff, Esmond Knight. Dostoyevsky's psychological thriller of a poor student's murder of a moneylender, and his nightmarish visions.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Movie: "For Love or Money," Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor, Gig Young, Thelma Ritter, Leslie Parrish, Julie Newmar (63). Bachelor plays matchmaker for three pretty sisters.
- 13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "Mightiest River in the West," Down Utah's Green River on a rubber raft.
- 34 Impactos Musicales 9:30
- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Mike Minor, Jesse White (repeat). Kate and the girls join Steve in trying to raise the money for an overdue payment on his plane. (Junction's preempted next week for a 90-min. dramatization of Anton Chekhov's "Ivanov," starring Sir John Gielgud.)
- 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Peyton forces a confrontation between Rodney and Betty, and Norman brings Rita home while Peyton sends for Harrington.
- 9 News, Moll and Anson
- 13 (C) Passport to Travel: "New England Heritage," Hal Sawyer. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Check your driving know-how in the new 1967 NATIONAL DRIVERS TEST. (see "special")
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
- 7 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Lou Antonio, Bruce Dern, Diana Hyland (repeat). Kimble's rescued from a sheriff's posse by a motorcycle gang which plans to use him as the fall guy in a murder.
- 9 (C) Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Lois Hunt, Earl Wrightson
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Race Against Death, Bill Burrud (repeat). Rescue of U.S. military personnel behind enemy lines in Vietnam.
- 34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)
- 40 French Hour: "Pour Vous Madam" (fashions).
- 10:30
- 28 Close-Up, Mike Lau-



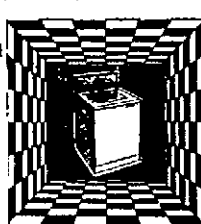
SPECIAL

NAT'L DRIVERS TEST — The third edition of CBS' annual traffic test, winner of an Alfred P. Sloan award for highway safety for both its 1965 and 1966 editions, airs in color at 10 p.m., ch. 2, just in advance of the Memorial Day weekend. Sections will stress questions on defensive driving, safety equipment that can save lives in an accident, special care for those unfamiliar with winter driving, and safety precautions before setting out on a family trip. With Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace as hosts, hour also considers the motor scooters, motorcycles, house and boat trailers and school buses one meets on the highways, and stresses the results to life and limb (using UCLA's anthropometric dummies) of the "second collision" which takes place within the car.

- rence with Black Muslim leader John Shaezz
- 40 Italian Hour 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Manacled," Gary Merrill. En route to San Quentin, convict tries to convince detective to let him escape.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward News
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show, with Gridley Wright, former probation officer turned hipster, who was booked on marijuana charge after show's Wednesday taping.
- 13 Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis (48)
- 28 Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier). 11:30
- 2 Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth," Wm. Hopper (57)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alan King
- 5 Movie: "Special Delivery," Joseph Cotten, Eva Bartok (55)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Walter O'Malley, June Allyson, Mickey Spillane.
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 The Honeymooners 12:30
- 9 (C) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne (51)
- 13 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe (55)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Orchestra Wives," Glenn Miller (42)
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 7 (C) Movie: "Attack of the Moors," Rik Battaglia (62)
- 11 Movie: "Crimes of Stephen Hawke, Eric Portman (Br.-56)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 9 Allan Moll, News 2:30
- 11 Movies: "Embraceable You," "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe," "Noose Hangs High" and "Lone Ranger"

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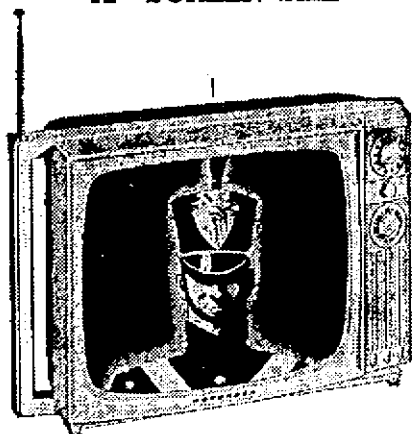
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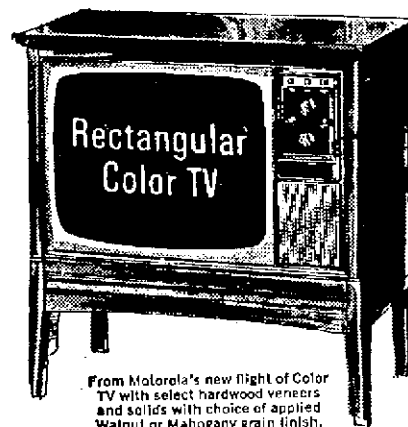
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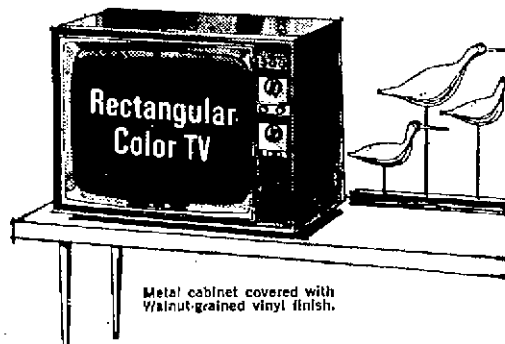
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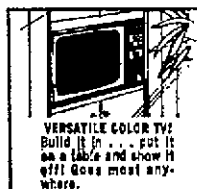


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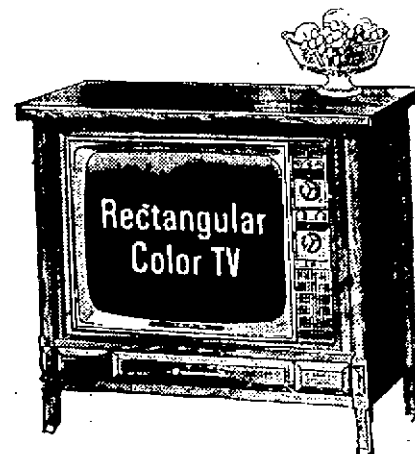
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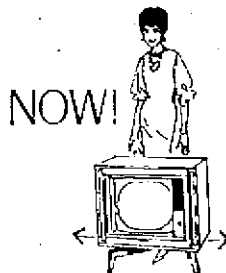
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WEDNESDAY

May 24, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

2 Man & Society: "Change"

6:30

2 (C) Other People, Ways

4 (C) In Our Time: "Our

Cities," Sen. Abraham

Ribicoff, Mayor John

Lindsay

7 (C) Scope: "Shake-

speare"

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Rodger Ward, re-

port on San Diego's

"Flying Samaritans"

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Adela Rogers St.

Johns

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Loretta Chase:

"Blind Children"

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Fun-

ny. Car's gears are re-

versed.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

13 G'depost: Geography

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Elly models Mr. Black-

well's fashions.

4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "Volcano," Anna

Magnani, Rossano Braz-

zi (Ital-'53)

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show.

Guest: Godfrey Cam-

bridge

9 Spectrum: "Spanish

10:15

13 Social Sec. in Action

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Passing Parade

7 Dateline: Hollywood.

Guests: Beatrice Lillie,

Peter Brown

9 The Living Language

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:45

5 Cooking with Corris

10:55

2 The Love of Life

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie

(Dick Lane): "Alaska

Highway," Richard Ar-

len ('43)

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 Quest for Certainty

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

7 One in a Million, O'Neill

9 Movie: "It's a Wonderful

Life," Marshall

Thompson ('58)

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advt.

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

Guests: Daws Butler,

Art Seidenbaum

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 N.E.T. Journal: "Univer-

sity Power—A Conver-

sation with Clark Kerr"

(see Monday "special")

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

Movie: "Paris Calling,"

Randolph Scott, Elsa

beth Bergner ('41)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David

Janssen. A new witness

comes up who saw the

one-armed man.

9 Movie: "Fan Fan le

Tulipe," Gerard Phil-

lips, Gina Lollobrigida

(Fr-'52)

11 Movie: "Guilt of Janet

Ames," Rosalind Rus-

sell, Melvyn Douglas

('47)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

11 The Texan, R. Calhoun

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

11 (C) Billy Bart's Show

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "The Happy

Time," Charles Boyer,

Louis Jourdan ('52)

Guests: Beatrice Lillie,

Peter Brown

4 Movie: "Three Little

Words," Fred Astaire,

Red Skelton ('50).

Songwriters' biopic.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward news

11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M.

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 (C) Huck leberry Hound

13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton.

Guest: Kelly Lester

28 Misterogers's Neighbor-

hood

34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:30

5 (C) World of Color:

"Cyprus, New Rep-

ublic"

7 (C) Peter Jennings News

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11 (C) Winchell Mahoney

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Art Studio: Displays

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.

Smallpox scare.

7 Movie: "Killer Shark,"

Roddy McDowall ('50)

9 (C) Shrimphstein

SPECIAL

BEST ON RECORD —

Some of the sons and per-
formances that won this
year's Grammy Awards, as
voted last March by the Na-
tional Academy of Record-
ing Arts and Sciences, will
be screened during a color
hour at 9 p.m., ch. 4. Taped
by producer George Schlat-
ter in Hollywood, New
York and London were Ray
Charles ("Crying Time"),
John Gary ("Michelle"),
Anita Kerr Singers ("A
Man and a Woman"), David
Houston ("Almost Persuad-
ed"), Eydie Gorme ("If He
Walked Into My Life"),
Wes Montgomery ("Goin'
Out of My Head"), Louis
Armstrong ("Mame"), the New Vau-
deville Band ("Winchester
Cathedral") and The Bea-
tles (who won Grammys
for other songs) with
"Strawberry Fields Forev-
er." Ella Fitzgerald sings
"Satin Doll" and "Don't Be
That Way" as she receives
the Bing Crosby Golden
Achievement award; and
presenters include past
Grammy winners Sammy
Davis Jr., Angela Lansbury,
Stava Lawrence, Pat Boone,
Tony Randall, Robert Pres-
ton, Edie Adams, Vikki
Carr, Petula Clark, Godfrey
Cambridge, Roger Miller,
Tennessee Ernie Ford,
Frankie Avalon and Buddy
Green. (Noticeably absent
is the top-winner, Frank Si-
natra, who picked up six
awards, plus Herb Alpert
and the Tijuana Brass who
won two.)

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: Fisheries

6:30

9 (C) Matches 'n Males

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Introduction to Business

7:00 P.M.

1 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 (C) Death Valley Days.

"Day They Stole the Sa-

lamander," Jim Davis,

Patricia Huston, Hal

Baylor. Widow is torn

between saving the life

of her bandit brother

and helping lawmen re-

cover money stolen

from an early-day ar-

mored truck.

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine. Crew plays

host to a German patrol.

28 Music Appreciation

7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Jona-

than Harris, Guy Wil-

liams, Wally Cox (re-

peat). The Jupiter 2 es-

capces from one hostile

planet but crash-lands

on another where a

ragged alien soldier

thinks they're part of an

invading force.

4 (C) The Virginian, Don

Quine, Aldo Ray, Alfred

Ryder (repeat). Stacy

befriends a deaf-mute

who killed a man ac-

centually but is unable

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Cairo" ('43), Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young; newly-appointed war correspondent arrives in Cairo, falls in love with beautiful spy, 4 p.m., ch. 7.

MONDAY — "The 'I Don't Care' Girl" ('53), Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, Oscar Levant; story of Eva Tanguay, 6 p.m., ch. 7. "The Ox-Bow Incident" ('43), Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Anthony Quinn; mob lynches "murderer" of rancher later found alive, 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.

TUESDAY — "For Love or Money" ('63) Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor, Gig Young; bachelor attorney plays matchmaker for three sisters, color, 9 p.m., ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Three Little Words" ('50), Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Vera Ellen, Semi-biographical film of the lives of songwriters Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, 4:30 p.m., ch. 4. "Mr. Hobbs Takes a



ROBERT WAGNER and Carolyn Jones go to sea—the sea comes to them—in "Sail a Crooked Ship," (See Thursday listing).

Vacation" ('61), James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Fabian; comedy about too much togetherness, color, 9 p.m., ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "The Decks Ran Red" ('58), James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge, Broderick Crawford; crewmembers plan captain's murder, 4:30 p.m., ch. 4. "Sail a Crooked Ship," ('61) Robert Wagner, Carolyn Jones, Frank Gor-

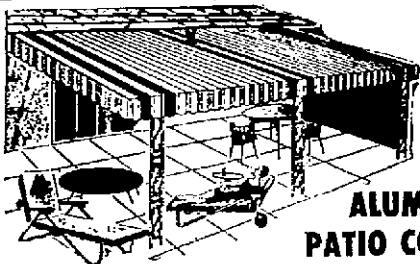
shin, Ernie Kovacs; bungling burglar outfits ship and sails for Boston to rob bank, 9 p.m., ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Five-Finger Exercise" ('62), Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins, Maximilian Schell; film version of N.Y. Drama Critics Award play by Peter Shaffer, 9 p.m., ch. 2. "The Plainsman" ('36), Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur; loca-

tion of ammunition train is divulged to Indians, causing massacre of Custer's troops, 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Come September" ('61), Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida; American millionaire finds his Italian villa filled with beauties, color, 9 p.m., ch. 4. "The Garment Jungle" ('57), Lee J. Cobb, Richard Boone; war veteran finds garment industry strangled by thugs, 11:15 p.m., ch. 2.

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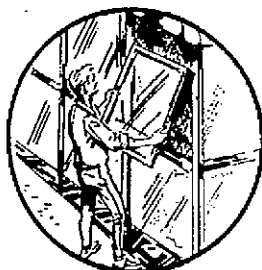
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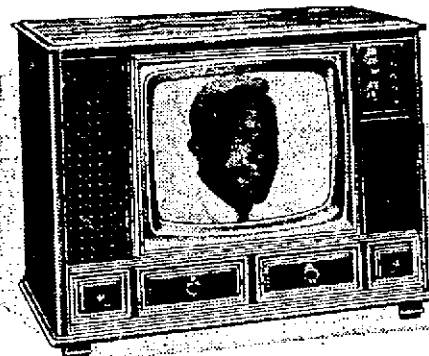
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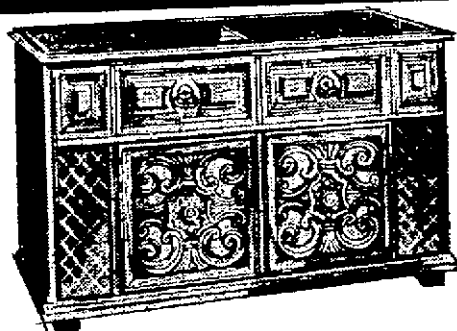
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THURSDAY

May 25, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.
2 Early Middle Ages: "Awakening of Europe"

6:30
2 Watch the Watchers
4 (C) In Our Time: "Guaranteed Annual Wage," Michael Harrington, Leo Cherne

7 (C) Scope: "Lynnell"
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Felicia Sanders, official Olympics timer

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 Bob Paige, News

7:30
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Arlene Dahl

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5) in color, has Dick Enberg ringside with a double 8-round featherweight main event. Al Bolton meets Able Beneitz, and Tony Alvarado is matched with Baby Cassius.

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8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Carol Lawrence poses as a maid applicant.
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon. Johnny Carson joins Phyllis Newman today and Friday
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Winter Meeting," Bette Davis (48)
13 Guidepost to Books
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show with Mary Ann Mobley
9 Teacher Education
13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: John Astin, Yvonne DeCarlo
9 Dateline Campus: opera
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie (Dick Lane): "Adventure Island," Rory Calhoun (47)
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
9 Living Past: "Homer"

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 One in Million, O'Neil
9 Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jack Palance (59)
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advr

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
Guests: Mike Roy, singer Steve Smith
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Smart Sewing, Marjorie Arch: "Party Clothes for Children" (final)

12:30

- 22 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Richard Anderson.
9 Movie: "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn (42). James J. Corbett biopic.

- 11 Movie: "Josephine and Men," Glynnis Johns, Peter Finch (Br. 55)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, tour of Expo 67
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes (44)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth, Betsy Palmer subs for Kitty Carlisle
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page, Mark Davidson with Margaret Krelg on dangerous counterfeit drugs
5:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan Triumphs," Johnny Weissmuller (43)
4 Movie: "Decks Ran Red," James Mason
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

- 9 Timmy and Lizzie
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

5:30

- 5 (C) World of Color: "Alaska Walrus Hunt"
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
28 The Friendly Giant
40 40 for Fun (game)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Movie: "4 Guns to the Border," Rory Calhoun (54)
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: Flicks

6:30

- 9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Family Finance: homes

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Legacy," Jacques Bergerac. Ill-starred love affair.
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Fuji poses as Japanese admiral to free McHale from German captors.
28 Music from Carnegie

7:30

- 2 (C) Coliseum (repeat). Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are at the Long Beach Arena for the 1967 Pacific championship indoor rodeo, with guests The New Christy Minstrels. Lex Connolly calls the bronc riding, steer wrestling and roping events, in Coliseum's next-to-last hour.

- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Jeffrey Hunter (repeat). Mingo tangles with the bigoted leader of a racially-troubled settlement. (Ames next season's NBC colorcast of the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies.)

- 5 "45-Tour So. California with the Happy Wanderers"

- (C) Turquoise Triangle, a visit to an historical section of northeast Arizona.

- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (repeat). The Joker designs his own utility belt, and cheers turn to hisses for Batman and Robin.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Kiss Them for Me," Cary Grant, Suzy Parker (57)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Famous oil paintings have been changed.

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Douglas Henderson. Business secrets may have leaked through little girls' pen pal letters.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
34 Noche de Estreno

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing (sp)

- 7 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Julie Newmar, Jacques Aubuchon (repeat). O'Rourke and Agam ransom a girl from her Indian captors hoping for a big reward from her wealthy father.

- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Celeste Holm, Coleen Gray

- 28 Speculation, Keith Berkeley: "Sexual Studies — Of What Value?" Caution is urged in administration of tests and dissemination of results.

8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Judy Cannon,

SPECIAL

TWIGGY in Hollywood — England's mod queen proved as wide-eyed as any other teenager exposed for the first time to the glamour of Hollywood. In the second of its three-part series on the little bundle from Britain, ABC cameras follow Twiggy from her Bel-Air Hotel headquarters at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color, as she visits Universal City and talks with Richard Harris, climbs aboard the boats and rides at Disneyland, tries on a Stetson-type hat at Nudie's western fashion shop, and then, at a party given by Sonny and Cher, talks with Robert Mitchum, Eva Marie Saint, Tony Curtis, Godfrey Cambridge, Danny Thomas and Jim Nabors. And for those eagerly awaiting each adventure with the loose-limbed mod symbol, the third Twiggy special, on June 23, will get a full hour's airing.

Jay Novello (repeat). Robbie runs afoul of an old Italian custom and learns he's expected to marry the girl he took walking in the park.

4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Susan Oliver, Jeffrey Hunter (pt. 2). Determined to clear his former captain of an insubordination charge, Dr. Spock devises a startling reenactment of the 13-year-old incident.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York (repeat). When Sam mentions that she used to make regular trips to the moon, Darin fears an investigation by NASA.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Gore Vidal, Herschel Bernardi, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Johnny Nash, Georgie Kaye.

13 (C) Roving Kind: "The Walled City of Tulum." Ancient Mayan city accessible only by air.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sail a Crooked Ship," Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart, Ernie Kovacs (61). Bungling burglar heists a mothballed Liberty Ship and sails for Boston to rob a bank.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Besseli (repeat). Ann smuggles her baby-sitting charge to a drama workshop audition. Billy DeWolfe is featured.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Highest Africa." Includes saucer-lipped women, pygmies, war-like Karamojong tribe.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marchant. Excerpts from Santa Monica Theatre Guild production of "Hotel Paradiso," a "situation bedroom comedy" by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres.

40 Carrusel de la Alegria

9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Virginia Vincent (repeat). Six cocktail lounges have been held

up by armed robbers disguised in bright red masks.

7 (C) Twiggy in Hollywood (see "Special"). Preempts "Love on a Rooftop".

9 News, Moll & Anson

13 (C) Faces and Places: "Land of the Mayas"

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Cryogenics." Science of the unearthly cold, for food preservation, human organ and sperm storage, surgical destruction of tissue.

10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Dean Martin Show (repeat), with Bill Cosby, Joey Heatherton, Rowan and Martin, John Wayne and Dino's daughter Gail Martin. Wayne joins Dean in song, and atop horses the two discuss their experiences in Westerns.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Summer Focus: "Dissent — or Treason?" Peter Jennings. The moral aspects of protest, such as the anti-Vietnam demonstrations, are probed by Dr. John Blum, chairman of the history department at Yale, outlining the history of war protests in this country. (Next week, an encore showing of the Emmy-winning, "I, Leonardo da Vinci.")

9 (C) Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana, Dave Barry, Mami Nixon

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

34 Cantos y Risas

40 Jewish Hour

10:30
13 Ann Sothern Show

28 Creative Person: "Three on Stage." Filmed visits with Katina Paxinou in Greece, Chaturpurn Ratanavara in Thailand and Bruno Gerussi in Canada.

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Number 22," Rip Torn

7 (C) News, Baxter Ward

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show

13 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

28 Burns-Unruh Press Conference (taped)

11:30
2 Movie: "Paris Model," Eva Gabor, Marilyn Maxwell (53)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," Everett Sloane (56)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Art Linkletter, Don Rickles, Roosevelt Grier

12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 The Honeymooners

12:30
9 Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jack Palance (59)

11 Movie: "Never Too Late to Mend," Tod Slaughter (Br. 51)

13 Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michaels (56)

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Girl from Scotland Yard," Karen Morley (37)

4 Movie: "Atomic Man," Gene Nelson (56)

7 Movie: "7th Commandment," Jonathan Kidd

2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Disraeli," "Romance on High Seas"

CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews from Television Critics

PROGRAM: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Hollywood," aired Sunday night, channel 4.

Jack Paar, has done more for Hollywood than it ever did for him. . . I think that what is most remarkable about this consummate showman is that, even virtually retired from the theatrical business, he remains more aware than his working contemporaries of all the subtleties and innuendos of the art of television, and how to blend them with finesse. . . His usual amalgamation of film clips, monologue, conversation and guest entertainment showed a new awareness of all phases of the film and performing arts, and his sensitivity to the current moods and attitudes of his audience.

The reactions of mature humorists, of genuine satirists, are, at base, the reactions of cultivated men to the stupidities and indignities of the world around them. And throughout some of the film clips shown Sunday night—of, say, a screen test or an embarrassing passage—one sensed a deeper, pro-humanist outrage at the humiliation decent, talented people must often suffer in pursuit of their dreams. One could only admire this sense of perspective.

Most of the clips, of course, were great fun. But lots of people have used clips, and the secret to a Paar show is more than that. Even on tape, he can radiate that tingling sensation of unexpectedness, so that the audience is constantly on edge, never knowing what outrageous thing is going to happen next. He sometimes courts disaster—as in Sunday night's tightrope of an interview with Judy Garland—yet he almost always manages to swing his way out gloriously, for he is a man of taste, and there is no substitute for that. Furthermore, in his understanding of the television medium, he has that happy instinct that results in intimacy. And intimacy is the key word in any understanding of how to really succeed in an adult way in live—or live-on-tape—television. I think it would be wrong to interpret Sunday's show as Paar's revenge. In his own unique way, he has been something of a Samuel Pepys of the home screen. He has the capacity to do great things as a television diarist. Given the opportunity, he could move to an entirely different level of accomplishment.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

PROGRAM: "Town Meeting of the World," aired Monday on channel 2.

America the Unloved would have been a more suitable title for this hour. . . Ranged against Gov. Ronald Reagan in Sacramento and Sen. Robert Kennedy in New York were an array of students from foreign lands attending colleges in England. . .

What youth wanted to know, over and above all else, was "what are you doing in Vietnam." These were educated kids and at the receiving end of what was properly called by one "a debate." Reagan and Kennedy gave them educated answers.—Helm, Variety

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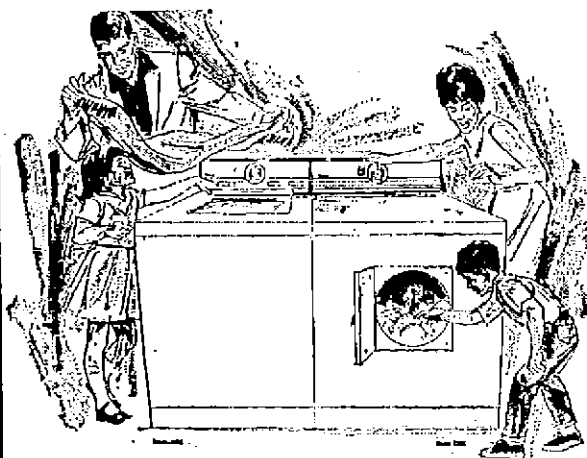
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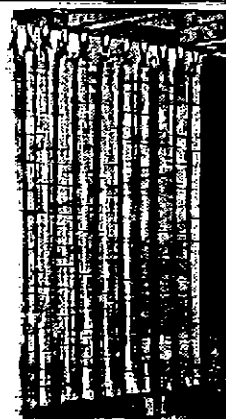
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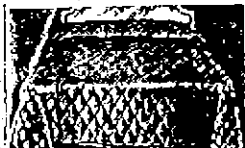
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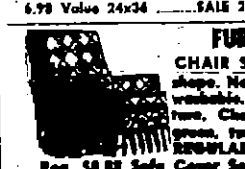
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FRIDAY

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6 A.M.
- 2 Man & Society: "Social Planning" (final)
6:30
- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) In Our Time: "Ethics on Capitol Hill," Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.)
- 7 (C) Scope: Fine Arts
11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with David Littenhal on Vietnamese economy, Stephen and Barbara

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- Rosenfeld on Russia
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 Bob Paige, News
7:30
- 2 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Buff Cobb
8:30
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera Funt. Restaurant table disappears.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:15
- 13 Science for You
9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Men of Two Worlds," Eric Portman (Br-'56)
9:45
- 9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show. Guest: Phyllis Diller
9 Invitation to Music
10:15
- 13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood
Guests: Godfrey Cambridge, Melody Patterson
9 Hopalong Cassidy Film: "Law of the Pampas," Bill Boyd
13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie (Dick Lane): "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis ('57)
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 One in a Million O'Neill
9 (C) Movie: "Call Me Genius," Tony Hancock (Br-'61)
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
11:45
- 2 (C) Guiding Light

Cortez and the Legend

The epic story of Hernando Cortez's conquest of Mexico in 1519 is presented in color on "Saga of Western Man" at 8 p.m., Friday, channel 7. Kirk Douglas and David Carradine do narration for program filmed in Mexico.



28 The Friendly Giant

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
Guests: Mike Roy, KNX's Rege Cordic, Susan Barrett
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from "Hotel Paradiso," French farce by the Santa Monica Theatre Guild

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Duke of West Point," Richard Carlson ('38)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown: FTC, USO

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Dudden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Carol Rossen. Kimble's date is found beaten on lonely road
9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark Streets," Broderick Crawford ('54)
11 Movie: "Dreamboat," Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers ('52). Former matinee idol's films hit the late shows
1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Lisa Kirk
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr (Br-'51)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game

SPORTS TODAY

TENNIS, 6:30 p.m. (9), in color, has Stan Richards and Jerry DeWitt at the L.A. Tennis Club with highlights of last night's matches in the 1967 International Professional Tennis Tournament. (Other telecasts are Saturday and Sunday.)
BASEBALL, 7:55 p.m. (11), in color, begins a 3-game series of telecasts from Candlestick Park where the Dodgers meet the Giants, with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett calling the action.

- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game.
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page: Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 The Texan, R. Callhoun
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Private Life of Don Juan," Douglas Fairbanks ('34)
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado," Howard Duff, Victor Jory ('56)
4 Movie: "Dimka," Alyosha Zagorsky (Russ-'63)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

- 9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Woody Woodpecker
13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton
Guest: Jan Howard
28 Misterogers' Neighborhood
34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 (C) World of Color: "Undersea Command" (UDT)
40 40 for Fun (games)

5:45

- 28 Art Studio: Costumes
6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 Movie: "Ghost of the China Sea," David Brian ('58)
9 (C) Shimpenstein
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: Seafoods

6:30

- 9 (C) 1967 International Professional Tennis ("sports")
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introduction to Business
7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Crocodile Case," Hazel Court. Man kills to square off triangle.
11 (C) Universe on the Movie, John Wayne, Life at USC
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (dual role)
28 Music Appreciation
7:15

7:30

- 11 (C) Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh with Red Patterson, Ron Hunt, Al Ferrara
2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt Conrad, Ross Martin, Boris Karloff, Audrey Dalton (repeat). Self-styled maharajah holds West captive in his private Western kingdom.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Henry Silva (repeat). A deranged doctor, using a computer to predict Tarzan's movement, offers \$10,000 to anyone who will kill the apeman.

7:40

- 5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Betsy Von Furstenberg. Wife is charged with murder when magician fails to escape his submerged sealed coffin
7 (C) Up With People (see "special")
9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "St. Louis Cardinals" and star Larry Wilson
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jana Taylor, Jack Ging. Girl's domineering legal guardian is slain.

7:55

- 28 Cecil Brown: Stocks
34 Arriba el Norte
11 (C) Dodger Warm-Up
8 P.M.

7:55

- 11 (C) Baseball (See Sprts)
7 (C) Saga of Western Man: "Cortez & the Legend" (see "special"). Preempts "Time Tunnel."
9 Cinema IX: "The Entertainer," Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright, Albert Finney (Br-'60). Third-rater won't face his limitations
28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: Three officers of the state PTA.

8:30

- 34 Estudio "A" (variety)
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Leon Askin (repeat). Hogan's assigned to rustle a new German

SPECIAL

UP WITH PEOPLE — In streamlined version of an hour-long show seen earlier, Pat Boone hosts a 30-min. patriotic show of musical Americana: Singers Linda Blackmore, the Green Glens and the Colwell Brothers are featured at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color.

CORTEZ & The Legend — How the ancient Aztec legend of the god Quetzalcoatl enabled Hernando Cortez and his band of 500 Spanish conquistadors to conquer an empire of nearly 13 million people in March, 1519, is told on a "Saga of Western Man" color hour at 8 p.m., ch. 7. Filmed entirely in Mexico, show tells of the prophecy that Quetzalcoatl would return in the form of a man coming from the east across the sea in a strange craft, and follows Cortez' route from his landing at Tabasco until the destruction of Montezuma's Aztec capital at what is now Mexico City. Kirk Douglas speaks the words of Cortez, with David Carradine as the voice of the Aztec people.

AMERICAN IMAGE — America as seen through the eyes of its artists from Colonial days to the present, is seen in a color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Drawing upon the resources of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, show is hosted by E. G. Marshall, and features artist Andrew Wyeth, the late Edward Hopper, Jack Levine, Robert Rauschenberg and the late Stuart Davis talking about their works.

remote-controlled tank, photograph its innards and then destroy it.
4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughan, David McCallum, Dan O'Herrin, Peggy Taylor (repeat). Ilya stows away on ship sent by Thrush to transport a tidal wave machine to a strategic Pacific Island. (The U.N.C.L.E. agents get a special on Agent 007, "Welcome to Japan, Mr. Bond.")

5 HOLLYPARK PREVIEW!
★ Interviews, Action as Horsemen Prepare for Saturday's Big Handicap. Gil Stratton, in color

13 (C) Sea World Special, Bill Burrud. Hour's tour of the new attractions at San Diego, including the new sky ride, the Atlantis restaurant and the Polynesian floor show.

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Ballet Gala," Maya Plisetskaya, Svetlana Beriosova, Nicolai Fadeychev. Excerpts from several ballets, by stars of top ballet companies of Moscow, London, Paris and Denmark.
40 Bullfight World, Lyu Sherwood.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "5-Finger Exercise," Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins, Maximilian Schell, Richard
(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Beymer ('62). Clash between culture-conscious woman and her self-made husband over their teen-age children.

5 Gideon, John Gregson. Boy gets gun to "make a man of him," and uses it.

7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Joan Staley, Dabbs Greer, Howard Caine (repeat). Ranger poses as an outlaw who was shot for cheating at cards while en route to recover his loot.

34 Pompin y Nacho

9:30

4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, James Whitmore, Jack Gilford (repeat). Released after 30 years in jail, a racketeer tries to recapture his days of glory as gangland kingpin.

7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show. Marty Ingels, Connie Hines (repeat). Jet-set Juliet strings along with Krump to make her father think she's settling down.

13 Movie: "Man-Eater of Kum a o n," Wendell Corey ('48)

28 Forum West (debate). ACLU's A. L. Wirin and Long Beach attorney Joseph Ball discuss proposed restriction against releasing information to news media before criminal trials.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) The American Image (see "special"). Preempts "Laredo."

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Barbara Shelley. In first of repeats for defunct series (set with 16 new segments as a "second season" replacement), Stead and Emma infiltrate the Venusian Society in their investigation of the strange death of an astronaut.

9 (C) Las Vegas Show

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard

28 Managers in Action.

10:45

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)

28 Sounding Board (California Growers Council), Mrs. Kay Valory

40 Carrusel de la Alegria

10:30

2 Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur ('36)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show

The Saint—In Color

(Continued from Page 1)

Following discharge from the Army Roger took a small part in "Mr. Roberts," understudied "The Little Hut," and for a time, took over the lead. His later efforts at comedy and singing were anything but successful.

THEN HE went to New York, and his fortunes changed dramatically. He was signed for leading roles in television shows, and M-G-M put him on contract. His first American film was "The Last Time I Saw Paris," then

"Interrupted Melody," followed by "The King's Thief." Roger's first starring role was opposite Lana Turner in "Diane," and a chance for international fame came with stardom in the "Ivanhoe" television series. This led to his being starred with Carroll Baker in "The Miracle." After a guest-star spot in one "Maverick" episode, he appeared in 13 additional "Maverick" segments.

An Italian company offered him the lead in a picture titled "The Rape of the Sabines," to be

shot in Rome and Yugoslavia. So, off to Europe he went, and for a time lived in Rome until offered the title role in "The Saint." He liked the idea of playing the Leslie Charteris hero, Simon Templar.

He filmed 71 episodes of "The Saint" for syndication around the world, and then cast aside the familiar halo with the intention of returning to feature films. But, viewers wanted him back. Roger agreed to embark on the new series of entirely fresh stories, this time in color, for the NBC Television Network.

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1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Palmy Days," Eddie Cantor ('31)

4 Movie: "Nora Prentiss,"

Ann Sheridan ('47)

7 (C) Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day

('51)

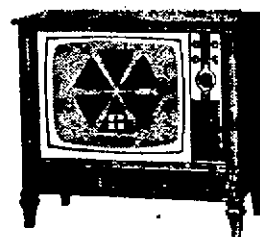
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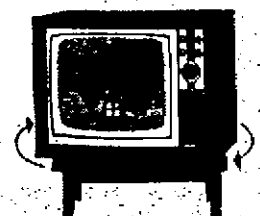
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SATURDAY

May 27, 1967

- 2 Early Middle Ages (final): "Europe & Islam"
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee (42)
13 Movie: "Island of Doomed Men," Peter Lorre (40)
8:30
2 (C) Mighty Mouse
4 (C) The Flintstones
11 (C) Movie: "Revenge of the Gladiators," Mickey Hargitay (Ital.-'60)
13 Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour (48)
40 Panorama Latino
9:30
2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (C) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Fly by Night," Richard Carlson (42)
7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)

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10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) Secret Squirrel
7 (C) Casper Cartoons
9 (C) Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell (54)
34 Cine Mexicano
10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Carrier John F. Kennedy Launching (see "special")
7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 (C) Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer (50)
13 Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Bri.-47)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
5 (C) Movie: "Oh Susanna!" Rod Cameron (50)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
40 Alegrias del Norte

11:30

- 2 (C) Carrier John F. Kennedy Launching, Dan Rather, Roger Mudd
4 (C) Movie: "Hondo," John Wayne (54)
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
9 (C) Movie: "Kiss Them for Me," Cary Grant (57)
12 NOON
7 (C) Hoppity Hooper
13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold (53)
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

12:30

- 2 (C) The Beagles
5 Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott (49)
7 American Bandstand '67
11 (C) Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh with John Roseboro, Al Campanis, Gene
(Advertisement)

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Michael

- 34 Pasos Triunfales
12:55
11 (C) Dodger Warm-Up
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Tom and Jerry
4 Pre-Game Show, Jim Simpson
1:10
4 Baseball (see "sports")
11 (C) Baseball ("sports")
1:30
2 (C) Ruth Ashton news
7 Movie: "And Then There Were Three," Frank Latimore ('62)
9 Stan Richards, News
13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris (54)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
9 (C) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas (52)
2:30
2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. Teacher is charged with permanently injuring a student.
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
34 Brindis Seniorial
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Scholastic, John Condon, Azusa High vs. La Mirada
5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Crane vs. Chenier
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger (43)
34 Brindis Seniorial
3:30
2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Carmen McRae
9 (C) Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney (55)
34 Matinee 34 (movie)
40 Mosaico Mexicano
3:45
11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard
4:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop
4 (C) Mommy Help Me, I Can't Breathe (Asthma film)
5 (C) Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Jack Biondillo
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Nancy Malone, Denise Darcel. Jealousy leads to murder.
4:15
4 (C) Nex the Moon
4:30
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Agriculture U.S.A.: "The Big Machine"
7 (C) Sam Snead Golf Show. Tips on fairway woods, long irons and pointers for lady golfers.
13 (C) Movie: "Welbacks," Lloyd Bridges (56)
40 A Bailar Joven
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Territory: Underwater, Brauer brothers.
5 Stories of the Century
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Chad Everett. Bailey finds a link between jewel robbery and rival agents.
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) Lure of deep-sea fishing around Catalina, and a once-flourishing canning industry in Newport.
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 USL Soccer (see sports)
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
28 Book Beat: "The Detective" (Roderick Thorpe)
40 Spanish Movie

SPECIAL

CARRIER JFK Launching — The 1,051-foot aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, largest non-nuclear ship in the Navy, is launched at Newport News, Va., in ceremonies which include an address by President Johnson. Live coverage is at about 8:30 a.m., ch. 7, with delayed tapes at 10:30 a.m. (4) and 11:30 a.m. (2) — all in color. Young Caroline Kennedy will christen the ship, with Mrs. John F. Kennedy as matron of honor. Senators Robert and Edward Kennedy are expected to be in attendance.

JACKIE GLEASON

Gulfstream race track near Miami Beach was reopened especially for the all-weather special to wind up the Great One's current season at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. In a "state fair" setting at the track, hour features cornetist Bobby Hackett, singer Dick Roman, jazz saxophonist Charlie Ventura and a collection of thrill acts including high divers, trapeze artists, a pole sitter and an aerialist performing from beneath a helicopter in flight. "Away We Go," with George Carlin and Buddy Greco, will take over next week until Gleason's fall return.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Cleo Roberts news
4 Frank McGee Saturday Report
11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Anthony George, Doug McClure
13 Munsters, Fred Swynne
28 Dressing by Design
34 Discotheque a Go Go
6:30
2 (C) Roger Mudd news
4 (C) News Conference: C. K. Yen, vice president of the Republic of China and likely successor to Chiang Kai-shek.
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Garry Moore
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum. Print show at Lytton Center.
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
9 (C) Movie: "Kiss Them for Me," Cary Grant
11 Outer Limits: "The Special One"
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Fake raid is staged to save wine cellar.
28 In Focus, Cecil Brown, state PTA officials.
34 Carousel Musical
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show (see "special")
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly (repeat). While on his way to deliver an important package to Ricks, Flipper's delayed by saving a girl from a barracuda and freeing a trapped diver.
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Glen Campbell
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 Movie ("Code of Silence," Ed Nelson)
28 News in Perspective: "The Press and the Pressure," with LBJ assistant Douglass Cater
8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Patricia Crowley, the Righteous Brothers (repeat). To escape a mob of eager teen-age fans, the famed brothers take refuge in the Nash home
7 (C) Newly Wed Game
11 (C) Alan Burke Show
34 Ritmo Capital
8:30
2 (C) Mission: Impossible. Steven Hill, Greg Morris, Simon Oakland, Joe Maross (repeat). Crime overlord calls meeting of his staff to divide the cash profits and plot the assassination of civic officials.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon (repeat). When Max bungles again, he's ordered to Canada for a "rest," and Agent 99 is assigned to the big case in Casablanca.
5 (C) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Mel Carter, the Grass Roots, film of Buffalo Springfield.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Kathy Lennon and Steve Smith team for "Something Stupid," while Norma Zimmer sings "God Bless America."
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Cryogenics"
9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "Come September," Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin ('61). American millionaire finds his caretaker has turned his Italian villa into a hotel during his absence.
9 (C) International Tennis Tournament ("sports")
13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter (53)
34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal
9:30
2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Charles Ruggles (repeat). Grandma's old suitor challenges Grandpa Hanks to a duel for her hand.
5 Upbeat, Don Webster, Wilson Pickett, James Brown, the Seeds, Every Mother's Son, Chuck Berry
7 (C) Piccadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise with guests Tom Jones and the Hollies
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (pt. 1)

Tele-Vues
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Sexual Studies — of What Value?"
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Clifton James, Carroll O'Connor (repeat). Farmer loses borrowed money in a poker game with a professional gambler who later is found robbed and slain.
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
34 Box de Mexico (Boxing)
10:30
5 Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck (39)
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours) 13 (C) Rendezvous w-Admir
28 Menuhin Teaches. First in 6-part BBC series.
11:00 P.M.
1 (C) 11 o'clock Report
7 (C) Keith McBee, News
9 (C) movie: "Hound of Baskervilles," Peter Cushing (Br.-59)
13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott (47)
11:15
2 Movie: "Garment Jungle," Lee J. Cobb, Richard Boone (57)
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
7 (C) Movie: "Kismet," Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Vic Damone, Sebastian Cabot ('55-1st run)
11:30
4 (C) Movie: "The Castilian," Cesar Romero, Frankia Avalon ('63)
12:30
5 Movie: "A Woman's Vengeance," Charles Boyer (48)
11 Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price (59)
13 Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen (Br.-54)
12:41
9 (C) Movie: "Phantom of Rue Morgue," Karl Malden (54)
11:15
2 Movie: "These Three," Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins (36)
7 Movie: "Man on a String," Ernest Borgnine (60)
2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Song to Remember," "Dangerous" and Lone Ranger

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 1:10 p.m. (11), in color, has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park where the Dodgers take on the San Francisco Giants. (This game also gets the NBC spotlight today, except for L.A. and S.F.)

BASEBALL, 1:10 p.m. (4), is a backup game between the Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers, with Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek mikeside at Tiger Stadium.

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, airs the inaugural running of the \$25,000-added Hollywood Ladies for one mile on the grass.

ABC's WIDE-WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Jim McKay at London's Wembley Stadium where Barrow and the Featherstone Rovers meet in the Rugby League Cup finals, while Chris Economaki and Fred Lorenzen are at Darlington, S.C., where Richard Petty tries to break the all-time NASCAR victory record in the 11th annual Rebel 400 stock car championship.

USL SOCCER, 5:30 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at the Astrodome as Jack Kent Cooke's new Wolves club takes on Houston.

TENNIS, 9 p.m. (9), in color, finds Stan Richards and Jerry DeWitt at the L.A. Tennis Club for two hours of live coverage of the 1967 International Professional Tennis Tournament. (Finals air Sunday, 5 p.m.)

RADIO

KABD-790 **KBYZ-1190** **KCBS-1020** **KIEV-870** **KRKO-1150**
KALI-1430 **KFAB-1350** **KGER-1350** **KLAG-570** **KRLA-1110**
KBIG-790 **KFT-940** **KGFI-1230** **KMPD-710** **KWIZ-1400**
KBLA-1400 **KFOX-1260** **KHLM-1260** **KMX-1070** **KWKW-1300**
KDAY-1500 **KFWB-980** **KHJ-930** **KPOL-1540** **XTRA-690**

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cubs (dbl)
 12:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels
 3:30 p.m., KBIG—Indianapolis Time Trials
 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perry's Scope: "U.F.O.s"

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
 KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
 KABC—American Farmer
 KJL—Interfaith Dialogue
 KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
 KFX—News
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 7:15
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KGER—Chosen People
 7:30
 KLAC—Christ Ch. Unily
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KABC—Paul Costello, to 12
 KJL—Lutheran Hour
 KFWB—V.D. Series
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist
 KGER—Voice of China
 7:45
 KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Religions
 KFI—News: Bob Calron
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 KABC—Revival Hour
 KFWB—World War II
 KFX—World of Religion
 KFOX—Stone of Time
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:15
 KFI—Dick Sinclair
 KJL—Back to God
 KFWB—Trilokite
 KFX—Sally Lake Tabernacle
 KGER—World L.A. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
 KFX—News: Drees Sports
 KABC—Chillie Stone, to 1
 KGER—Airmail From God
 9:15
 KFX—University Explorer
 "Sensitivity Training"
 9:30
 KFWB—News Conference:
 Gov. Ronald Reagan
 KFX—KX Sun Forum
 KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Batter Up
 KMPC—Ira Cook Show
 KFWB—The Soviet Union:
 Half a Century of Power
 KFX—News: Sports
 KGER—News in Revelation
 KFX—Gardner, Altkman
 10:15
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers
 at Chicago Cubs
 (double header)
 10:30
 KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFX—News: Mike Roy
 12 NOON
 KLAC—Action Line (to 4)
 KABC—News: Dick Whittinghill (to 4)
 KFX—News
 KGER—Awake America
 12:15
 KFX—Charles Walle (to 4)

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1967

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
 KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
 KABC—Frank Harnway
 KFWB—Lorraine & Barkley
 KFX—World News Roundup
 KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
 KGER—Christ Faith Mission
 7:15
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—News of L.A.
 KFX—Cordic & Co.
 KBYZ—Bill Brundage solo
 KGER—Sky Pilot
 7:30
 KABC—News Around World

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Pat McCulloch
 KFX—News: Mike Walden
 KGER—Chapel Hour
 8:15
 KABC—News: Don Allen
 KFX—Cordic & Co.
 KBYZ—Bill Brundage solo
 8:30
 KFI—Pat Bishop, News
 KABC—Frank Harnway
 KGER—Voice of China
 8:45
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Sports: Business
 KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson
 KFX—News
 KGER—Lutheran Program

12:30
 KFAC—Boston Pops
 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
 12:45
 KMPC—Baseball: Minnesota
 Twins at Angels
 1:00 P.M.
 KFOX—Charlie Williams
 KGER—Rev. Robert Roberts
 1:15
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 2:00 P.M.
 KGER—Your Worship Hour
 2:15
 KGER—The Quiet Hour
 3:00 P.M.
 KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 8)
 KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic
 KGER—Full Gospel
 3:30
 KFI—Scoreboard
 KBIG—Indy '500' Time
 Trials
 KMPC—Ira Cook Show
 KGER—Revival Time
 4:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Roy Elwell (to 7)
 KFI—News: Monitor
 KABC—News: Flair
 KFX—News: Sports
 KGER—Revival Hour
 4:15
 KABC—London Report
 KFX—The Ferris Wheel
 4:30
 KABC—Overseas Assn't.
 KGER—Family Bible Hour
 4:45
 KABC—Vielman Report

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook: Research
 Application Center
 KABC—News: Quincy Howe
 KFX—The Boss (to 7)
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KFI—Merle Press:
 Astronauts Schirra, Bor-
 man, Stafford
 KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
 Macdon Sports (5:45)
 KGER—Alliance Hour
 6:00 P.M.
 KFI—Scout Jamboree
 KMPC—Fred Harvey Show
 KABC—News: Headlines
 KFX—News: Analysis
 KFAC—Family Hour
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 6:15
 KMPC—Paul Compton
 KFX—The Young Set:
 Leonard Nimoy, Joanna
 Barber, Gross Root
 6:30
 KFI—Yng America Sings
 KABC—Issues & Answers:
 Gen. Earle C. Wheeler
 KGER—Radio Bible Class
 7:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Larry McCormick
 KFI—American Way:
 "Joyous Service"
 KABC—News: Washington
 KFOX—Perry's Scope
 (HE 4:50, JA 7:17)

6:00 P.M.

KFI—David Bodington
 KABC—Message of Israel
 KFX—News: Forum
 KFOX—Know Your Public
 Library: "Big Brother
 in the North I.L.A.
 Library"
 10:45
 KFOX—News
 KABC—Christian in Action
 KFX—News: Music
 KFOX—Citizen's Band
 KGER—Circle Mission
 11:30
 KABC—Pilgrimage
 12 MIDNIGHT
 KMPC—Pete Smith Show
 KFWB—News Conference

11:00 P.M.

KFX—Dennis Bracken to 4
 KGER—News in Revelation
 1:30
 KGER—Christian Crusade
 1:45
 KGER—Ransom Hess
 2:00 P.M.
 KFI—News: Chuck Cecil
 KFWB—Gene Weed
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)
 KGER—News: Soc. Sec.
 2:15
 KGER—Peter Slack organ
 2:30
 KGER—Senior Citizens
 2:45
 KGER—L.I. Line
 3:00 P.M.
 KMPC—Gary Owens Show
 KGER—Den Pike Show
 4:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Roy Elwell Show
 KFI—News: Dave Show
 KABC—News: Newsday
 KFX—News: Business
 KGER—Our Daily Bread
 4:30
 KFI—Executive Wire:
 Batter Up
 KABC—Bob Conditine:
 Tom Harmon Sports, 4:40
 KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
 4:45
 KGER—Christin Counsel's
 4:55
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers
 at N.Y. Mets
 KABC—Paul Harvey news

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bob Grant (to 4)
 KFI—News: David Sterling
 KMPC—Roger Carroll
 KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
 KFX—News
 KFAC—AT Music Center
 KGER—Airmail From God

12 NOON

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 KFX—News: News
 KGER—Hour News Bible
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 Tom Harmon Sports, 4:40
 KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
 4:45
 KGER—Christin Counsel's
 4:55
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers
 at N.Y. Mets
 KABC—Paul Harvey news

12 NOON

KFI—News: Pat Bishop
 KABC—Paul Harvey news
 KFX—News: News
 KGER—Hour News Bible
 12:15
 KFI—Sports: D. Starling
 KABC—Pamela Mason
 12:30
 KGER—Dr. Ott, Bible
 1:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Bob Grant (to 4)
 KFI—News: David Sterling
 KMPC—Roger Carroll
 KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
 KFX—News
 KFAC—AT Music Center
 KGER—Airmail From God

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Dennis Bracken to 4
 KGER—News in Revelation
 1:30
 KGER—Christian Crusade
 1:45
 KGER—Ransom Hess
 2:00 P.M.
 KFI—News: Chuck Cecil
 KFWB—Gene Weed
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)
 KGER—News: Soc. Sec.
 2:15
 KGER—Peter Slack organ
 2:30
 KGER—Senior Citizens
 2:45
 KGER—L.I. Line
 3:00 P.M.
 KMPC—Gary Owens Show
 KGER—Den Pike Show
 4:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Roy Elwell Show
 KFI—News: Dave Show
 KABC—News: Newsday
 KFX—News: Business
 KGER—Our Daily Bread
 4:30
 KFI—Executive Wire:
 Batter Up
 KABC—Bob Conditine:
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 Batter Up
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 Tom Harmon Sports

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Tired of paying for beef you don't get when you stock your freezer? . . . Then call or come to Black Angus Cattle Co. NOW, even if you don't own a freezer . . . We offer TRIMMED Beef Orders—you go out the door with every pound you pay for . . . WE take the trimming loss—your cutting loss is replaced with sirloin steaks, pork chops, etc. . . . you enjoy every pound you pay for—all lean, tender, deliciously edible fine meat. Example: If you buy 200 lbs., you take home exactly 200 lbs. of meat.

**CALL or COME
IN NOW!**

OPEN 9 A.M. to
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(9 to 6 Sunday)
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Wednesday



PLEASE NOTE!

With us, you are buying
ONLY MEAT! . . .

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- NO FREEZERS TO BUY . . .
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**WE DEAL ONLY IN BEEF
and OTHER FINE MEATS!**

1 1/2 MEAT SALE

With a Volume Purchase you are entitled to the following items for 1/2 lb.:

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- FRYERS • PORK CHOPS

(LIMIT
24 lbs.
Total)

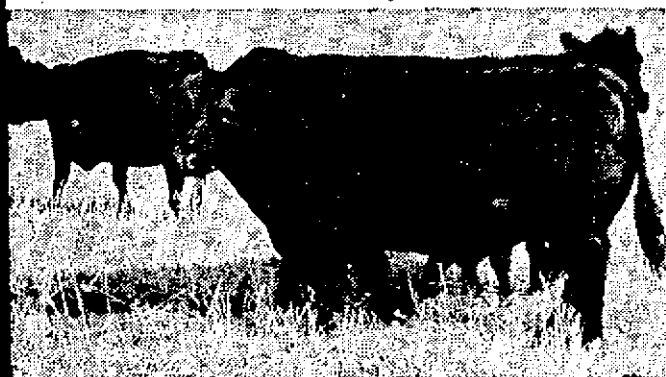
7 DAYS ONLY!!

FREE

5 lbs. Fryers
first 10 Appointments who
buy!

MEAT TIP FROM RICK

Many people are holding off on buying meat hoping prices will go down. It looks like a tremendous amount of meat will be cut during June and July. If the demand for beef is as heavy as is indicated, this could mean higher prices yet! Compare my prices . . . you'll never find more reasonably priced beef than the beef we have now . . . so buy soon and avoid the rush and possible higher prices.



WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN—
NO CUTTING LOSS!!!

Steaks! Roasts,
Ground Beef,
etc. **48¢** lb.
TABLE COST

TRIMMED MATURE
BEEF ORDERS
TABLE COST

(Priced for
Volume
Buying) **58¢** lb.
AND UP

U. S. Inspected
HEAVY BEEF
HALVES **32¢** lb.
Hindquarters — 37¢ lb.

TRIMMED MATURE
BEEF STEAK ORDERS

(Priced for
Volume
Buying) **68¢** lb.
AND UP

U.S.D.A.
PRIME HALVES

Come on out, select
your order and watch
it weighed, cut and
wrapped FREE. **69¢** lb.

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
HALVES **47¢** lb.
Hindquarters — 58¢ lb.

CHARGE IT!

105 DAYS SAME AS CASH
OR
UP TO 9 MONTHS TO PAY

On our trimmed orders you go out the door with as much meat as you pay for — Your cutting loss is replaced with sirloin steaks, pork chops, fryers, ham, etc.

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EASY TO GET TO . . . Only 11 minutes from Long Beach . . . See Map at left and take Long Beach Freeway to Imperial off-ramp, go west to California and TURN RIGHT (North).

LET US CUT YOUR FOOD BILL
Act during this 7-Days-Only Sale!
Sale starts today. (Sunday) MAY
21st through SAT., MAY 27th. Call
or come in now. All roads lead to
Black Angus values!

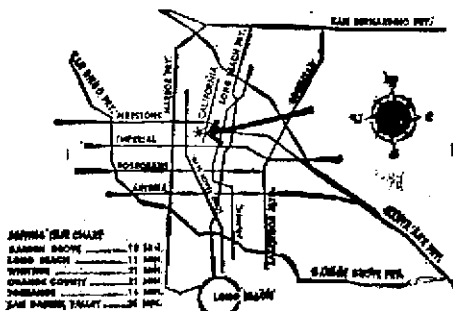
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Call now for an appointment to
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GUARANTEED TO SATISFY . . . If not satisfied return
within 10 days and your purchase will be replaced or
your money cheerfully refunded!

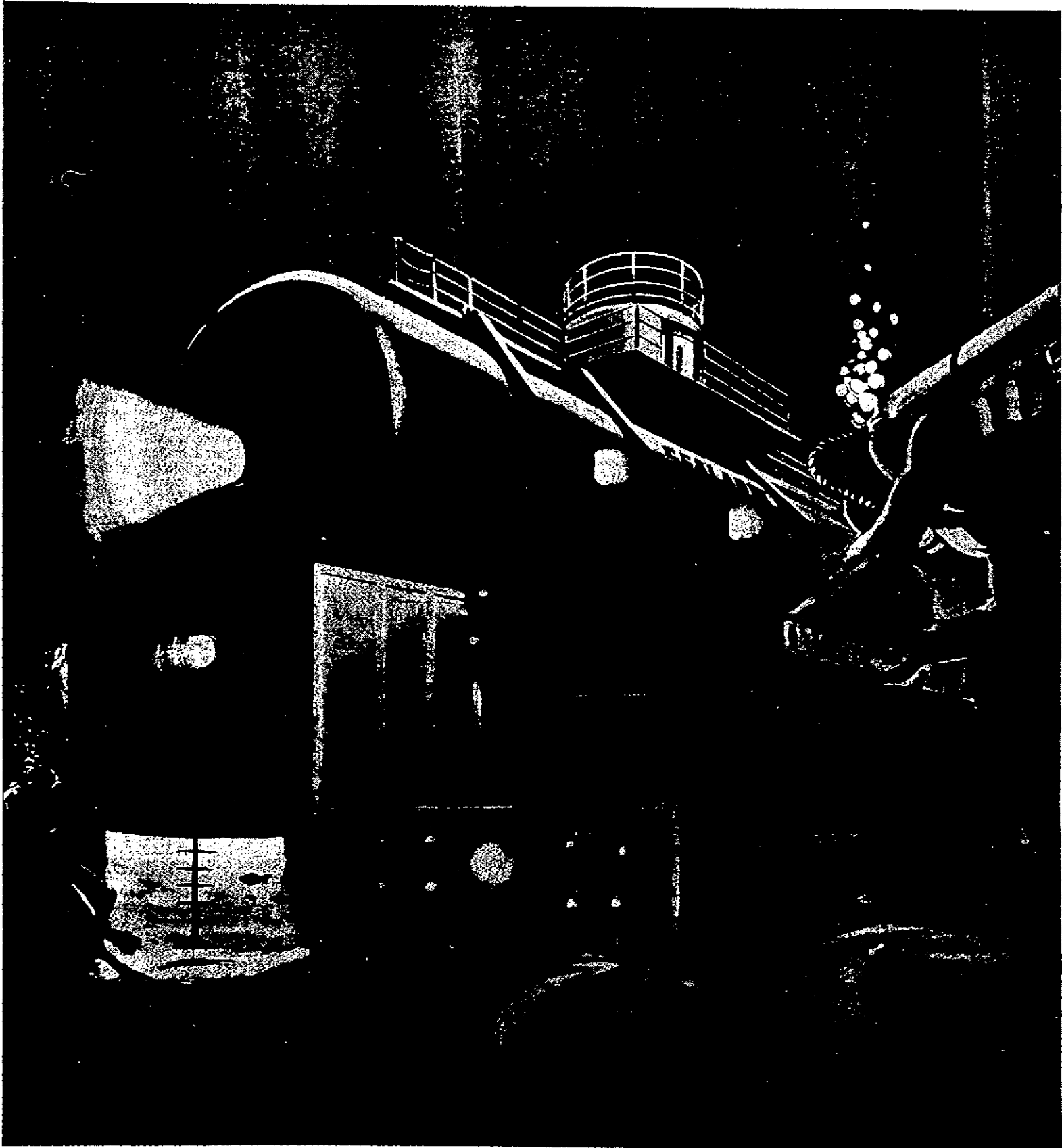
Sunday, May 21, 1967

Southland

War in the Air
— 50 Years Ago

—See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



New Adventures for Aquanauts ... See Page 7

PATIO ROOM

and year-around "Fun-Room"



PRE-SEASON SALE

Open Patio Covers Start at \$149.50 (10'x8' Installed)

SO MUCH LUXURY SO LOW IN COST

★ Open Patio-Covers, or Screened-In Patio Room ★ All-Aluminum and Weatherproof ★ No Money Down ★ 10-Year Guarantee ★ Removable Windows of Durable Cello-Glass
★ Beware of fancy "curve-shaped" advertisements as PATIO-ROOMS. Most are converted from ordinary Window Awnings that must be reinforced with old-fashioned and unsightly I-Beams (Eye Beams) to hold them up. "See the Rest, Then Buy the Best." Free 15-Month Service Guarantee.

BONUS OFFER: FREE BRICK WALL

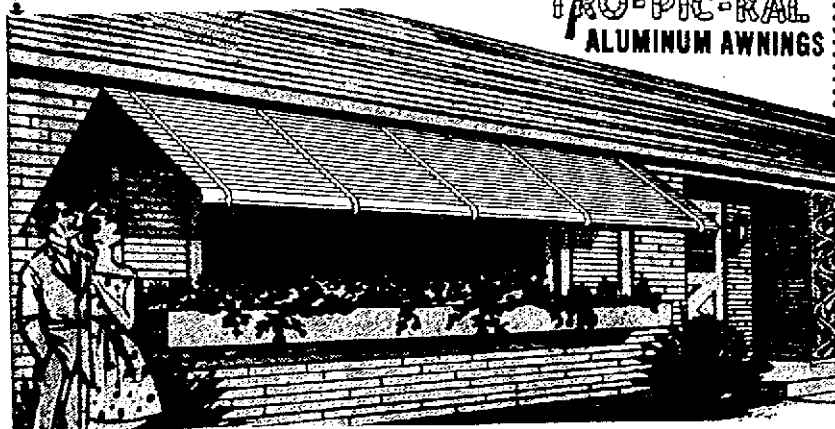
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No Extra Charge With Screen Enclosure on Our Patio Rooms

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"The World's Most Beautiful Awnings!"

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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give the shield and origin of POOLE—M.P., N.P., E.P., Long Beach.

POOLE is an English locality surname. In medieval times "poole" depicted a small deep lake fed by a natural spring or stream. The earliest family records list Walter atte (at the) Pulle in 1255. This record shows that the surname came from a poolside home site. Five noble branches of Pooles held coats-of-arms in Cheshire in bygone centuries. Their insignia was a silver rampant (prancing) lion set between eight silver fleurs-de-lis on a blue background.

MISS RULE: Would like history of GUSTINE—J.G.,

Garden Grove; G.G., Long Beach.

GUSTINE is a short form of the French Baptismal name Augustine. Commemorating St. Augustus, a Father of the Church, Augustine means "young, majestic and dignified one." The Gustine or Gustin armorial shield granted at Liege, Belgium, is red, crossed by a black stripe placed between three golden stars. A luminous gold crescent moon is on the black stripe.

MISS RULE: May we have the origin of DELGADO?—E.D., Long Beach. DELGADO, Spanish in origin, was a medieval nickname for the ancestor, meaning "Thin and slender one." The Delgado shield from Castile, Spain, has a gold castle on a green background, framed by a silver border engraved with the words "Ave Maria Gratia Plena" translated as "Hail, Mary, Full of Grace."

MISS RULE: Kindly explain CHESNUTT—J.C., Long Beach.

CHESNUTT began as the English surname Chestnut, representing the progenitor's home, located by a shady chestnut tree. Beautiful "spreading chestnut" trees were imported into Europe from what is now Turkey, over 2,000 years ago.

MISS RULE: Could you give brief genealogy on BARILE?—G.B., Long Beach.

BARILE was first used in Italy by this family's progenitor many centuries ago. Barile, an occupational title, meant "maker of casks and barrels." The Barilla armorial shield granted at Naples, Italy, is blue, emblazoned with a golden griffin in the center.

MISS RULE: Please In- (Continued on Page 15)

Questions & Answers

Q. The right side of a ship (looking toward the bow) is called the starboard. Why? B.G.

A. The word goes back to the Anglo-Saxon steorra (pilot) and steorabord (steerboard or starboard). Port, the left side, was formerly called larboard; this word derives from the Middle English landeborde, apparently the loading side of the vessel as contrasted with the steering side.

Q. How old is the earth? M.A.

A. The earth is believed to be between four and five billion years old. This figure was arrived at by measuring the rate of the accumulation of sediments, salting of the oceans, and cooling of the earth. Studying the decay rates of radioactive elements has also helped in calculating the earth's age.

Q. Who wrote the poem, "The Children's Hour"? H.W.

A. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882); American poet. The poem begins: "Between the dark and the daylight. When the night is beginning to lower. Comes a pause in the day's occupations. That is known as the Children's Hour."

Q. When the clock strikes 12 at midnight, is the time 12 midnight, 12:00 a.m. or 12:00 p.m.? D.L.

A. It is 12:00 p.m., or twelve hours past noon. The hour at noon is marked by the Latin word "Meridies" and serves as a refer-

ence point for time throughout the rest of the day. Hours are annotated "post (after) meridiem," or p.m., from noon until midnight. They are marked "ante (before) meridiem," or a.m., from the instant after midnight until noon, which is simply 12:00 m.

Q. At the time the UN building in New York City was put up, how many countries were expected as members? C.D.

A. The architects planned seating arrangements and made other provisions for an eventual 80 nations when building the permanent UN headquarters that opened in 1951. At that time a survey pointed to an eventual probable membership of only 70 nations.

Q. Did the Harlem Globetrotters exist as a team before the late Abe Saperstein started touring with them, or did he put the original team together? K.M.

A. Saperstein—himself a pro basketball player—took over an already existing all-Negro basketball team, the Savoy Big Five, named for the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem. In 1927 he renamed the team, and with the five players started out to tour the country in his old Model T Ford. The Globetrotters managed to pay expenses but made little more until about 1940. In the 1940s their playing skill and showmanship began to attract attention, and by 1950 they were in such demand that they had to be split into two touring squads. Saperstein, born in

London, grew up in Chicago; his Globetrotters played their first road game in Hinckley, Ill., a town west of that city. Saperstein died in Chicago, at 63, on March 15, 1966.

Q. Is there such a thing as a square pineapple? G.P.

A. A tropical fruit research station in Australia has been trying to develop one, and has produced a strain with a "squatish outline." However, it will take another five years or so before the fruit can be expected to reach a really square shape. The development was undertaken because a square pineapple would be easier to skin and to pack, and because square can leave no waste space in shipping cartons.

Q. Is an air pocket a vacuum in the atmosphere? F.B.

A. No. When a plane suddenly loses altitude, it has not hit an "empty" air pocket, but rather has struck and is riding a downward air current. Air is constantly in motion, and the many vertical and horizontal air currents affect an airplane's flight.

Q. What minerals are there in Vichy water? P.J.

A. This bottled mineral water from Vichy, France, is an effervescent solution of magnesium, calcium, and sodium carbonates and sodium and potassium chlorides. Other natural and synthetic mineral waters

(Continued on Page 19)

Outside House Painting Eliminated for 15 Years

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (CT)—Painting is a thing of the past. Find out about FLEXON Fiberglass Textured Coating that is factory guaranteed for a full 15 years.

BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the FLEXON story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglass FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglass, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

PROVEN OVER THE YEARS

FLEXON is one of the oldest coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings since 1946. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 15 years exposure in all types of weather.

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FLEXON is applied with heavy duty spray equipment and is actually "shot from a gun" without muss, fuss or odor. FLEXON fuses itself to the wall and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects. Flexon may be applied over stucco, wood, brick, block or shingles.

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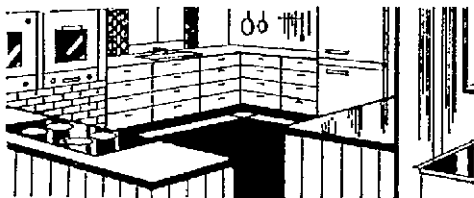
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

OUR COVER



aquanuts plan to do and Jack O. Baldwin's article on page 7. In a related piece, on page 6, George Laine takes a look at man's struggle through the ages to subjugate the sea and assesses the vital role of the sea in mankind's future.

Color Illustration Courtesy of U.S. Navy

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WEEK

Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, who admits she occupies the White House doghouse occasionally, offers a new slant on "the credibility gap" in next Sunday's Southland. Mrs. Carpenter, a longtime friend of the President and Mrs. Johnson, writes of pets and peevs in surveying the role of the press in the Great Society.

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... and it's here to give YOU the widest selections since Willbanks' began . . . at . . . THE GREATEST PRICE REDUCTIONS since the weaving of the first reed rug!

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LADIES' TOTE BAG

100% PLUSH NYLON PILE
Regular 5.95 Sale Price
Deen plush pile in 23 exciting colors. Double pile backing. Excellent for bedrooms or bathroom or for that matter the whole house.
3.95 sq. yd.

100% DUPONT '501' NYLON PILE
by Alden Reg. 6.95
5 Colors, heavy hi-lo pattern. Multi-color tweed. Close-out at:
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LEES TOPSIDE Indoor-Outdoor Carpet
3-ft., 6-ft. and 12-ft. widths. Needs no padding. 6 colors to choose from. Will not stain! (New additional color to red now available.)
5.49 sq. yd.

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Heavy-tip-sheared hi-lo pattern. 8 Colors to choose from. Close-out at:
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100% KODEL® POLYESTER PILE
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Six colors to choose from. Tip-sheared elegance in a Cabblesone texture. No heavier Kodel carpet made! Our Closeout price:
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100% WOOL PILE SHAGS
They are deep, thick and totally luxurious. No finer carpets exist for functional utility and beauty. SELECT FROM 3 FAMOUS MILLS—Lees—Alden—Gallistan. These are the most luxurious carpetings in Willbanks' entire selection.
11.95 sq. yd.

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Making friends and keeping them . . . by selling the very best . . . at the best price . . . with the best service Willbanks' has learned to give in 21 years.

OPEN EYES. 'TIL 9 SAT. & SUN. TO 5:30

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OVER 100 STORES
THROUGHOUT THE WEST!

For extra carpet care . . .

UPRIGHT VACUUM

There's nothing like an upright vacuum for powerful carpet cleaning . . . and there's nothing like the Eureka upright! This all-steel vacuum has a nylon 'disturbulator' brush for shaking loose embedded dirt. Also features adjustable height for individual rugs, convenient toe switch, full bumper, non-mar wheels, and 3-position handle. Dust bag design gives more effective, faster cleaning action.

- 7-Piece Tool Kit Includes:
- Hose
 - Straight Wand
 - Curved Wand
 - Upholstery Nozzle
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 - Dusting Brush

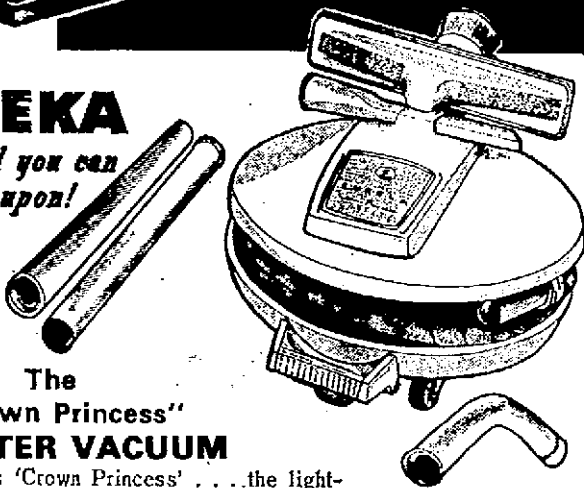
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The "Crown Princess" CANISTER VACUUM

Eureka's 'Crown Princess' . . . the light-weight, sturdy all-purpose vacuum . . . so well-constructed and lubricated for life. The 1 1/8 H.P. motor suction reaches deep into carpet and upholstery. Hose stores away inside cleaner, cord reels in automatically, and entire unit stands on end for stairways or storing. Tools carried on top and can be easily detached.

- 7-Piece Tool Kit Includes:
- Standard Rug Nozzle
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 - Round Dusting Brush
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 - 1 Curved Wand
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19th Annual Outdoor Breakfast on Tap June 3 in Naples

Folksy Affair in Naples

By Mary Barry

THERE ARE NO barn-raising any more, there are few street dances and even many of the small-town celebrations in California have been dropped.

But there remain a few "townsfolk" affairs. One of them is the Naples Improvement Association's annual outdoor breakfast at which a thousand or more persons will sit down to stacks of pancakes on June 3.

Held on The Colonnade, a palm-lined avenue that once was a canal, the event is in its 19th year. It is given to raise funds for Naples' annual Christmas Water Pageant.

"Getting this whole thing together is quite a project," says Charles May, breakfast chairman. The food stations are manned by non-professionals who have become proficient at their cooking assignments and other tasks over the years.

"As many as 12 cooks are lined up and instructed well ahead of time to insure that everything runs smoothly on the big day," says veteran outdoor chef Leo Rogers.

The food is donated by grocer Robert Zietan, service station owner John Inman and Knudsen Dairy. Zietan says, "It is hard to judge how much is needed for a big crowd like that, but I'll say we use around 30 lbs. of butter, 7 gallons of syrup, 175 lbs. of flour, 200 lbs. of bacon, 100 quarts of tomato juice, 24 lbs. of coffee and a considerable amount of milk."

The breakfast-goers are entertained by the Long Beach Municipal Band and other performers, and they also may enjoy an art exhibit set up on the lawn overlooking Alamitos Bay. Sculpture and handicraft art, as well as paintings, will be on display.

"We always enjoy these community gatherings,"

says Mrs. John Foster, a former Long Beach resident now living in Garden Grove. "I especially enjoyed going to the Naples breakfast when we lived there because it was such a friendly, neighborly group and we saw so many people we knew to chat with. Now we attend Garden Grove's Strawberry Festival, which is held on a much larger scale."

At the Garden Grove get-together (May 26 through May 30), the festivities are launched by cutting the world's largest strawberry shortcake and serving it to the celebrants. A freckles contest, a colorful parade, carnival booths and carnival rides and rides in a helicopter have been features of the Strawberry Festival.

The Naples and Garden Grove fetes, both of which are reigned over by queens, help to revive the fiesta spirit of early California ranches.

Southland Magazine



First Ride in Big White Steamer



So Many New Things to See



First-Ever Night in a Hotel Bed



Fun in the Sand at Crescent Beach



Plane Trip: Another New Experience

First Trip to Catalina

By Bob Sanders

CATALINA ISLAND on your fifth birthday is an enchanting place. For little Melanie Sanders of Costa Mesa, it was particularly enchanting, not to say exciting.

Not only did she celebrate her birthday there, but, in so doing, scored three "firsts" in her young life.

First off, she took her first boat ride in the Big White Steamer, in the process getting to watch the gulls and the "little" sailboats (some were 40 footers) glide along beside "her" boat.

Next, she spent her first night in a ho-

tel, the historic adobe Zane Grey Pueblo, situated high atop the hill where she could look down on the boat-strewn Avalon Harbor. The former home of the great Western writer, the hotel rooms are named for his famous books. Melanie stayed in the exotic "Riders of the Purple Sage" room.

Then, finally, she took her first airplane ride — in a Catalina Channel Airlines seaplane at that. Although the steady hum of the twin engines lulled her into sleep during most of the 20-minute flight, the bouncing take-off and the

foam-spewing landing were real 5-year-old delights.

All this, is to say nothing of the other island attractions, such as the glass-bottomed boat ride, the 100s-of-flying-fish-ride-100s ride, the lazing in the sands on the postage stamp of Crescent Beach and the hours of "shopping" with her Mommy.

How did she sum up all this new experience?

"Let's go back next year on my sixth birthday."

That's how.

Unusual Display of Stamps

By Alan W. Farrant

PASTE postage stamps on an old plate, hang it on a wall, and you'll have something your friends will want. You need not be a stamp collector to appreciate this attractive display item.

Unless you have a dinner-sized plate no longer wanted, it will be necessary to buy one from the variety or hardware store. Get a large one.

The stamps to go on it can be all from one country, all one color, or assorted. Most people think using assorted ones makes it more colorful. If you use assorted stamps, the finished product will have much more eye-appeal. There will not only be dif-

ferent pictures to look at, but the color scheme may be more pleasing to the eye.

Use a good grade of glue or mucilage to fasten the stamps. They should be so placed that they overlap each other, being stuck on without system or any thought of design. They can be straight, slanted, or upside down. Cover the entire plate, right out to the edge all the way around, so none of the plate itself is showing. Stamps should be bent over the edge so they are partly on the back, hiding the color of the plate when viewed from the side.

When completely covered, stand the plate up against the wall on a table and step back across the

room. Give it the once-over. This will let you see the color scheme as it will be when finished. Now is the time to change it, if it is not the way you like it. Should there be too much of one color in one place, add a few stamps on top of those having the unwanted color. Add these additional ones sparingly.

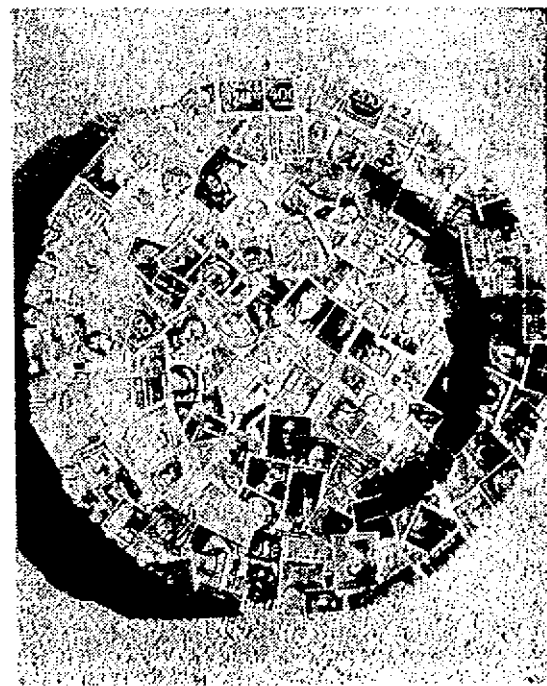
ALLOW AT least a day for the mucilage to harden. Then cover the stamps with a thin coating of clear varnish, which must be applied with a soft brush. Then put the plate in a dust-free place to dry, leaving it there for three days. Do not get impatient at the end of the first day and touch with

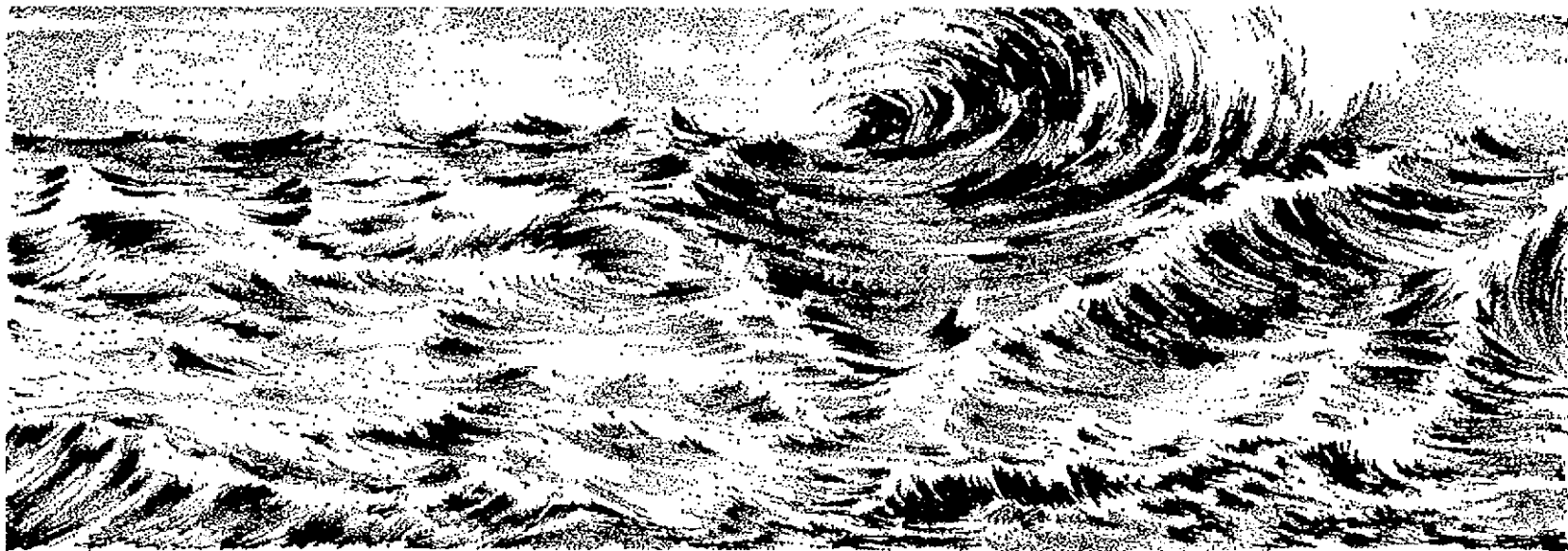
a finger to learn if it is still sticky. It will be!

At the end of the drying process, the plate is ready for display. It will look nice on top of a mantel leaning against the wall, but the very best results are received when it is hung like a picture. Plate hangers can be purchased from variety and hardware stores.

When the plate hangs on a wall which has plenty of light, the stamps will fairly glow. For an even greater display, make three; a large dinner plate, with a smaller one on each side.

Friends seeing this unusual wall display will pay you a high compliment: "Make one for me!"





The Sea: Vast, Mysterious—and Rich

Does It Hold the Key to Mankind's Future?

NEARLY A MILLION YEARS AGO a naked savage — one of our ancestors on this planet — stood beside an ocean bay. He reached down and picked up a clam, broke it open and scooped out the body, swallowing it with a gulp. Because it pleased him, he found more. He also found a crab and it also pleased him after he learned to avoid the large pincers.

That night, in his cave, he told his neighbors of his discovery. In exchange, one of those neighbors told of an equally edible find, a thing he called fish (which was also found in the shallow tidepools).

Later — or perhaps sooner — he discovered that he could take a log onto the water and it would provide transportation to a distant shore. He also found that he could rid his body of the mud that adhered to him by splashing in the water, and that shells found on the beach were not only unusual and attractive but could be made to serve as utensils or storage bins for roots, leaves, bird eggs and other edibles.

Primitive man accepted the sea. It was there — a geographic end to his land kingdom — and he didn't wonder about it.

Strangely (and sadly), that lack of wonder has continued through most of the nearly one million years of human existence. Until about 100 years ago, only 180 ocean soundings (measurements of sea depths vital for safe navigation) were available. Sea charts were closely guarded naval secrets until almost the turn of the 20th Century.

THERE WERE EXCEPTIONS. Pytheas, an ancient Greek geographer, discovered that the tides are influenced by lunar orbit, an item of information virtually unwanted in his day. Aristotle catalogued and described 116 species of fish and 74 invertebrates in the Aegean Sea, and Posidonius journeyed to Spain to prove or disprove the myth that when the sun set in western waters it hissed and steamed after the fashion of a red-hot poker being plunged into cold water.

But explorations of the sea cannot really be said to have begun until almost the midpoint of the 20th Century. In fact, no widescale enthusiasm for the investigation of the earth's oceans can be said to have begun until the past decade. This is, it must be admitted, a long time to go ignorant of the major element of our world.

Our first ancestors named this planet Earth because of the soil which they found in abundance underfoot. If they could have viewed this world from afar, they would probably have considered a better name for it — Oceanus. For the land area of the globe is less than a quarter of its surface; 70.8 per cent of the planet is covered by water.

Earth has 326 million cubic miles of water, most of it ocean.

Despite his ignorance of the sea, man has always managed to somehow make it serve him. From it, our ancestors and ourselves have taken the things that give life. This is especially fitting since it is now generally agreed that from these same waters man evolved into his present form.

BUT IT HAS BEEN THE SEA that has held mastery over man in each of his forays on and beneath her; he has never been able to subdue and plunder her as he has the continents. He built boats to venture out on the surface of the sea. He fashioned breathing devices that would enable him to take the air which, accustomed to life as a land the water. He let down nets to capture the life of the seas, the water. He let down nets to capture the life of the seas. And he created mechanical eyes and ears to allow him to investigate the ocean depths.

Still, man has returned to the sea only on her own terms. He cannot control or change the waters nor can he

drilling from ships and barges instead of the rigid Texas towers. Two major American oil companies (Shell and Richfield) are already well on their way to creating massive undersea oil fields with no trace of their operation visible on the surface.

Magnesium and sulfur are now being produced from undersea mines, pearl fisheries are expanding (and deep-sea diamond drilling is also taking hold) and gold, tin, coal and other minerals are being surfaced daily.

Yet no oceanographer in the world will estimate that such subsurface explorations have even scratched the surface of the potential yield.

The sea is even wealthier — extravagantly wealthy — in living things. These range from the trillions upon trillions of microscopic creatures (which feed the next highest orders) to the massive, 150-ton blue whales, creatures three times larger than the most gigantic dinosaur that ever lived.

There are beautifully shaped, marvelously colored animals at one end of the spectrum and worms 90 feet long at the other extreme. There are fish that can accomplish eight different color changes and shrewd, voracious killers that range from the tiny piranha to the 25-foot white shark.

MAN IS MORE FASCINATED by the unusual in marine life than he is in the apparent fact that the sea holds the promise of a solution to feeding the world's mushrooming population. Square mile for square mile, scientists estimate, the ocean is probably much more productive than land. But man takes only an estimated 1 or 2 per cent of his total food from the sea. Obviously, man is going to have to alter some of his living habits if he is to survive on this planet.

Some notable advances have already been recorded in the still infant science of subsea agriculture and fishing. Much of what man presently reaps from the oceans (an estimated 40 million tons of fish per year) is taken by hunting, not harvesting. Shortly after 1900, a British biologist named Walter Garstang found that by transplanting a variety of flounder from shoal-like water off Holland to areas of the North Sea, the fish tripled in size. Other transplants have achieved similar beneficial results. Sir Walter Alister of Oxford predicts that man will go undersea to raise fish, will plant and tend underwater gardens and will become accustomed to a dual, land-sea existence.

In addition to the ongoing U.S. Navy Man-in-the-Sea project (which has already accomplished much with Sealab I and II), the distinct need for more and more ex-

By George Laine

yet fully understand them. Man set a record in 1960 when the bathyscaphe Trieste spent 20 minutes on the bottom of the Challenger Deep in the Mariana Trench of the western Pacific. But officials would only claim it as the deepest ocean probe by man, not that it was the deepest point on the undersea map; man simply doesn't know for certain if it is the absolute depth.

Even more of a problem is the enigma of dwindling water supplies while the huge expanse of salt water stands unused. The rhyme of the Ancient Mariner — "Water, water, everywhere; nor any drop to drink" — still peals despite constant and sometimes successful methods to produce practical desalinization of sea water. To harness the huge volume of water for his purposes, man has already given much in time, in thought, in money and in labor. Much of it has proved fruitless. Nevertheless, scientists persist.

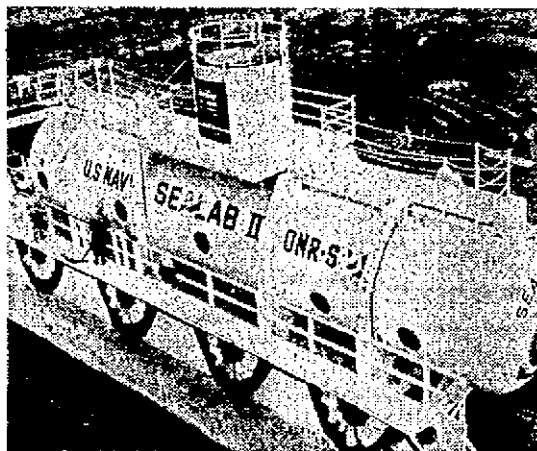
THE SEA IS RICH BEYOND imagination; were it not for the natural barriers which the oceans use to fend off invasion, man long ago would have drained the waters of fish, plumbed the depths for the storehouses of minerals and harnessed the silent deep to serve him.

Undersea mining is already big business. Offshore oil drilling, indeed, is regarded as a vintage trade. Drilling in ever deeper water, however, is significantly new, as is

(Continued on Page 18)

Southland Magazine

*Most Daring, Complex
Undersea Experiments
in Navy's Man-in-Sea
Program Will Be
Conducted in--and Out--
of Sealab III This Year
Off San Clemente Island*



This 57-by-12-foot steel chamber was aquanauts' home at nearly 40 fathoms for 45 days in experiment in underwater living off La Jolla.

New Adventures for Aquanauts

By Jack O. Baldwin



—Official U.S. Navy Photos

Sealab II had a port side list that caused crew problems. They dubbed it the "Tiltin' Hilton," with their typical humor in face of adversity.

THE MOST COMPLEX, DARING and highly sophisticated undersea experiments yet undertaken by the United States will be conducted in late fall or early winter in 450 feet of chilly ocean waters off San Clemente Island.

The 60-day deep-water scientific experiments — to be conducted by 40 aquanauts both inside and outside the re-modeled Sealab III — already have aroused the curiosity of scientists and oceanographers around the world.

The derring-do of the teams of aquanauts who have volunteered to challenge the always hostile undersea environment will trigger the imagination and interest of men, women and children everywhere.

Some authorities rank the risk of conducting experiments outside Sealab III with that of a walk in space.

These open-ocean tests of man and machines are part of phase three of the U.S. Navy's Man-in-the-Sea program.

The Navy plans to lower Sealab III, an expanded version of the Sealab II chamber, onto the lip of the continental shelf offshore from the Naval Ordnance Test Station pier on San Clemente Island.

From a mother ship on the surface, five teams of eight aquanauts will be lowered in highly pressurized elevators down to the undersea home in which each team will live for 12 days. Much of the supplies and many of the personnel involved in the project will be air-lifted to the island from a base of operations to be established at Long Beach Airport.

As some of the divers attempt to swim down as deep as 600 feet they will be subjected to pressures in excess of 206 pounds per square inch — more than 14 times greater than on the surface.

In order for the aquanauts to withstand the tremendous pressure at these depths each man will undergo a body gas transfusion. All of their natural body gases will be exchanged for a concoction containing 92 per cent helium, 6 per cent nitrogen, and 2 per cent oxygen.

DR. JOHN CRAVEN, project director of the Navy's Deep Submersible program, claims that once a diver's body is "saturated" with the helium-nitrogen-oxygen mixture he is capable of staying at greater depths and for longer periods of time than if "unsaturated."

The SCUBA divers performing a variety of experiments outside Sealab III will be challenging an atmosphere even more hostile than that encountered by the aquanauts of either the Sealab I or II experiments.

The water temperature will be colder, the light will be less, and the ambient pressure much greater.

In an attempt to beat the bone-chilling cold the divers of Sealab III will be testing new electrically heated wet suits.

Astronaut-turned aquanaut Scott Carpenter spent 30 days in Sealab II in 205 feet of water off La Jolla in 1965.

Upon his return to the surface, Carpenter said: "We got so cold our hands would shake uncontrollably five or six inches up and down. Performing any useful work while we shivered and trembled with the cold was all but impossible."

The famous astro-aquanaut is not scheduled to go aboard Sealab III during the 60 days it will be on the bottom.

By utilizing a different gas mixture the Navy hopes to conquer another problem encountered by the aquanauts of Sealab II. The problem was that whenever the men talked they sounded like Donald Duck. The Navy calls the new mixture a "helium-descrambler."

The Sealab III chamber has undergone some modifications since it was used in the earlier Sealab I and II experiments. Two rooms, each 8 by 12 feet, have been added to the fore and aft ends of the 57-foot capsule.

THE DIVERS WILL USE THE new after room as a diving station. In it will be lockers, diving gear and an open hatch for access to the sea. The room also will contain hot shower facilities for the men returning from the icy ocean waters.

The forward room will serve as a storage and observation compartment. Through the large glass ports the men will be able to observe fellow divers as they conduct a number of planned scientific experiments. Like looking at TV, the men will be able to watch the antics of curious ocean-dwelling sea life as the creatures cavort in truly living color.

The 12-foot by 57-foot living compartment will be divided into a laboratory, galley and bunkroom.

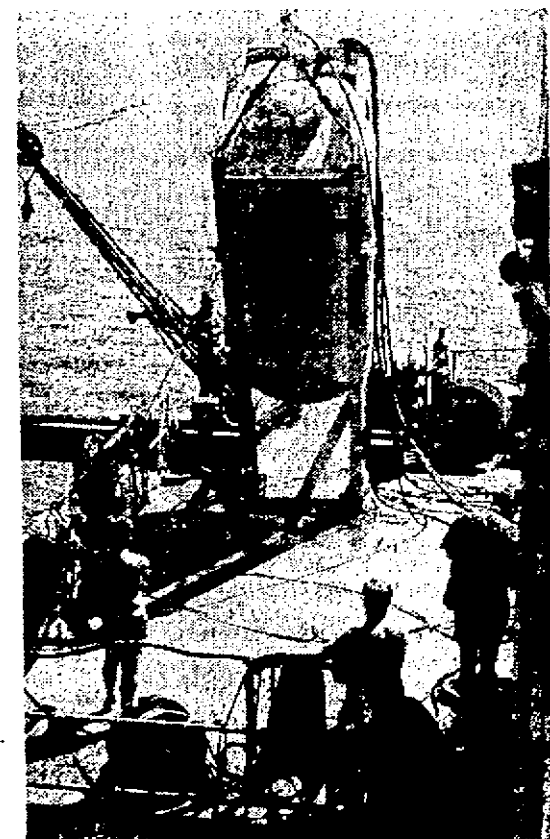
The carbon dioxide exhaled by the aquanauts will be removed from the capsule's atmosphere by using a "scrubber" containing lithium-hydroxide. Charcoal will be used to filter out odors.

Interior temperature of the chamber will be maintained at a warmish 92 degrees. The higher-than-normal temperature is required because body heat loss in the helium atmosphere is far greater than on the surface.

An emergency supply of 16 external breathing gas bottles will contain sufficient breathing gas for 15 days for eight men.

Everyday household needs such as electricity, for

(Continued on Page 22)



Submersible decompression chamber for aquanauts.



Fred Erdman, "sergeant-in-charge" or crew chief, with plane in 1917



Erdman shows Lt. Barbara Scoville 27th Aero Squadron insignia

—U.S. Air Force Photos

Recollections of a 'Sergeant-in-Charge'

The War in the Air—50 Years Ago

By Ev Hosking

FIFTY YEARS AGO there wasn't an Armed Forces Day — or for that matter much in the way of armed forces.

Today there is, on both counts. Today is Armed Forces Day and the nation has the mightiest striking power in the history of man.

And for Fred W. Erdman, today is a day to look back — to look back over 50 years of association with military aviation.

"It was just 50 years ago that I swapped a job paying \$7 a day in the oil fields for a dollar-a-day job with the Air Service, as the Air Force was called then," he recalled at his home at 730, W. Anaheim St., Wilmington.

His eyes lighted up as they ranged across numerous World War I pictures and souvenirs that have turned his living room into a military museum.

"I started wanting to fly in 1896 before there were any airplanes," he said. "I had to climb out of a box canyon up in Topanga to get to school. I remember watching the eagles, crows and buzzards sailing so easily over the hills while I struggled so hard. I wished with all a small boy's heart for wings of my own."

He finally saw his first plane in 1908 after his family moved by covered wagon to Fresno. From that time on he was an enthusiastic armchair pilot, following the progress of the new art of flying.

His chance to become part of it came with the outbreak of World War I.

"The chance to get in an airplane came six months after I enlisted," he said. "I was lucky enough to become a 'Sergeant-in-charge' of a plane. That is what they called crew chiefs in those days. Lt. Alfred Grant got permission to

fly his Jenny home to Denton, Tex., and he took me along. The whole town turned out when we landed at the local baseball diamond."

THIS WAS IN OCTOBER 1917 and Erdman was getting worried that the war would be over before he could become a part of the actual fighting. However, he became a part of the famed 27th Aero Squadron and was sent to Canada for ad-

ditional training before going to France.

"My most memorable moment?" he asked. "How can you pick one from a thousand? I can surely remember my worst. It was my first hour in the service. We were stripped and marched into a cold room to be examined. While we were there, with everything we had taken from us, an officer came in and ordered us to raise our right hand and repeat after him that ever naked one of us

promised 'to faithfully serve the United States.' It was a mighty 'lonesome, trapped feeling."

But on the plus side there were numerous incidents. Highlights included his first airplane ride, the first time he was in a plane that looped the loop, the tremendous welcome his unit got from the girls in Canada, the trip to Europe in a cattle boat, the night ride from the coast of France in one of the famed Forty-and-eight boxcars, and then the first time he heard enemy artillery near Epiez, France.

"Also I got a kick from seeing my first battle array of planes at Tours and Issundun, and being assigned as crew chief to a brand new Nieuport 28 fighter plane. But I guess my biggest thrill, next possibly to my own first flight in a plane, was when my pilot, Lt. Hoover, returned from a sortie to report that he had shot down his first plane. I was the one who kept his plane flying with a monkey wrench and a ballpeen hammer, so I felt like I'd shot down the plane myself."

A particularly vivid memory is the battle of Verdun. "I can remember every detail," he said. "It was like this..."

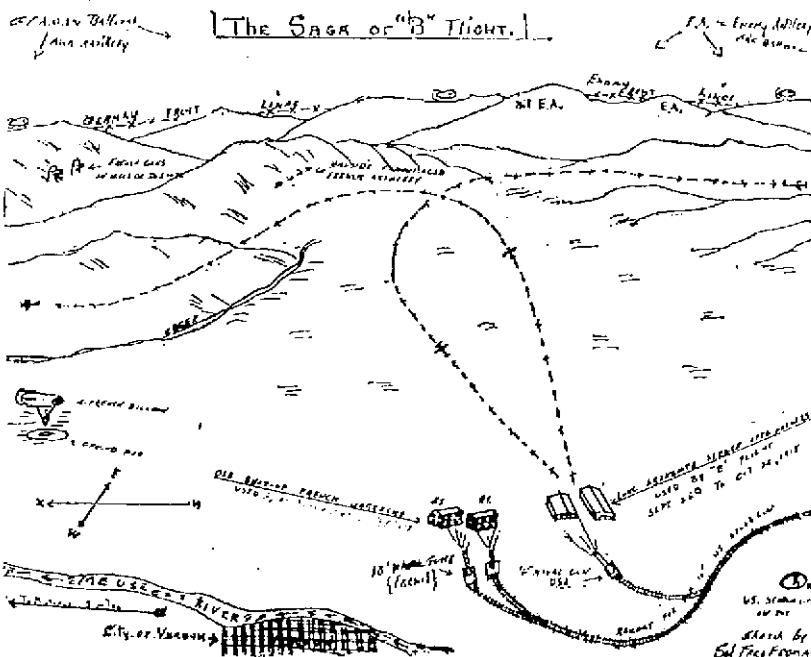
Then with a few quick strokes he sketched a map of the battlefield for one of the most decisive struggles of the war.

"HERE WE WERE in these old shotup French barracks and hangars across the Meuse River from Verdun. The engineers laid a railroad track up behind us to pull in French and American naval guns loaded on flat cars. Every time those 16-inchers went off, the ground would shake. I think it shook us up more than the enemy shells we got in return.

"The German lines were located in

(Continued on Page 18)

Southland Magazine



Sketch from memory by Erdman of famous Verdun battlefield

DO YOU KNOW that Tahiti is exactly south of Anchorage, Alaska; Tokyo and Oklahoma City are the same latitude north of the equator; and one of the reasons Moscow, Russia, is so cold is that it is the same latitude as Hudson Bay in northern Canada?

These and other gems of wisdom are readily discernible if you have a large wall map of the world in your home. To bring the world-on-a-wall into your home, you need:

1. Available wall space.
2. Nautical charts.
3. A can of dry-powder type glue.
4. A disposable paint brush.
5. Patience to be exacting in pasting the charts on your wall.

The first requirement is suitable wall space. For the maximum display, a rectangular area 8'3" high by 12'2" wide is desirable. Any large wall area will do: den, study, playroom or what-have-you.

Next, you need nautical charts. These official charts, the same as those used by navigators, are available to the general public. The charts show oceans in vivid blue and land masses in shades of brown. When assembled on your wall they make a colorful, educational and accurate picture of the world.

Depth of water, in fathoms, is noted by color codes and numbers. Elevations on land are shown in a similar manner, in feet above sea level. Mountains and plains are identified by different shades of brown; cities and countries by name.

OBTAIN YOUR world-on-a-wall by ordering chart number 15254, Chart of the World. This chart actually consists of a set of 12 nautical charts with a master diagram on each one indicating by number where it fits in the general pattern.

The complete set may be obtained from: U.S. Naval Branch Oceanographic Office, 114 West "B" St., Wilmington, Calif.; the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Washington, D.C. 20390; or any branch distribution office or sales agent throughout the world. Charts may be purchased in person or by mail. The cost is \$18 per set of 12 and your order must be accompanied by check or money order.

When you receive the charts, trim them so the edges can be put together precisely, with no white border showing and the degrees of latitude and longitude in line. Because the chart paper is heavy, you will need a pair of good sharp scissors to do the cutting.

You must take care to cut straight, since the charts will be joined together on the wall to make a complete panorama of the



Large wall area is most suitable for displaying charts of world.

Put the World on Your Wall — — It's Simple

By Roger Wayland

world, framed by degrees of longitude and time zones on the top and bottom, with degrees of latitude on the sides. After the charts are trimmed and ready for mounting, inspect the wall space to make sure there are no holes, bumps, or indentations that will mar your finished picture.

NOW FOR THE final step . . . pasting the charts on the wall. Use a dry-powder type glue and mix with water to a heavy-paint consistency. A card table or other flat-surfaced table at the scene of operations is useful so the charts can be laid face down on the table and the glue painted on the reverse side.

The first chart to be put on the wall should be the one in the upper left hand corner of your picture. Mount it on the wall with care, to get the side and top exactly in line with the wall edge and ceiling. This first chart is crucial, for all others will be lined up progressively and a small error in

placement of the first chart will be greatly magnified on others down the line.

Smooth each chart to the wall, eliminating all wrinkles. (Continued on Page 12)



Even corners of room may be put to use.

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By Ellen Krec

THE MYRON F. Eddys like the water, own a boat and needed a new home. A package solution to the family's needs and wants was found in a Mediterranean house on Huntington Harbour.

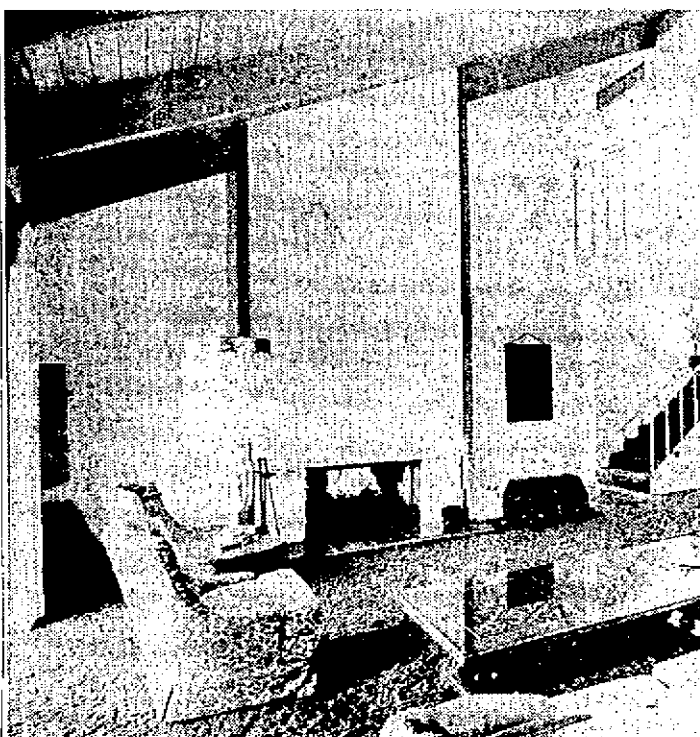
The exterior is contemporary

Mediterranean with taupe stucco and weathered brown board and batten. Wood columns were sand-blasted to give an aged appearance. Grilles of wrought iron line the windows, creating a balcony effect.

Bougainvillea was planted along the balcony and their blooms color match carpeting in the living and dining rooms.

Two-story living room, center, is partially paneled, utilizes sand-blasted beams for distressed look. Formal dining room is furnished in Italian provincial, topped by crystal-silver chandelier.

The Eddys on the Beach



An upside-down grapestake fence encloses Italian cypress and a tall Citriodora Eucalyptus. Portions of the fence are slump stone for continuity of house texture, and a wide wrought iron gate closes on the street. A zig-zag concrete block walk leads through petunias and evergreens to a concrete approach and massive door.

The gabled garage matches the gable-on-gable shake roof of the home. A two-story living room utilizes every space-making device from white-painted plaster walls and open-beamed ceiling to the slump stone fireplace in the high sweep of plaster chimney.

A warm dramatic note, red-on-red carpeting, sets the mood for Spanish furnishings.

Rough-sawn redwood with silver highlights panels the walls and doors on three sides of the living room, giving continuity to the sand-blasted structural beams.

Elegant loosely woven white cafe

draperies cover windows flanking a colorful oil painting of a Spanish bullfighter.

THE LIVING room furniture was chosen for its visual effect from the mezzanine, and a baroque coffee table and pirate's treasure chest are startling accessories.

Mrs. Eddy says, "The piano doesn't really belong in the room, but we like it anyway!" Above the piano hangs a cool Colorado mountain scene. One wall with hacienda lamps on each side of a silver filigree plate waits for a "stereo yet to come!"

A formal dining room may be hidden completely by the paneled door. Open, it includes a view of the entrance. Carpeting is the same as the living room. A cut-glass-with-silver chandelier is suspended above the fruitwood table. Italian provincial cane-back chairs are upholstered in blending red stripes. White antique satin draperies cover the wall of windows.

Mrs. Eddy, a dauntless do-it-yourselfer, not only made the draperies throughout the home but also laid the walnut parquet floor in the family room. Another personal touch was a game table made from



THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Photos by Joe Risinger

Gable-on-gable shake roof drops over rear patio, above, and privacy is assured by slump stone wall. Taupe stucco is mixed with weathered brown wood stain. Newly planted petunias, evergreen line wall, sidewalk. Family room floor is parquet, with oriental area rug. Game table was made from onetime coffee table.

the outer circle of an old oak coffee table, inlaid with leather. Acanthus leaf moulding trims the edge of the circle and the pedestal is hand-carved walnut on a resin base. Old dining chairs were refinished and covered with diamond-tufted leather.

PALE BLUE dacon draperies under deeper blue velvet tiebacks were inspired by the floral Oriental carpet.

The family room opens onto a patio outlined with grapestake fence. Featured outdoors are a waterfall made from Arizona stones collected on a trip and scalloped planters holding espalliered bottle brush and Scotch moss.

The kitchen-utility room is conveniently near the family room. There high-grain ash cabinets soft blend with oatmeal tile counter tops. A wall-wide window exposes a grapevine, and rather than cover the window with draperies, Mrs. Eddy made her own oversized bunch of plastic grapes to hang indoors.

The square foyer has natural quarry tile flooring with a guest bath on one side and an A-frame stairwell with two-story windows on the other. A guest closet with a Lilliputian door to a hidden children's room fits under the scissor

stairs. Black-and-gold framed Roman prints hang at the landing and a sego palm stands tall in one window. The bedrooms lead directly from the walkway. Bob, 12, has a tasteful maple-furnished room in moss green with gold. Maple furniture and the identical colors were incorporated into a more feminine room for Cheryl, 9.

Both children share a white-with-orange formica bath. Mrs. Eddy made a shower canopy from green with orange bold check. Every third block was cut out, giving the canopy a sharply scalloped border.

The master bedroom has a perfect view of the canal with a mountain backdrop.

To blend with the view, Mrs. Eddy used formal blue brocade draperies with matching swags. The furniture is Italian fruitwood with a blue velvet bedspread topping the bed. A much-used provincial desk fits into a corner of the large, quiet bedroom. Swag lamps in vermeil and crystal provide light and beauty. A blue-and-white companion bath contains a large-enough-to-exercise-in blue-carpeted closet with an outer dressing room. Dual marble topped sinks in the dressing area have companion mirrors shadow-boxed for sink to ceiling.

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HOW TO CARE FOR FLOORS: Ever wonder how to remove a troublesome

stain from the kitchen floor? Or how to save time caring for wood floors? This new brochure answers these and other questions concerning floor maintenance.

Armstrong Information Service, Dept. IF, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

HOW TO BUY AND CARE FOR TIRES: A book-

Information Free

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

let that explains the terminology and provides simple basic recommendations for selecting replacement tires, along with valuable suggestions for tire care and maintenance.

Tyrex, Inc. Dept. IF, Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

HINTS FOR A HAPPY MARRIAGE: A booklet which offers dozens of comfortable solutions to mild marital misunderstand-

ings. If you'd like a free copy, send your name and address to:

Listerine, Dept. IF, Box 201, Madison Square Post Office, New York, N.Y. 10010.

AYH NEWSLETTER: Discover America and a new world of fun and friends, by becoming acquainted with this organization. Send for their newsletter and descriptive literature.

American Youth Hostels,

Inc. Dept. IF, 14 W. 8th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

CONTADINA COOK-BOOK: Try pungent Creole Jambalaya, flavorful guacamole from Mexico or hearty Italian lasagne to perk up family meals. Send for your copy of this colorful recipe booklet. It contains many recipes that will interest you.

Contadina, Dept. IF, Box CD 1, Carnation Company, Los Angeles 96019.

ALLIED RADIO ELECTRONICS CATALOG: The

new annual catalog of this leading Chicago-based electronics distributor consists of 514 pages, with many products featured in 4-color gravure. Catalog No. 260 is available free on request.

Allied Radio Corp., Dept. IF, 100 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60690.

LEAFLET EVANGELISM: One of the most effective ways of telling your friends what the Lord has done is through leaflet

(Continued on Page 14)

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Science for You By **BOB BROWN**

PROBLEM: Atmospheric Pressure.

NEEDED: A pint jar with a tight lid, hot candle wax, a soda straw and water.

DO THIS: Make a hole in the lid of the jar, insert the straw, and drop wax around it to seal it. Screw the cap on the jar of water, and try to suck



water out through the straw. The water may be sucked out only when the lid has been loosened. Try blowing into the jar through the straw. When the mouth is taken away water will spurt up as shown.

HERE'S WHY: Our atmosphere exerts great pressure on everything within it. The pressure is equal on the surface of the water in the jar both inside and outside of the straw. If we tried to suck the water upward, we would exhaust part of the air which is above the water inside the straw. This is difficult. A strong vacuum pump would be required to draw much water out of the container under these circumstances and a tube stronger than a soda straw would have to be used.

If we blow into the straw it is possible to blow air into the jar, slightly compressing the air that is already in the jar. When the pressure in the straw is removed, the increased pressure on the surface of the liquid in the jar outside the straw will force the surface downward. Water will be pushed up through the straw until the pressures are again equalized.

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(Continued from Page 9)

kles and bubbles.

Mount the next charts in the same manner, lining up each on its predecessor. Make sure the lines of latitude and longitude meet exactly in order to have a complete picture with no gaps or misalignments. Mount each sheet completely before going on to the next one.

When completed, the charts will form a colorful display of the entire world, framed by degrees of latitude and longitude. If you can't use all 12 charts due to space limitations, separate longitude and latitude strips are available and can be pasted on the edges to frame the picture, no matter what the size.

Now, step back and admire your handiwork.

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Veal a la American Lends a Latin Note

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

EVERY country has its favorite meat, and in Italy it's veal, as a glance at the menu in any Italian restaurant will show. And there's no doubt that Italian chefs know how to prepare veal so that it is tender, juicy and flavorful.

But American cooks are clever, too, and here's a veal recipe to prove it. We call it wheat germ veal Colombo; thin slices of veal cutlet, crisp and golden brown outside, tender to the touch of a knife, juicy and delicious to the taste.

What makes the outside so crisp, so golden? What keeps the juices inside where they belong? You guessed it — wheat germ! Pounded into the meat, added to the coating, these flakes from the heart of the wheat add their own nut-like flavor to a crisp crust on every slice. And what's more, it adds food value all out of proportion to its volume. A goodly supply of iron and other mineral elements and a generous amount of precious B-vitamins, among others, are present in these golden flakes.

Wheat Germ Veal Colombo

1½ lbs. veal cutlet, cut into serving pieces
½ cup wheat germ
2 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. crushed oregano
¼ tsp. garlic powder
¼ tsp. onion powder
½ tsp. pepper
6 tbsp. butter, margarine or cooking oil
1 can (3 oz.) broiled sliced mushrooms
3 tbsp. tomato paste
¼ cup Marsala wine or cooking sherry
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
Sprinkle 3 tablespoonsfuls of wheat germ on both sides of veal pieces. Pound into meat with a wooden mallet. Combine remaining wheat germ, flour and spices on wax paper. Blend well. Coat veal evenly with this mixture. Sauté prepared veal in butter until golden brown on both sides. Remove from skillet. Measure mushroom liquid. If necessary, add water to make ¼ cup. Pour into skillet. Add mushrooms, tomato paste and wine. Mix well. Return veal to skillet. Simmer about 10 minutes. Arrange veal on serving platter. Cover with sauce. Garnish with parsley. Yield: 4 servings.



American version of an Italian favorite, veal with wheat germ added, is delicious and gains nutrition.

Recipe of the Week

HER RECIPE for a delightful party-time snack wins the \$5 weekly prize for Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerman, of 2795 Adriatic Ave., Long Beach. It goes like this:

PARTY MEAT BALLS

3½ lbs. lean ground beef
½ lb. pork sausage
1 pkg. Holland Rush (crush with rolling pin)
3 eggs

Mix above ingredients as for meatloaf (seasonings are in sauce). Form into balls the size of a large walnut.

Sauce

2 12 oz. cans tomato paste and equal amount of water.
1 onion chopped fine
¼ cup bell pepper chopped fine
1 pkg. spaghetti sauce mix
1 tsp. salt or to taste

Mix Sauce ingredients and bring just to boiling point. Drop meat balls into sauce and simmer for 3 hours, at lowest temperature, covered. Stir gently with wooden spoon occasionally to prevent sticking, and keep level of sauce up by adding hot water if necessary.

Party Meat Balls are excellent served with mashed potatoes, noodles or spaghetti.

Serves 12

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Suddenly simple ice cream becomes a sundae special

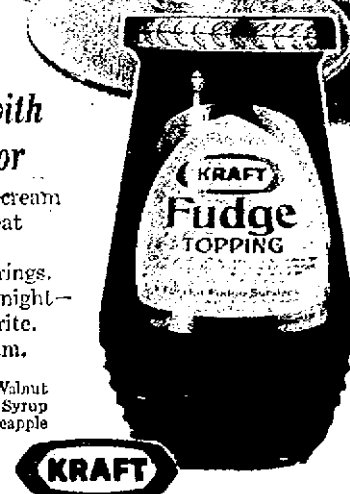


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Information Free

(Continued from Page 12)

evangelism. Send for sample copies.

American Tract Society, Inc., Dept. IF, Oradell, N.J. 07649.

RIVER CRUISES: A colorful travel brochure that tells about America's Inland Waterways. Ohio, Mis-

issippi and Tennessee Rivers.

Greene Line Steamers, Inc., Dept. IF, Foot of Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

WELCOME TO CHICAGO: If you are planning a trip to Chicago, the following materials will be of aid: (1) Map of downtown Chicago. (2) Sightseeing tours. (3) Calendar of events.

Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, Visitors Bureau (IF), 30 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

TRAINING RIDING HORSES: Read this interesting booklet to further your knowledge of the Quarter Horse — his history, his training, his potential. Many interesting facts and illustrations.

The American Quarter Horse Association, Dept. IF, Box 200, Amarillo, Tex. 79105.

HOW TO DRESS YOUR LITTLE GIRL: This booklet includes valuable information on how to dress your little girl — aged 2 to 10 years. Planning her wardrobe... size charts... clothes care, etc.

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Dept. IF, 275 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.

PORT OF LOS ANGELES... INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS:

(1) Let's Tour Port of Los Angeles

(2) Cargo Capital of the West

(3) Visitor's Map. Port of Los Angeles, Public Relations Division (IF), Box 151, San Pedro.

A GUIDE FOR BEGINNERS ON GROWING ROSES: Every amateur gardener should grow roses and this folder gives the essential rules.

American Rose Society, Dept. IF, 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio. 43216.

THE FREEMAN: This 64-page monthly journal presents the rationale of the freedom philosophy — interesting studies in ideas, not personalities. By merely making a written request, you may receive a free sample copy.

The Foundation For Economic Education, Inc. Dept. IF, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10533.

THE BIDET AND ITS PLACE IN THE AMERICAN HOME: This booklet explains the purposes of this hygienic device, which is a common sight in European bathrooms but is just beginning to catch on in this country.

Plumbing Fixture Assn., Dept. IF, 1145 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

COIN ROUNDUP

Lincoln Penny Still in Favor

By Maurice M. Gould

IT WAS IN 1909, during the centennial celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birth, that a portrait coin was first used in the regular series of U.S. coinage.

Previously, the feeling was against the use of portraits, but the publicity and the martyr image of the Great Emancipator swayed public sentiment toward this use.

Since 1909 this coin has become a universal favorite. More people collect this series than any other by a tremendous margin.

The millions of coin folders and holders which have been sold aid tremendously in the forming of Lincoln-cent collections.

Years ago, one of the greatest attractions in penny collecting was that most of the dates and mint



marks could be found in circulation. As a young man I found it possible to complete a set or two, although it took a little time.

I have recently checked a number of rolls of Lincoln cents from various sections of the country, and it is extremely difficult now to find premium material. Occasionally a noncollector, unaware of a rare item, will place an exciting piece in circulation after cleaning out a bank, button box or jar.

Many of our greatest collectors started with Lincoln cents and progressed to everything from the collection of gold to ancient coins.

President Theodore Roosevelt commissioned the famous sculptor, Victor David Brenner, to formulate the new design. He previously had impressed the President with his design for a plaque of Lincoln.

It was Brenner who placed the motto "In God We Trust" for the first time on a coin of this denomination. Congress had authorized the use of this motto on March 3, 1865, during Lincoln's tenure of office. It was originally used on the famous two-cent piece.

The new cent was released to the public on Aug. 2, 1909. The original model bore Brenner's name, but the initials "VDB" were substituted because the mint officials felt the name was too prominent on the coin. Then the public protested that the initials were too conspicuous, and finally the mint officials eliminated the initials entirely for the reverse. Thus, the 1909 has two varieties, with the designer's initials and without.

In 1918 the initials were restored and are to be found in minute form on the rim, just under the shoulder of Lincoln.

QUESTION: Which of the Lincoln cents are rare or scarce?

ANSWER: The 1909 (S) San Francisco Mint with the VDB initials on the reverse is one of the scarcest Lincoln cents. The 1914 (D) Denver Mint and the 1931 (S) San Francisco are other difficult ones.

Q: What is the 1955 double-strike cent? Is it really scarce?

A: The 1955 is actually a double-die variety, where the lettering and date look double. Approximately 31,000 were released, the great majority being found in western Massachusetts, many right in circulation. It is a scarce and desirable coin.

Q: What do advanced collectors look for in the penny series?

A: They try to obtain the dates in new or uncirculated condition and the proof coins struck by the mint from 1936-1942 and from 1950-1964.

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Hipsters Could Become New Storm Troopers

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

TWO PSYCHIATRISTS disagree concerning the hazards posed by hipsters.

Says one, Dr. Nathan Adler of San Francisco: Today's hipsters could become tomorrow's storm troopers. He draws historical parallels between the Haight-Ashbury



culture, the Romantics of post-Napoleonic Europe and Gnostics of Third Century Rome.

"Every time you get into trouble, you get a drug group," he said.

Dr. Alan Kringle, staff psychiatrist at El Camino Hospital, Mt. View, disagrees.

"I've never seen so many thousands of people with so little feeling of irritation, annoyance or anger on the part of anyone," he said of the San Francisco "be-in." "I don't think that a Hitler or a Bonaparte would get very far with such an army."

But Dr. Adler says that "the isolated, lonely guy is at one moment a rebel and the next a super-institutionalized man."

A HOUSTON ORTHOPEDIC surgeon has invented a revolving cleat for the front part of a football shoe. Aim: to prevent knee injury.

When a player is blocked or tackled from the side while his cleats are imbedded in the turf, his foot can pivot in either direction. This ability relieves pressure at the knee joint.

The inventor, Dr. Bruce Cameron, notes that knee injuries occur less often when the gridiron is soft and muddy. He says these injuries occur when the player's shoe becomes firmly planted in the turf and the player's leg is hit from the side, with knee ligaments and cartilage taking the impact.

But if the foot is free to pivot, these pressures are largely relieved.

ALCOHOL REMAINS a valuable

medicinal agent, contends Dr. A. A. Nareff of New York's Beth Israel Hospital.

Angina pectoris, the severe chest pain stemming from heart disease, can be both prevented and rapidly alleviated by alcohol, he says in a report in Current Medical Digest.

Animal studies have shown that 25-year-old cognac will increase coronary blood flow from 12 to 16 per cent.

Alcoholic beverages' role in treating a cold is unclear. But they can make the patient more comfortable and he will get more rest.

Alcohol, of course, provides relief from emotional tension. It improves appetite and leads to restful sleep. Even Hippocrates remarked: "Wine drunk with an equal quantity of water puts away anxieties and horrors."

PROMISCUITY HAS increased significantly in Great Britain, a committee of the British Medical Association has found.

Evidence was obtained from social workers, doctors, teachers and church counselors.

The committee concluded that the promiscuity is a result of a radically altered attitude toward sexual morality and morality in general.

Family life now is less stable, the committee found, and often the home provides no happiness. Also noted: a decline in religious faith.

A MEDICAL SCIENTIST suggests a possible way for human flesh to attain immortality.

He speculates that at the velocity of light, individual cells would remain in suspended animation. They would remain in such a state "forever — or until the system slowed down."

Cells would resume normal function at less than the speed of light, says Dr. N. O. Calloway of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tomah, Wis.

His views are in the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

Meanwhile, in another report, this in the AMA Journal, Dr. Charles A. Berry of the U.S. space program says it is "unresolved" whether biological systems are subject to the theory of relativity.

many sheep he owned. Many became members of high German nobility. Their armorial shield granted at Baden, Germany, has a golden halberd, a combined spear and battleaxe, cross-wise on a blue background. A silver sword crosses the axe vertically.

MISS RULE: Would appreciate the source of

BASHOR—A.B., M.W., Garden Grove.

BASHORE of England is from a forested locality which was once this family's home. Bashore began as "Bays-shaw" deciphered as "forest of bay or laurel trees." The family shield representing Bashore and Bashaw is red, decorated with three silver arrows, their points downward.

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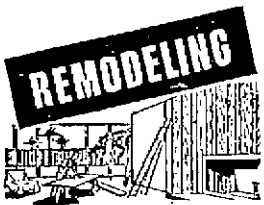
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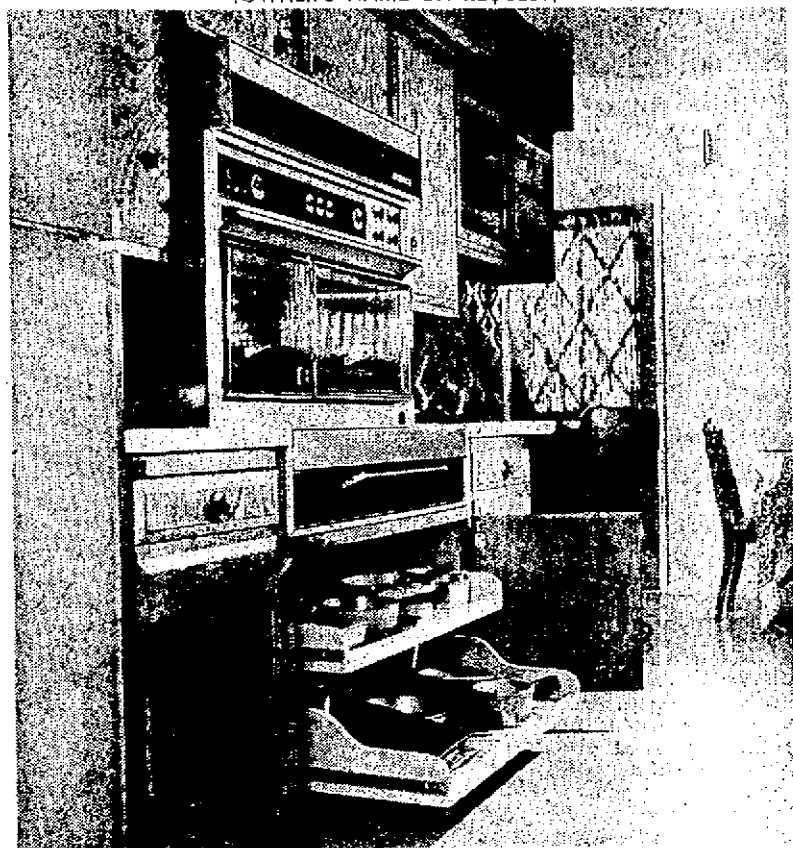


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Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)

form us on SCHAEFFER, SHAFER, SHEFFER—P.F., Anaheim; M.A., G.S., Long Beach.

SCHAEFFER and many variations of this German surname designated an ancestor who was named for his profession or for the

Sunday, May 21, 1967

Big Sur's Recluse Revealed

THE STONE MASON OF TOR HOUSE, by Melba Berry Bennett. Ward Ritchie Press, \$10.

MELBA BERRY BENNETT, an intimate friend of 35 years with the poet Robinson Jeffers, his wife Una and their twin sons, has written a good share of the relatively little that has appeared about the man who dwelt so long on the Monterey coast as its most celebrated literary light and recluse.

Mrs. Bennett's "Robinson Jeffers and the Sea," which appeared in 1936, studied his work and environment. "The Stone Mason of Tor House" has been in preparation for 35 years; the poet himself chose his friend for the task and stipulated it not appear until after his death — which occurred in 1962.

Jeffers' best poems were "Tamar" and "Roan Stallion" (1924 and 1925) and they, like most of his work, stressed civilized man's separation from nature. Jeffers also wrote plays; his free translation of "Medea" was produced on Broadway and, with Judith Anderson as star, received considerable acclaim, bringing the poet a wider audience than ever before.

Mrs. Bennett tells of Jeffers' personal life and its poetic development. She has had the advantage of notes, letters, articles and photographs never before published, and many of Jeffers' comments on poetry are given. Jeffers recalls that it was Judith Anderson who persuaded him to write his version of the Greek tragedy in which she starred.

It is, of course, given the circumstances of her close friendship with Jeffers and his family and the fact that this is a biography virtually commissioned by the poet, not a balanced, critical work. Jeffers' stature as a poet is not unquestionably accepted by all.

But for any who aspire to write of the artist in the future, this is an invaluable source book.

Adoration for Santa Rosa Genius

LUTHER BURBANK: The Wizard and the Man, by Ken and Pat Kraft. Meredith, \$7.95.

THERE HAVE BEEN superb botanists and horticulturists but only Luther Burbank was both. The Krafts, in their study of his wonderful 50-year career, became true believers in his genius and their presentation is, consequently, an adoring tribute rather than a proficient biography.

An intense worker in his Santa Rosa testing grounds and greenhouses, Burbank was too absorbed in his thousands of experiments to bother keeping scientific records, thereby precluding an accurate detailing of many of his creations. But there is a fascinating account of his developing of his famous spineless cactus, and his walnuts with shells so thin "the birds ate them off the trees like cherries."

Admirers of Burbank should be pleased with the abundant character vignettes: his bland acceptance of homage by the many famous visitors; his tongue-in-cheek claim that he could talk to his plants; his showmanship while

maintaining his image of modesty and shyness; and his religious skepticism.

"I am an infidel," he once told an interviewer, "Jesus Christ was an infidel" and "religion is tottering." The national hero promptly became the national villain in every pulpit in the land.

But the book is burdened, too, with trivia, superfluous in the life story of an extraordinary, lovable free-thinker. — Morry Rubin

Old Cultural Patterns Held In Philippines

LIFE IN A LEYTE VILLAGE, by Ethel Nurge. University of Washington Press, \$5.

FOR 300 YEARS the Filipinos were under the occupation of the Spaniards, the Americans and for most of World War II, the Japanese. The Spanish influence penetrated deeply into every phase of Filipino life, culture and religion; the Americans brought a touch of modernity, the Japanese left little impress.

Under it all, the indigenous native Filipino culture stood steadfast, willing to borrow where it suited needs and temperament. Least touched by Spanish and American were the aboriginal segments of The Philippines.

Ethel Nurge, managing editor of Current Anthropology, examines such an aboriginal society on Leyte, an island known to many an American sailor and G.I. through experiences in World War II. She investigates family relationships in the agricultural and fishing village of Guinhangdan.

The colorful customs of the villagers, particularly in housing and clothing, play a big part in this fascinating look into a little-known way of life. Land ownership and use, income and social status are discussed. The village households turn out to be exceedingly complex.

Of great interest are the descriptions of child rearing and training and the relationships of mother and child. In this Leyte village neither children nor adults

(Continued on Page 22)

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Money, Money, Money

MONEY, THEY SAY, makes the mare go. Some strange forms of money have said "gee-up." In 1828, Nicholas I, Czar of Russia, authorized the striking of three, six and 12 ruble pieces from platinum. In 1822, the first large veins of that metal had been discovered in the Ural Mountains. The Russians didn't care much for the platinum money, finding it much less attractive than gold and silver, and in 1845, the government redeemed all platinum coins for what were then considered the two more precious metals. The price of platinum on the world market then was a mere \$1 an ounce.

The natives of Yap Island, in the Carolines, use a type of stone money they call fei. These are white limestone discs through which a large hole is drilled. The Yap coins range in diameter from six inches to 12 feet. Since limestone is not found on Yap, it has to be brought from Palau, 400 miles to the southwest, transported by the Yap natives by open boat. A 20-inch fei will buy a 100-lb. pig or 1,000 coconuts; a four-foot stone coin will purchase a wife. It is believed stone money has been used on Yap for over 1,000 years.

George Wilkin Kendall, in his book, "Narrative of the Texan Santa Fe Expedition," published in 1844, found that bars of soap were used as legal tender in one town; the name of the soap was stamped on each bar. Some towns had reciprocal agreements with others recognizing the legal status of the bars. Each was worth about 1½ cents.

And to descend to small talk, the word "picayune" stems from a former small coin of France called a "pi-cailion," which the French-descended Creoles of early Louisiana corrupted to picayune, referring to the Mexican half-real that circulated in the territory. When Louisiana became part of the United States, the small silver U.S. half-dimes were called picayunes.

You can be enchanted hours on end with matters like these in Facts and Fictions about Coins, by Leon Lindheim (World, \$6.50). You don't have to be a coin collector, merely one to whom the strange and the curious is like unto meat and drink.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

ALEXANDER'S PATH, by Freya Stark. Harcourt, Brace, Harvest Book, \$2.25.

The travel writer noted for her ability to evoke the past goes by jeep and horseback along western and southern coasts of Turkey in search of the route Alexander the Great took in one of his early military campaigns. In addition, Miss Stark gives a fascinating picture of the land and its people today. There are maps and line drawings by the author.

A HANDFUL OF PLEASANT DELIGHTS, by Clement Robinson and Divers Others. Dover, \$1.50.

One of the oldest collections of poetry in modern English, it dates from 1584. Shakespeare in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" refers to one of the poems—Greensleeves, and the mad scene of Ophelia in "Hamlet" makes mention of "A Noddy Always Sweet." Elizabethan readers greatly enjoyed these broadside ballads and they had much influence on later works of greater poets.

ABOVE THE PACIFIC, by William J. Horvat. Aero Publishers, \$4.95.

The author, a Yugoslavian-born U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, traces the history of flight in the

Pacific from the first Hawaiian balloon ascent in (Continued on Page 22)

A Mother and Child



A baby chimpanzee named Flint huddles in his mother's arms during a cloudburst in the Gombe Stream Reserve, Tanzania. The photo is one of many by Baron Hugo van Lawick in "My Friends, the Wild Chimpanzees," by Baroness Jane van Lawick-Goodall, a young British scientist (National Geographic Society, \$4.25). Wild chimpanzees greet with a kiss, devise tools, seem to become neurotic, she says. A chimp named Merlin, orphaned as an infant, was adopted by his sister Miff, who protected him. But Miff could not compensate for the loss of Merlin's mother, and he became stunted and physically unfit, seemingly neurotic.

Best Sellers

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The Arrangement, Kazan.

The Eighth Day, Wilder.
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The Death of a President, Manchester.

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If your own real reason for wanting to go to the zoo is to take prize-winning pictures of the animals, you can do that too. This will be the one spot where the family won't object to waiting while you wait for just the shot you want. There'll be plenty to keep them amused.

So plan two kinds of picture-taking — that of recording the family's fun at the zoo and some special shots of the animals. This means taking along plenty of film and don't forget a good supply of flashbulbs or cubes. You'll need these not only for some of the indoor shots, but to help illuminate the fur of some of the dark coated animals.

Many picture-takers feel the best time to visit the zoo is late in the morning, just before feeding time. The animals are most active at that time. Well-fed, many of them want to react just like people wish they could — curl up for a nice long nap.

YOU'LL CERTAINLY find peanuts, popcorn and ice cream easily available at the zoo for feeding the youngsters on whose appetites zoos have about the same effect as a circus. But you may want to make

some special preparations for feeding the animals you'd like to coax into a good posing mood for you. It is a good idea to check the zoo's regulations on this beforehand. While animal feeding is generally acceptable, there are always exceptions to the rule — such as your not being able to feed the birds.

While on the subject of feeding, it might be mentioned that bears are the greatest beggars of all. Toss them peanuts, popcorn, fruit, a fresh vegetable. Although you might find it a little messy to carry around, add some honey to the bread and the bears will out perform a circus clown. The bears are housed in grottoes or caves which give you a background with a real look of the wild.

AT THE FAMED San Diego Zoo, the driver of the little open-sided sightseeing bus which winds its way through this natural setting animal paradise carries a supply of bread beside his seat to toss to the bears in passing to attract their best ham-acting. In this Navy-oriented city's zoo, there is even a bear who, right on cue, when the bus driver announces that he's a chief petty officer, stands up and salutes. Naturally, he's a favorite camera subject.

Sea lions are always good performers and they

too are at their best at feeding time. They are more of a challenge to photograph than the bears, since they move through the water with considerable speed. If you have an adjustable camera, use the fastest possible shutter speed consistent with light conditions. This is a good time to use flash because their fur has a high light absorptive quality.

WHEN YOU visit the big cats, it's obvious that you won't be able to carry food to attract them. Patience will be your greatest asset here. Watch them, study their movements, then wait with your camera ready. Don't give up too soon. Just as you turn away, the lions are likely to start playing tag.

When taking pictures of the animals at the zoo, observe closely what you see in your viewfinder. Make sure that you are not including more than you want in the pictures and consider the animal's size in relation to the whole picture area. Even though an animal may be performing interestingly in the back of the cage, he may appear so small in relation to the background that the picture loses interest.

Whether you simply make a record of family at the zoo, or make special pictures of the animals, or do some of both — just don't go to the zoo without a camera

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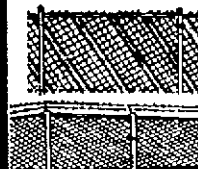
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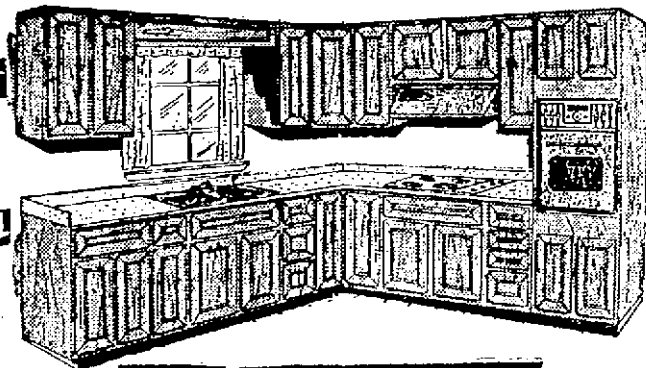
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I Wanna Be a Lawn'

By Bob Loeffelbein

THERE'S MORE than one way to say "Keep off the grass."

A sign on a hopefully planted lawn at Cincinnati University says it this way, "Give the gay blades a chance!"

A Niagara Falls church, which had been plagued by having its lawn showered constantly with bridal shower confetti, posted a sign reading "If you must throw something, throw grass seed."

A Columbia, Mo., church is guarded by one saying "Keep on the righteous path."

In Taiwan, the grounds of an employees' recreation club had signs posted saying "Please refrain from stepping on the bare earth until a grass has been born."

Other barbed reminders that have been seen are "Keep off. Your feet are killing me"; "Leave it grow, Joe"; "These flowers are under your personal care"; and the long-winded "Please abstain from placing your pedal extremities upon the domesticated blades."

Most to-the-point notice was at Wellesley College in

Massachusetts. It was the single word "No!"

However, it remained for the 86th Air Division Headquarters unit to put the most in the inherent threat behind "Keep off" signs with warnings reading "Ground mined—walk at

your own risk."

On the other hand, one church tried pleading, "Go 'way, I wanna be a lawn."

And a Madison Avenue florist in New York put out a mass-produced sign reading "Beware. Ferocious grass!"

Vast, Rich Sea

(Continued from Page 6)

plorations of similar or comparable bent is apparent.

Oceanographers were unanimous in their disappointment over the failure of the U.S. Congress to fund the highly sophisticated Project Mohole probe, an examination of Baja California waters to depths near 12,000 feet that could have provided man with knowledge equivalent to virtually everything he now knows of the depths.

IT IS POSSIBLE THAT these undersea explorations — seeking geologic deposits, fish haunts and potential farmlands — will also turn up many of the secrets of the age, origins and internal structure of the earth. Life on earth could be nearly three billion years old but continental rock formations have allowed for records dating back for only about 500 million years.

The questions of science are without end but rocks deep in the ocean's sediments may provide some of the answers.

Mankind of general should be quite as concerned as scientists with the answer to the larger, the more imperative question of what will we eat, what will we drink and where will we live a quarter of a century from now. If the sea can satisfactorily answer this question, the reply will be, literally, a lifesaver.

Air War 50 Years Ago

(Continued from Page 8)

the hills beyond and we often had a ring-side seat for the air battles. Particularly thrilling were the attacks on the German observation balloons. These were the worst targets for our pilots because they were all protected by machine-gun nests. The greatest balloon buster of them all, Lt. Frank Luke, was a member of our squadron. I can remember seeing him diving on one of the 'sausages' and then pulling away as the hydrogen exploded."

It was during this battle that extended from Sept. 25 to Oct. 26, 1918, that he had his own closest call. A plane from his flight crashed in the no-man's land between the opposing forces. They couldn't afford to lose it and Erdman took a detachment of enlisted men out to bring it back.

"We were taking things as easy as possible in the manner of soldiers," he recalled. "Then the German artillery got our range. Nobody had to tell us to hurry after that. We got the plane back and repaired it."

Repair work was often pure improvisation. The workshops were small machine and carpenter shops mounted on trucks. Here they made parts, sawed pieces of wood for fuselage repair and sewed canvas patches on the plane's fabric sides.

Two weeks after this great battle the Armistice was signed, and he returned to

the United States for discharge in April 1919. He returned to the petroleum business following the California oil booms in Signal Hill and in Long Beach.

HE NEVER LOST his interest in aviation, studying astronomy and celestial navigation at Harbor College.

During World War II he worked at Douglas in Long Beach as a tool maker on the B17 Flying Fortress, DC3 and A26.

Today, although retired, he keeps up his lively interest in aviation, turning his home into a veritable museum. His souvenirs of 50 years of aviation extend from helmets and pieces of observation balloons from the Verdun front to photographs of Air Force space activity.

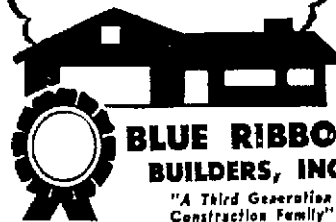
One of his prize souvenirs was recently donated to the Air Force museum at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. It was the insignia of the 27th Aero Squadron which came from the plane of Frank Luke, first aviator to win the Medal of Honor.

Because of his continuing interest in military aviation in the United States, officers at the Air Force's Space System Division in El Segundo have sort of "adopted" Erdman to keep him posted on the latest space efforts.

And that is all right with Erdman, because he's waiting for his first rocket trip to the moon.

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Ol' Mr. Stork Comes to Stork Place

By ELEANOR AVERY PRICE

Lakewood, didn't expect her German Shepherd, Sheen Shadraak, to present her with 15 happily thriving babies by Ch. Yoncalla's Mike, Grand Victor in the National Specialty, and owned by Robert and Linda Freeny.



Fifteen German Shepherd puppies may not be a single litter world's record — but owner Lila Zimmerman will settle for them.

But here they are. Count them! Few litters are this large in any breed. Probably the most were 23 delivered by an Irish Wolfhound some years back.

The German Shepherd has served mankind for years. He has been family member, guide for the blind, war dog and crime deterrent. At first this breed was considered too big and strong for a blind person and apt to become overly protective. Also, overbreeding had produced nervous dogs. To correct faults, Guide Dogs for the Blind, for one, started its own breeding program for smaller dogs with initiative, willingness, sound nerves, not overly aggressive nor overly suspicious, indifferent to noise, and not too sensitive of objects or people in their path.

GUIDE DOGS discovered that puppies must be exposed to humans from the start. Females still are preferred, one reason being that they can pass a tree or post without having to leave a trail. This instinct can be broken if the handler refuses to let the puppy indulge in it. If an older dog is trained to overcome this habit, he may easily revert back to it.

The Germans were first to recognize value of dogs for war purposes and had a good training program going by 1870. Oddly

enough, most dogs used were imported from England. By 1914, the German army had 6,000 dogs ready. The Belgians, English, Japanese and Russians also had dogs to "draft." Russians were probably first to drop parachute dogs. Also, they had sled dogs that were easily trained to pull machine guns to fire on an enemy. America was the slow-poke, but eventually around 125,000 dogs were trained, with help of instructors from the British Army War Dog School, for World War I.

England disbanded this famous dog school, so World War II caught them napping. Other countries were better prepared. But our country also didn't profit by experience, and war dog popularity ever since has seesawed. There are dogs now in Vietnam.

Police dogs are useful in the war on crime. They have the greatest merit as

deterrent to school vandalism. Some police departments use them. San Francisco wouldn't be without them, for one.

Park in Lawndale; Torrance obedience match in Walteria Park.

TODAY: Dog show, Wells Park, El Cajon. Next Sunday: Dog show at Pebble Beach; Golden West all-breed match at Alondra

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Questions & Answers

(Continued from Page 2)

with similar composition are sometimes called Vichy water.

Q. Which word is older, psychology or psychiatry? C.M.

A. The word psychology first appeared in print in the English language in 1693, and the word psychiatry in 1846.

Q. After a fresh water pond has been frozen over, does an air space ever develop between the ice and the water? H.S.

A. At the time it is formed on lakes or rivers, ice is in contact with the water. However, after a lake or river has been frozen over, it is entirely possible that the water level may fall. If it does, and if the ice is strong enough to remain in place without support, there may then be an air space between the ice and the water. Ordinarily, however, this condition would not occur or continue on any very large body of water because the

ice would crack and collapse as its support was removed from beneath.

Q. A speaker at our women's club said he didn't agree with Shakespeare's statement, "Two women placed together makes cold weather." Is this really from Shakespeare? N.T.

A. The line appears in King Henry VIII, Act 1, Scene 4. In context, it refers to seating two women side by side at a dinner table without seating a man between them.

Q. Can United Nations stamps be used as postage on United States mail? H.S.

A. They may be used for postage only on mail sent from U.N. headquarters in New York. U.N. stamps for postage and philatelic use may be bought there at the U.N. Postal Administration's Sales Counter; for mail orders, the address is U.N. Postal Administration, New York, N.Y. 10017. The U.N. receives all revenue from sale of U.N. stamps for philatelic purposes; the

U.S. Post Office Department receives all revenue from sale of U.N. stamps for postage.

Q. Where was the diamond "Star of the South" found? P.G.

A. In 1853, a slave woman in the mines of Bagagem, Brazil, found this diamond. It was named "Estrella do Sud" (star of the South) by the syndicate of Paris merchants which later purchased it.

Q. Explain the medical treatment called Baunscheidism. F.I.

A. This was a form of acupuncture, developed and used in Germany in the 1800s. About 25 needles, set in a metal disk and dipped in an irritant oil, were thrust into the patient's skin by the action of a spring. The purpose was to produce an inflammation of the skin as a counter-irritant to relieve a more deep-seated inflammation. The name was derived from its inventor, Karl Baunscheidt.

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By Joe Littlefield

YOU CAN EASILY grow azaleas if you firm the planting medium under the ball of roots of the plant, and as equally firm around the sides on up to the level of the surrounding ground.

There are two forms of mediums, or materials in which azaleas are planted. One some gardeners claim

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Azaleas Do Grow Easily -- If



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April, May, June and again in September. Every spring it is sprayed with an insecticide to prevent red spider mites from harboring on the leaves. This strikingly showy azalea is foliage-bathed with water during the windy, drying weather, and also during the hot summer season.

As the azaleas are problems to some gardeners until they have mastered the proper way to plant them, so lawns are problems to some. There are weeds to contend and possibly worms, whether it's lawn moth worms in grass lawns or cutworms in dichondra lawns. There are several herbicides that control grass weeds and also small broad leaf weeds in dichondra lawns. There are fertilizers, too, with herbicides and insecticides controls. One of them even has oxalis control added for the yellow-flowered creeping oxalis weed.

Home gardeners planning to start a hybrid bermuda lawn with stolons should do it as soon as convenient, because they'll become well rooted as the weather progressively gets warmer. A fine top dressing of a lawn-grade steer manure of a fine spread mulch material not only adds a light feeding action, more important, the soil from baking and hardening and encourages young runner branches to spread over the soil. Keep lawn lightly moist till it grows together.

their plants grow best in is a mixture roughly of equal parts of planter mix mulch and soil. The majority of wholesale growers use sphagnum type of peat moss, but pre-moisten it before setting out the plants in the containers. It is the same material they recommend for the gardener setting out azaleas in the ground.

Several of the big growers feel that although sphagnum peat moss still is the best medium, they sense that home gardeners sometimes forget to water those plants and the peat becomes so dry it doesn't absorb moisture; then the gardener just has to dig up the plant and soak the ball of roots in a tub of water and replant it.

At long last, though, there is a tested planter mix material to use. The mixture is composed of sphagnum peat moss, finely ground white fir bark, composted fir bark, and impregnated with iron sulphate and a horticultural detergent. Though a plant may carelessly have been overlooked for watering, this medium still absorbs moisture. The mixture material has to be lightly pre-moistened before using if somewhat dry.

NOW TO GET back to the firmness necessary for planting azaleas whether into the ground or contain-

ers. The only proper way a gardener can possibly firm the pre-moistened material so that it won't fluff up and become porous with water gushing down through it and not soaking the root ball, is by finger firming. The thorough way is to put in a three-inch layer of plant mix in the hole, finger firm till it cannot be settled any more — which means the three-inch layer probably will be firmed down to about an inch and a half or so.

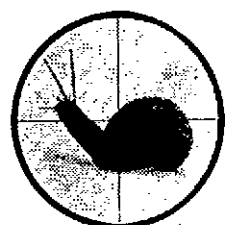
The top surface of the root ball either is level with the surrounding soil or even slightly above it. Finally the gardener builds a ring of soil at the edge where a hole was dug for the plant to hold the water within that area so the root ball and the medium slowly absorbs all the maximum amount of water before soaking down into the lower area of the soil.

Azaleas planted properly, fed periodically, and watered as needed should last for some years.

A dear couple we know who are ardent garden hobbyists have a 25-year-old, easily eight feet tall by eight feet wide well-branched and semi-

espalliered on a frame, "Darling of the Gods" variety Indica type azalea with large, attractive lavender color large blossoms. It was planted with sphagnum peat moss and the stones on the bottom of the plant hole for drainage.

DEPENDING upon the weather it is deeply watered twice a week. The ring of peat moss at the ground level forms a dam and contains about eight to nine inches of water before it slowly soaks into the firmed peat. It is fed in



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Tips on Gardening

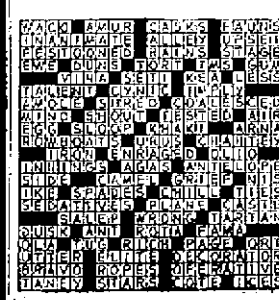
DON'T HESITATE to cut back a newly-purchased vine that is leggy and leafless to cover a fence or wall where you'll train the canes by tying them to supports. Cut back the canes from one-third of their total length to as much as one-half or even more. Doing this forces more new branch growths, which means you'll be able to train some of the vine canes to cover lower portion area of the wall.

to five inches long. Be sure the bottom end cut is just below a leaf or leafless bud. Cut off all leaves but the two topmost ones. Dip cutting ends in a rooting hormone powder, stick the cuttings an inch deep into sand, firm sand well around them, water them, put glass over container, thereafter water as needed. Container of cuttings should be in shade, or lath house.

CAMELLIA cuttings may be started this month. (You'll save extra time and bother if you purchase camellias in containers and plant them out.) Nonetheless, some folk like to try their hand at rooting camellias. Such being the case, test the new growth by bending it. If it is too soft and bends too easily wait a couple of weeks, then cut the top growth about four

PRUNE BACK poinsettias, yes even though some plants may have a few blossoms on them, if you have not already done so this spring. Cut back the long branches to within two or three buds (nodes — that look like scars) of previous year's cuts. If you don't cut them back, they'll grow longer waving in the breeze, the larger portion of the branches leafless and probably one flower only to each branch.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 23)



Project in Simplicity

By Steve Ellingson

NO ONE with a sense of history can fail to appreciate the simple, honest craftsmanship of our early American furniture makers. The fact that so much of this furniture has survived the passing of time is good evidence of its usefulness.

There is certainly great beauty in the simplicity of these old pieces and always considerable function.

One of the most popular of these old treasures is the dry sink such as is shown here with actress Jewell Peterson. Originally these held water for washing dishes, but today's version

can be adapted to countless uses. For the hi-fi buff, it makes an excellent place to house both speakers and excellent place to house both components. It may also be used for storing linens, silver and things of that kind. If you need a liquor cabinet this makes a dandy. Many folks install a copper tray in the top area and use it for a planter. The shelves in the bottom may be adjusted to size items you wish to store. It's large enough to hold a portable television set. You will perhaps think of many other uses for it.

HERE IS a project that any amateur can undertake with confidence when he uses the easy-to-follow pattern. A list of required materials (you'll probably use pine plywood) is included along with easy-to-understand directions and illustrations. The cost, when you build it yourself, is only a fraction of what it would be if you were to purchase it.

To obtain the full-size pattern No. 307 for building the dry sink shown here, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegraph Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



In early American style, this dry sink, displayed by actress Jewell Peterson, is an easy-to-do project.

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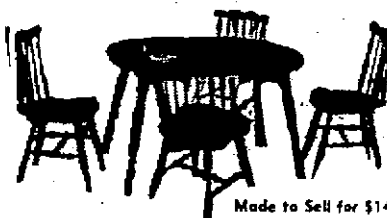
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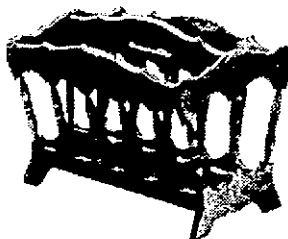
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A New Adventure for Aquanauts

(Continued from Page 7)

lights, cooking and the radiant heating system, fresh water for drinking and showering, and telephonic communications are to be supplied to the submerged aquanauts through an "umbilical cord" linking the surface support ship with Sealab III.

While undersea conveniences for the aquanauts will be rather sparse aboard the submersible, the men will be able to enjoy one topside pastime — television.

WATCHING OVER SEALAB III like a mother hen will be the staging vessel, a modified Medium Rocket Landing Ship (LSMR).

Currently undergoing re-outfitting is the LSMR brought out of the Navy's mothball fleet. The vessel will be renamed Kenkopa, the Indian name for San Clemente Island. She will be split in half, with 21 feet added to her midsection, including a center well, and a 60-ton gantry crane mounted to service the well area and stern quarter.

Five tension-controlled anchor lines will be used to hold the support vessel directly over Sealab III.

On deck will be two 4-man decompression chambers. After their stay on the bottom, the divers, will spend four days in the chambers while they are "wring out."

Transfer of aquanauts between the surface vessel and Sealab III will be accomplished by use of a pressurized elevator. The elevator is designed to mate with the decompression chambers on deck so that at all times, whether topside or at the 450-foot operating depth in the ocean, the aquanauts can be kept at pressures equivalent to the ambient ocean pressure on the bottom.

Nerve center of the entire operation will be in two portable vans installed on the deck of the surface staging vessel.

Installed in the main command van and in the medical van will be all the critical measuring devices to guard and protect the safety and well being of the eight-man aquatic teams.

INTEREST OF THE NAVY and the Department of Defense in the Man-in-the Sea program is many-faceted. Wanted is more information and know-how concerning the capabilities for rescue and salvage operations. How best can bottom-mounted equipment be maintained? How can the continental shelf be utilized in military operations such as mine defense and amphibious assaults?

This attempt to probe the oceans which cover 70 per cent of the earth's surface, will have vast secondary gains for the nation and the world.

The economic and scientific potential of the seas has been recognized as being as great or greater than that on the earth's smaller dry land surfaces.

The Man-in-the-Sea program will hasten the exploitation of the world's continental shelves for food — for fish protein and nutrients from submarine farms which may be needed to feed the earth's steadily increasing population.

The program also undoubtedly will help in answering the question: "How do we bring out the vast mineral riches that lie beneath the sea?"

By 1970 the Navy plans to have diver-aquanauts living in even more advanced sea habitats on the continental shelf for a month or more. The depth capabilities of the aquanauts will be ultimately increased from the average 600-foot depths of the shelves down to the unknown.

The men in the sea will go down to the as yet undetermined physiological limits of man — whatever they may be.

Books in Brief

(Continued from Page 16)

1889 and the first Curtis flights in 1910 to the present time.

As a historical record, "Above the Pacific" is thoroughly and conscientiously done. Obviously, Col. Horvat is not a professional writer but his work avoids the non sequiturs and solecisms which betray many authors of this type of book. Illustrations are profuse, in some areas unnecessarily so, as in the section on the airlines in Hawaii, where the writer felt obligated to display page after page of pictures showing the nearly identical jet transports used by each country—Lee Craig

THE BEAUTIFUL LIFE, by Edwin Gilbert. Putnam, \$5.95.

This is novelist Edwin Gilbert's attempt, and for the most part a successful one, to satirize *La Dolce Vita*, New York style. It casts a cold eye on the affluent who consider themselves the elite of New York, and we see them as they scatter their abundant money around, as they throw their parties, as they entertain royalty, and in their beauty salons, their dress shops, in the art galleries (pop art, of course). It might be Fellini's Rome, but it is the upper East Side. The society queen of the moment is Mrs. Rosemary Grovenour, with a husband, Bayard Bufon Grovenour, headed for the mayor's job. Around them the novel centers.

THE JACKDAW AND THE WITCH: A True Fable, by Sybil Leek. Woodcuts by Barbara Efting. Prentice-Hall, \$3.95.

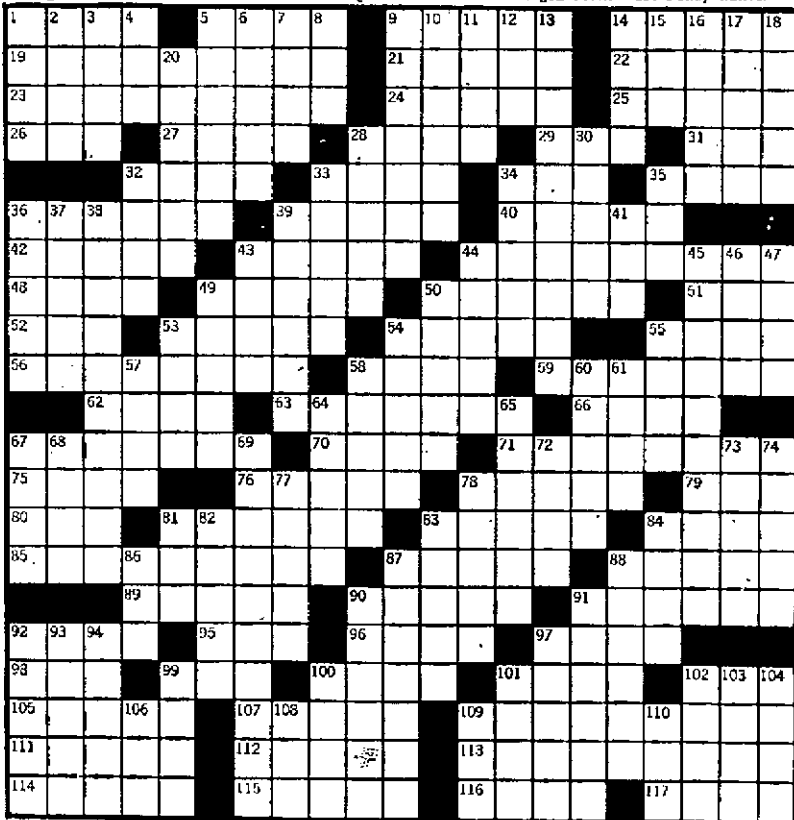
Nothing was ever the same in the household of Mrs. Sybil Leek, a witch, after the advent of Mr. Hotfoot Jackson, a jackdaw barely alive when picked up by a forestry worker.

The author, a television personality in England and leading authority on witchcraft, tells how the jackdaw watches television, pecks on her typewriter, eats with the family at the table, and communicates in secret language with the Leeks' youngest son, Julian. Hotfoot once disrupted a television filming and sided loudly with his mistress who was being belabored in a debate on witchcraft by a disbeliever.

The Leeks never were positive Hotfoot really was a "Mr." until another jackdaw, apparently a young lady, was given to them. Now they know. A good read-aloud story.—M. R.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

By Helen Fasulo	48 Intellect.	personified.	16 Common	goddess.
ACROSS	49 Cry out.	93 Palm leaf.	practice.	69 Vulvure.
1 Site of Baylor	50 Tried out.	99 Harbor craft.	17 Spiced drink.	72 World's longest
University.	51 Attitude.	100 Opulent.	18 Arrests.	river.
5 Manchurian	52 Protein food.	101 Congressional	20 Antiseptic.	73 Religious
border river.	53 Sailing vessel.	attendant.	23 Principle.	work of art.
9 Hogsheads.	54 Drab-colored	102 Table scrap.	30 Cabinet wood.	74 German
14 Roman	cloth.	103 Absolute.	32 Plain of	industrial city.
woodland	55 Wild buffalo.	107 Flower of	South Africa.	77 Skilled.
delities.	56 Small craft.	society.	33 Molasses.	78 Country of
19 Spiritless.	58 Extinct wild ox.	109 Paperchanger.	31 Subway	Western
21 Back street.	59 Sailors' song.	111 Shout of	entrance.	Africa.
22 Overthrow.	62 Golf club.	approval.	35 River in	81 Station: Abbr.
23 Gaily	63 Furious.	112 Ring barriers.	France.	82 Rice dish.
decorated.	66 Salmagundi.	113 Detective.	36 Animal trainer.	83 Table covering.
24 Pours.	67 Periods in a	114 Chief Justice	37 Friend from	84 Old Irish
25 The theater.	baseball game.	in the Dred	Mexico.	capital.
26 Lamb's mother.	70 Molested	Scott case:	38 Too wordy in	85 Put a question.
27 Presses for	officials.	1857.	speaking.	87 Operation.
payment.	71 Fleet animal.	115 General's	39 Select.	88 Judge's
28 Infringement	75 Faction.	insignia.	41 Induced.	chamber.
of rights.	76 Ship of the	116 Sheepfold.	43 Marksmen.	90 Literary man.
29 Trademarks:	desert.	117 Shebets.	41 Discontinue.	91 Celebrated
Abbr.	78 Mental	DOWN	45 Comic strip	Hindu poet.
31 Eucalyptus	anguish.	1 Spouse.	artist.	92 Disbelief.
tree.	79 Scandinavian	2 In a different	46 One: Ger.	93 Exceedingly.
32 Guitarlike	kobold: Var.	manner.	47 Hauling cart.	94 Reelzebub.
instrument of	80 Presidential	3 Packing box.	49 Colloquial	97 Surface of a
India.	nickname.	4 A Canadian	language.	gem.
33 Early king of	81 Suit of cards.	province: Abbr.	50 Highwaymen.	99 Ancient city of
Egypt.	83 Coolness.	5 The sum.	53 In the near	Asia Minor.
34 New Zealand	84 Apron strings.	6 Divine food.	future.	100 River bank.
parrot.	85 Tranquilizers.	7 Western	54 African village.	101 Gourdlite
35 Smaller	87 Jet.	Indians.	55 Indigo plant.	fruit.
quantity.	88 Former social	8 Flushed.	57 Soft cream	102 Auditory.
36 Special ability.	class.	9 Neck artery.	cheese.	103 Wander
39 Scoffer.	89 Tapical-like	10 King of the	58 Exhorts.	aimlessly.
40 Inequitate.	food.	Visigoths.	60 Lodging house.	104 Very: Fr.
42 Mexican	90 Mistaken.	11 Narrow	61 Hebrew letter.	105 Close of day:
snapped.	91 Plaid cloth.	opening.	64 Nominates.	Poet.
43 Paricle.	92 Twilight.	12 Insight.	65 Fearless.	106 Building site.
44 Groin	95 Permite.	13 Methodical.	67 Cow-headed	109 One of the
together.	96 Church court.	14 Confusion.	goddess.	seven dwarfs.
	97 Rumor.	15 Quick to learn.	68 Winged Creek	110 Panny native.



Leyte Village

(Continued from Page 16)

regard achievement as important in a behavior system.

"The villagers largely, though not entirely, lack competition as a spur to action," she writes. "In areas where competition does come into play (dress, hospitality to visitors or generosity), it is muted.

"Other Filipinos, the Tagalogs, for example, delight in open competition in the market-place."

In the husband-wife relationship, the wives have an unusual amount of decision-making power, Dr. Nurge points out. There is no police force in Guinhangdan. "Public opinion remains the strongest deterrent to antisocial behavior. The ideal official has


qualities which compensate for the lack of a constabulary." He must have a peacemaker's qualities, since he is called on to mediate quarrels. He is required to be mild-mannered and reasonable.

This book will please the fussiest of ethnologists, and will be highly enjoyable for the reader who likes to know what makes other people tick.—N.H.

Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Tenny

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Caricature by PETE WILLETT

JOHN PAULOS
Rock Salt Aids Flavor

IT HAS been quite some time since I last saw a housewife carry a hefty 20-pound roast of beef home from the market. A couple of decades, at least.

Housewives just don't do that any more, for several reasons: (1) prime rib roasts of such proportions are seldom available these days at neighborhood stores; (2) they are excessively expensive; and (3) most housewives don't have the skill to prepare roast prime rib of beef so it comes out tender and juicy with pampered restaurant savoriness.

Those three points help explain why a restaurant such as King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St., near Bellflower Boulevard, Long Beach, is so successful. It offers many gourmet entrees, including roast prime rib of such succulent quality that it cannot be duplicated by housewives no matter how

dedicated and hard-working they are. Chef John Franco buys choice eastern beef roasts which wholesalers reserve exclusively for restaurants. He uses pickling spices and condiments (including rock salt) and cooks the roasts for three hours in a 350 to 400-degree oven. The result is truly magnificent beef — \$3.65 for the generous English cut; \$4.65 for the larger Diamond Jim Brady slice.

Hosts John Paulos and Tony Apostle include marvelous soup, one of the finest salads in town, oversized baked potato, hot garlic toast and beverage. Franco and his professional staff also offer southern-fried chicken, \$2.95; Monterey abalone, \$3.50, and fine steaks, from \$3.65. Every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the restaurant features a delicious breakfast for \$1, including everything but beverage.

SUNDAY TREAT — I doubt that very many restaurants can duplicate a record established by Welch's, 4401 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. For 20 years, ever since it opened, the restaurant has served deviled northern crab, en casserole, for \$1.50. Owner Rex Welch and his manager, his brother Bill, take pride in their ability to maintain that price despite rising costs which have caused most restaurants to increase their prices repeatedly in recent years. Other low-priced favorites at this huge, attractive luncheon and dinner house include excellent prime rib au jus, still \$1.95, and chopped sirloin steak served on a plank with border of whipped potatoes and bouquet of vegetables, \$1.50.



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		Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)		Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)		Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)	
		Street Address		Street Address		Street Address	
		City State Zip Code		City State Zip Code		City State Zip Code	
		Date of Birth Month Day Year Sex Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>		Date of Birth Month Day Year Sex Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>		Date of Birth Month Day Year Sex Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	
Applicant's Signature		Applicant's Signature		Applicant's Signature		Applicant's Signature	
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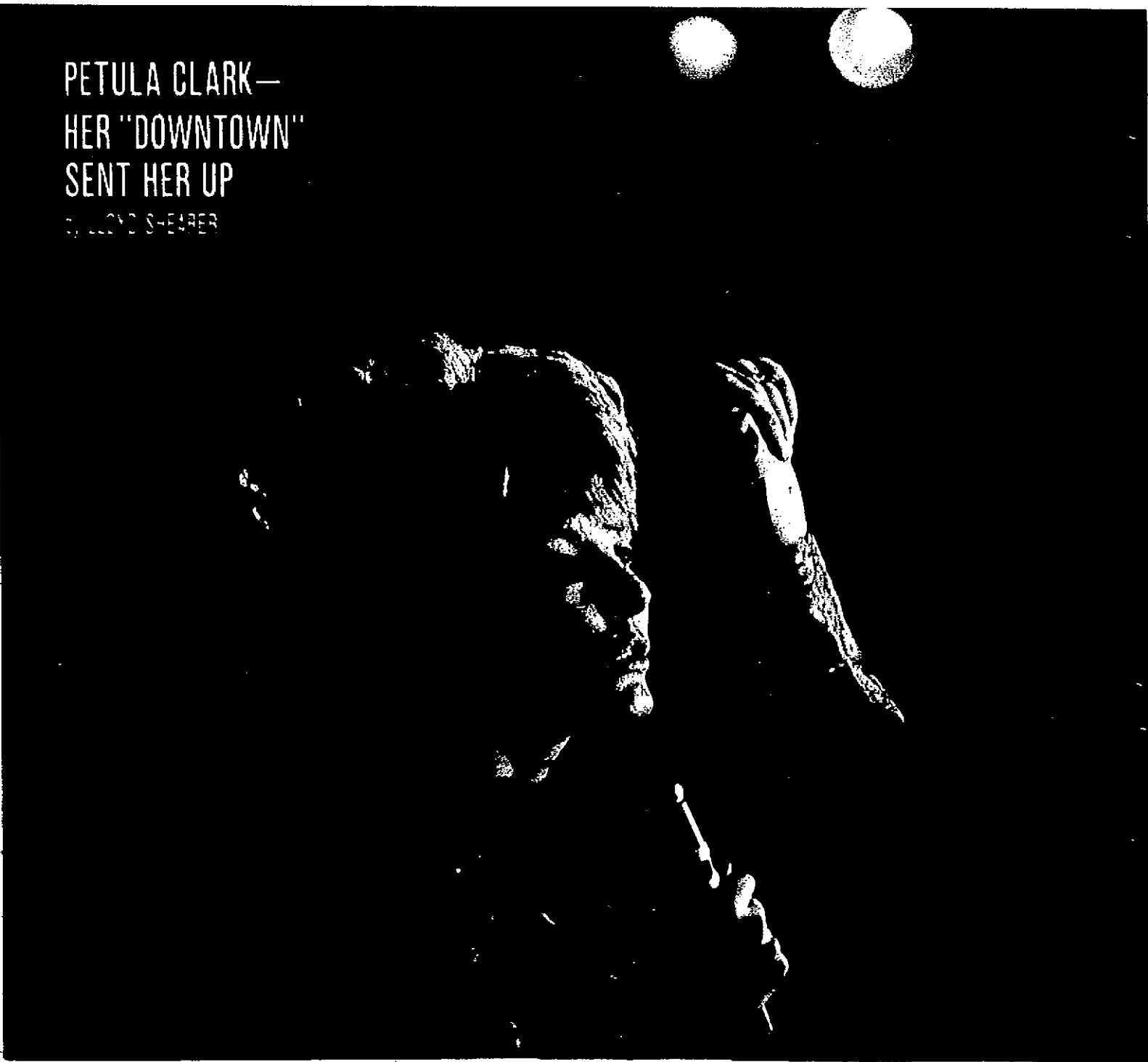
Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

**LET'S RETIRE
CONGRESSMEN
AT AGE 65**

by Jack Anderson

PETULA CLARK—
HER "DOWNTOWN"
SENT HER UP

by LLOYD SHEARER



May 21, 1967

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Who has custody of the Cary Grant baby—Cary or his wife, Dyan?—Eletha Worth, Corpus Christi, Tex.

A. His wife.



Q. I have just seen Raquel Welch in a film about prehistoric man. Her talent escapes me. Does she have any?—Lou Gries, San Bernardino, Calif.

A. Most of Miss Welch's talent lies in her superstructure.

Q. Please identify the author of the following quote: "Success is the necessary misfortune of life, but it is only to the very unfortunate that it comes early."—Vivian Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.

A. English novelist Anthony Trollope (1815-82).

Q. Sen. Edward Kennedy has set himself up as a draft-system expert. What type of military service does he have to his credit, if any?—W. H., Bethlehem, Pa.

A. Sen. Edward Moore Kennedy, (D., Mass.) 35, enlisted in the U.S. Army as a private, served in France and Germany from June 1951 to March 1953.



Q. Is it true that President Franklin D. Roosevelt knew 15 hours before Pearl Harbor that the Japanese planned to bomb us there?—Reed McCulloch, Honolulu, Hawaii.

A. True. Fifteen hours before the Japanese attack,

Roosevelt was shown an intercepted Japanese message scheduling the bombardment of Pearl Harbor for Dec. 7, 1941. Roosevelt did not alert his military commanders, many of whom, ironically enough, were shown the same message and did nothing about it. In August 1940, Harry Clark, an American cryptography expert, broke the top-secret red and purple Japanese codes. We, therefore, knew many top Japanese war plans. A good source of reference on this subject is *The Broken Seal*, by Ladislav Farago.

Q. Why do the Russians keep saying that the Rockefeller "own" Dean Rusk?—Tessa Burrell, San Francisco, Calif.

A. In the 1940's Rusk was appointed president of the Rockefeller Foundation, stayed in the job nine years.



Q. Over and over again, I read about the Lyndon Johnson-Robert Kennedy feud. What is the basis of their feud? Is it not true that both men are very much alike?—Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Chicago, Ill.

A. Their personalities clash. Both men are ambitious, pragmatic, demanding and industrious. Neither is particularly warm, philosophical, intellectual, cultured or forgiving. Bobby is open, forthright, capable of inspiring great loyalty. Johnson is pathologically secretive. Bobby did not want Johnson to run for Vice President on the Democratic ticket with his brother in 1960. Four years later, when Bobby wanted to run for Vice President, Johnson wouldn't have him. Today Kennedy realizes that he must separate himself from Johnson politically in order to retain the appeal to young America established by his brother. It is among the educated youth of America that Kennedy finds his most avid supporters, Johnson his most vehement detractors.

Q. I have heard so many stories about the late Walt Disney. What is the truth about his ability and philosophy? What sort of man was he in truth, not in buildup?—Mrs. Iona Von Hagen, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Disney was a man-child, a genius who shunned intellectuality. He identified himself emotionally with the American family of the early 1900's and produced films with that image in mind.

Q. How many members, like Gov. George Romney, are there in the Mormon Church?—Anastasia Adams, Detroit, Mich.

A. The official membership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at the end of 1966 was 2,480,899.



Q. They say in Hollywood that Doris Day is over the hill. How old is she, anyway?—Lynn Nelson, Tucson, Ariz.

A. 43.

Q. Who is the other woman in the Gordon and

Sheila MacRae divorce case? Will Sheila get together with Jackie Gleason now that she's divorced?—E. L., Miami, Fla.

A. No other woman. Gleason and Sheila are not interested in each other romantically. Gleason, long-separated but not divorced from his wife, is the close and good friend of his executive secretary, Honey Merrill.



ROCK HUDSON AND FLORENCE ALLEN

Q. Is Rock Hudson secretly married to a girl named Florence Allen?—Nina Jenkins, Allentown, Pa.

A. Just friends. Hudson is not the marrying type.

Q. I have been told that the late John F. Kennedy was elected President over Mr. Nixon by the smallest plurality of any precious U.S. President, even less than 1 percent majority. Your figures please.—Robert Rhone, Oakland, Calif.

A. Kennedy received 34,227,096 popular votes or 49.71 percent. Nixon received 34,108,546 or 49.55 percent. It was the closest presidential election of the 20th century. Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr tied in the election of 1800, and the decision was left to the House of Representatives, where after 35 ballots Jefferson was elected President and Burr automatically became Vice President. The 12th Amendment to the Constitution was then drafted, which states that the President and the Vice President shall be elected by separate ballots. Another close election occurred in 1880, when James A. Garfield received a plurality of 4,454,433 or 48.32 percent of the votes and Winfield S. Hancock received 4,444,976 or 48.21 percent.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 21, 1967

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MOTHER OF FIVE

inside tips on outside doings

Whether your baby is a lofi-about, a
creep-about or a gadabout, summer is a
wonderful season for small fry because
they can be outdoors so much.

Timely tips:

- When you suntan your baby, let the
word gradual be your guide. A couple of
minutes a day, increasing time slowly.
Limit: 30 minutes.
- When it gets hot, don't let a toddler
run too much in the heat. An overtired
child tends to be fretful.

Summertime lip-smackers

No matter what the season, fruits are
great favorites with babies. But somehow
in summer they seem to be especially
welcome. If they're Gerber Strained and
Junior Fruits, that is. Gerber Fruits have
unusual meal-appeal because they're
flash-cooked in a matter of seconds to
retain tempting, true-to-nature colors and
flavors. What's more, flash-cooking in the
absence of air preserves precious vitamin
values to a high degree.

Two Fruit Treats—

Designed to make toddlers feel "grown-up"
important:

- Combine any Gerber Fruit with peanut
butter for a swell sandwich spread.
- Top ice cream with Gerber Peaches,
Plums (or other varieties) for dessert.

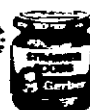
Playpen pointers

(1) If you park baby's playpen outdoors,
do pick a shaded, sheltered spot so
sudden gusts won't chill baby if he
perspires. (2) On most warm days baby
will fare best with panties or sunsuit.
On sizzlers your darling will be more comfy
with a cotton shirt or lightweight dress.

Dan Gerber on digestibility

"Gerber Baby Foods are 'custom-cooked'
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preserve nutritive values. Different foods
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Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—
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Important Arthritis Information

"If there is any possibility that you have a rheumatic disease [including arthritis], see your physician. Don't delay. Early treatment can prevent crippling."

Your doctor will probably recommend aspirin in his treatment, because:

"Aspirin is the most reliable and least toxic of all arthritic drugs. It is the one that is most likely to provide sustained control of symptoms."

—The quotations are from the folder, "Arthritis & Rheumatism," recently published by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The makers of Bayer Aspirin urge you to remember this: *Bayer is pure aspirin.* Many of the other products that advertise arthritis benefits are *part* aspirin, but Bayer is *pure* aspirin, and aspirin is the drug doctors recommend for hours of continuous relief from arthritis pain, swelling and stiffness, so you can work, play and sleep in greater comfort.

If you suffer from arthritis, see your doctor at once.

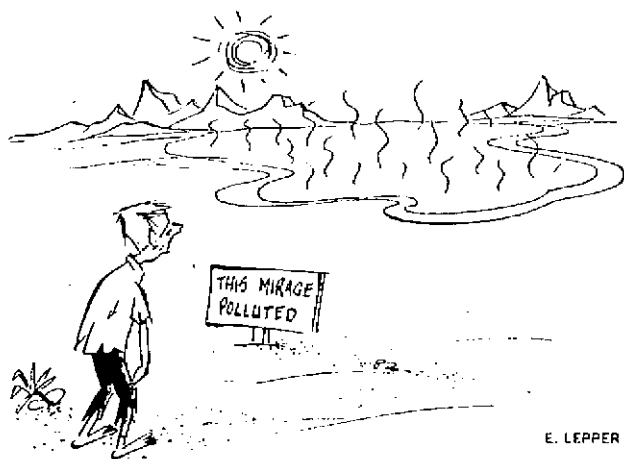
When he recommends aspirin, take Bayer.

Pure aspirin,
not just *part* aspirin.

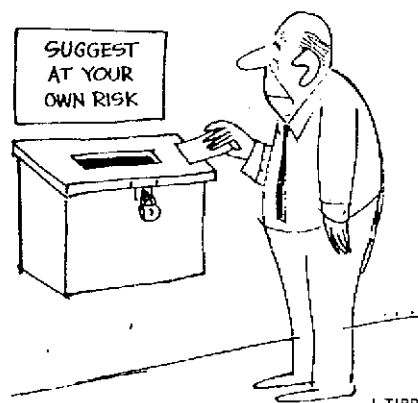


HOW TO GET COMPLETE FOLDER

You owe it to yourself to read the complete folder, "Arthritis & Rheumatism," published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402—Price 5 cents each or \$3 per 100 copies.



E. LEPPER



J. TIPPIT

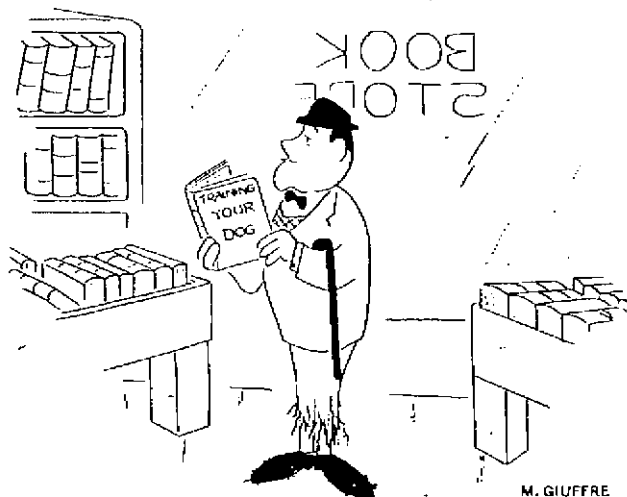
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Patriarch of Congress, 89-year-old Sen. Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.), gets helping hand from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Let's Retire Congressmen at Age 65

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Does Congress really represent the voting population today? Consider these facts:

- Half the electorate is under 30, yet one-third of the Senate is over 65; 15 members are over 70.
- The leadership of the two houses averages 67 years of age. President pro tempore of the Senate Sen. Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) is a few months short of 90. Speaker of the House Rep. John McCormack (D., Mass.) is 75.
- The committee chairmen, who hold the real power, are almost all over 65. Even most of the subcommittee chairmen and ranking minority members are in their 60's.

Many persons believe the time has come to set a compulsory retirement age of 65 for senators and representatives. Most businesses now pension their leaders at this age, not only because men

begin to slow down in their mid-60's, but because young blood deserves a chance, and the voice of youth should be heard at all levels. Yet Congress holds tenaciously to a system which rewards age, regardless of ability. To the detriment of youth, it automatically passes out the plums of power to those who have held their seats longest.

The nation's youth have reason to feel they are not fairly represented in Congress. They belong to a Space Age that is often beyond men brought up when the modern marvel was the Model T car. Congressmen promoted to power by seniority haven't always kept abreast of the world whose destiny they are helping to guide. Some tend to hold new ideas in horror and hark back to "the good old days." Nobody wishes to blame or dishonor an aging man for wanting to return to the simpler world of his youth. He becomes culpable, however, when his

toga becomes a shroud for the hopes and ambitions of a new generation.

From even the most casual reading of the *Congressional Record*, it is clear that most congressmen distrust the younger generation. They visualize only bearded beatniks, long-haired guitarists, immoral coeds, Vietnam picketers, draft-card burners and civil-rights protesters. Communication between the old men of Capitol Hill and their young constituents has all but broken down completely.

To the young, the McCormacks and Haydens are rusty, misty characters, who already belong to history. The post-war generation identifies more easily with the Kennedy brothers. But the congressmen who are young enough to understand this generation have virtually no voice on Capitol Hill. They stand at the bottom of the seniority escalator. By the time they reach the top, they, too, will be old men.

The Constitution sets a minimum age for members of Congress—representatives, 25; senators, 30—so there is some precedent for a maximum age. Although there has been talk of a cutoff age of 70, business has found 65 most efficient.

Many congressmen, no doubt, would argue that their retirement is a matter for their constituents to decide. Yet voters sometimes are reluctant to throw out an old man who has served them well, no matter how debilitated he may have become.

The average age of Congress is 52.1 years — 57.7 for senators, 50.8 for representatives. Yet this is misleading—the average is pulled down by such comparative youths as Sen. Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.), 35, or Rep. William J. Green Jr. (D., Pa.), 28. In addition, many of the old codgers of Congress, fearing their ages may be a handicap at the polls, have made their birth dates a matter of national security. At least two dozen congressmen have deleted all clues to their age from official biographies.

THE KINGS OF THE HILL

What remains certain, however, is that the old men hold the power on Capitol Hill. As chairmen — the reward of long service — they are invested with almost dictatorial trappings. A chairman can bury bills or stifle action without so much as a hearing. Almost any chairman, if he so chooses, can thwart the will of the majority in his special field. Yet the handful of men who control Congress, many of them committee chairmen in their 70's, are largely unknown to the public. Most are Southerners from small rural districts, who are returned routinely to Congress each election. Of the 20 House chairmen, for example, five come from Texas.

The four men who moved up to chairmanships last year—Rep. Carl Perkins (D., Ky.), who replaced Adam Clayton Powell as House Education and Labor chairman; W. R. Poage (D., Tex.), who became Agriculture chairman; William Colmer (D., Miss.), Rules chairman, and Thaddeus Dulski (D., N.Y.), Post Office and Civil Service chairman—have 90 years of congressional experience among them. They average 22 years before reaching the top. Colmer had to wait 34 years; Dulski made it in the rare swiftness of eight.

On more than one occasion, old men have nearly brought Congress to a grinding halt out of sheer pettiness. For instance, there was the time that the ancient Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, Carl Hayden, and the late House Appropriations Committee chairman, Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), held up all money bills for several months, thus denying the government the funds it vitally needed, because they could not agree which of them should walk the short distance across the Capitol for joint conferences.

The U.S. Congress is the only national lawmaking body in the world that still

chooses its leaders by seniority. It must be admitted that the seniority system has produced wise and experienced chairmen; many members have served ably in their 70's, 80's and even 90's. But it must also be admitted that it has produced a large number of crotchety, incompetent martlets. And every attempt to restrict seniority and senility on Capitol Hill has been brushed abruptly aside.

THE OLD MEN OF CONGRESS

SENATE: 70 OR OVER:

Lister Hill (D., Ala.), 72
John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), 71
Spessard Holland (D., Fla.), 74
Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.), 71
Bourke Hickenlooper (R., Ia.), 70
Frank Carlson (R., Kan.), 74
Allen Ellender (D., La.), 76
Clinton Anderson (D., N. Mex.), 71
Sam Ervin Jr. (D., N.C.), 70
B. Everett Jordan (D., N.C.), 70
George Aiken (R., Vt.), 74
Stephen Young (D., O.), 78
Frank Lausche (D., O.), 72

80 OR OVER:

Ernest Gruening (D., Alaska), 80
Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.), 89

HOUSE: 70 OR OVER:

James Trimble (D., Ark.), 73
George Miller (D., Calif.), 76
J. Arthur Younger (R., Calif.), 74
Wayne Aspinall (D., Colo.), 71
John Kluczynski (D., Ill.), 71
Winfield Denton (D., Ind.), 70
Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), 79
Tom Murray (D., Tenn.), 72
Wright Patman (D., Tex.), 73
William Tuck (D., Va.), 70
Leslie Arends (R., Ill.), 71
Ray Madden (D., Ind.), 75
John McCormack (D., Mass.), 75
William Barrett (D., Pa.), 70
Elmer Holland (D., Pa.), 73
Clark Thompson (D., Tex.), 70

80 OR OVER:

Barratt O'Hara (D., Ill.), 85
William Dawson (D., Ill.), 81
Michael Kirwan (D., O.), 81
Frances P. Bolton (R., O.), 82

The latest reform measure, which would permit a secret vote on all chairmen who reach 70, was introduced only this past February by Sen. Joseph Clark (D., Pa.). He pleaded: "As we all grow older—and I am growing older also [Clark is now 65]—the question always arises whether we are able, as age creeps on, of seeing ourselves as others see us. . . . I suspect that as one grows older, more and more of one's friends are apt to come up and say, whether they believe it or not, 'Senator, you don't look a day older than you did

30 years ago,' or 'Senator, your mind is just as sharp and as keen and your energies just as undiminished as they were when I knew you as a young man.' This is nice to hear, but perhaps, it is not true. . . . There is a tendency to linger on in positions of power after one's faculties are no longer as alert and keen as they once were. Therefore, most important corporations, which require drive, energy and a keen mind from their executives, retire them at varying ages — sometimes 60, sometimes 65, sometimes 70. Rarely has a corporation executive been allowed to serve as such after he has attained the age of 70."

Clark's measure, nicknamed the "Grandfather Clause," was shouted down by a chorus of grandfathers.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, who has left Congress and now feels freer to air his views, has this to say about the system: "Even the law of the jungle operates on a higher level than the law of seniority; the first at least works to assure survival of the fittest; the latter operates only to assure survival of the oldest."

The oldest member of Congress, Sen. Carl Hayden, has represented Arizona in Congress as a Democrat ever since it became a state in 1912. Hayden slept under Indian blankets and served as sheriff of Maricopa County when Arizona was still a territory. Age has now slowed him to a shuffle and has given him a positively cadaverous look.

ONE MAN'S POWER

Yet consider the offices Hayden holds. As president pro tempore of the Senate, he is third in line for the presidency. It is patently inconceivable that any man of his years could ever cope with the crushing burdens of the White House. He is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senate Democratic Patronage Committee and Joint Committee on Printing. He is also the ranking Democrat on the Rules Committee and holds a seat on the powerful Democratic Policy Committee.

His immense power falls largely upon assistants and advisers, who have never run for office and who insist that the old man is still mentally alert. They say he sleeps well, takes no pills, drinks diluted coffee and writes with a steady enough hand to rewrite unsatisfactory memos.

However, Hayden wears a hearing aid, complains of circulation problems and uses a cane to propel himself.

Nobody questions Carl Hayden's indomitable spirit. But if he should become obsessed by some whim, as old men often do, he could throw a spanner into the works of vital legislation.

Sometimes Hayden takes direction from his trusted assistants; other times he simply goes along with senators who are old friends or who butter him up. Encouraged by staff members who might lose their jobs if he is retired, he is said to be adjusting his weary bones for the 1968 campaign.



Rep. Joseph Resnick (D., N.Y.): "I'd like to see a law to disqualify congressmen from serving past age 70. This would infuse Congress with youth and vitality."



Sen. Gale McGee (D., Wyo.): "Age is a state of mind, not of years. We've many cases of 21-year-olds who are already ancient, 70-year-olds refreshingly young."



Rep. Fred Schwengel (R., Ia.): "I have proposed a significant change in the seniority system. The chairman of each committee would be elected by its members."

Speaker McCormack has also lost his old vigor. More in sorrow than in anger, Democratic congressmen are whispering that he is losing his grasp. They say he has made blunder after blunder; they talk in the cloakrooms about his "lack of awareness" and "seeming indifference" to the serious issues. His greatest concern after Congress convened in January, for example, seemed to be over the remodeling of the west front of the Capitol. In a Congress beset with challenges and complexities, McCormack's only message to fellow congressmen during the first weeks was a letter urging them to inspect a model of the architect's plan.

The assassination of President Kennedy was such a shock to McCormack, who was seated in the House restaurant when reporters and congressmen rushed up to him with the first reports and rumors, that he suffered a severe attack of dizziness. He started to rise, reeled and began to lose consciousness. He

raised a hand to his eyes, sank back in his seat and sat trembling.

But if the assassination was a shock to McCormack, the realization that he and Carl Hayden were next in line for the presidency was a bigger shock to many Washington officials.

Oldest woman in Congress, 82-year-old Frances Bolton (R., O.), keeps in condition by standing on her head. She is known on Capitol Hill for having escaped an elephant's charge in the Congo and for entering Saudi Arabian King Saud's harem—as a visitor, of course. Despite her eccentric exercise, Mrs. Bolton is every bit a lady, but age, too, has slowed her down.

Then there are some on the Hill who are simply too feeble to carry on their duties. For example, Rep. Elmer Holland (D., Pa.), a World War I veteran, admits to 73, is so creaky he cannot make it to the House chambers without the aid of a page. Thin and stooped, he totters around on a cane and squints through thick glasses and now misses most of his duties.

In contrast, the late Sen. Theodore Green (D., Ill.) was 69 before he was elected to the Senate. When he retired at 93, he was still remarkably alert. He played a stiff set of tennis on his 70th birthday, continued diving off the high board until his mid-80's and walked the 16 blocks to his Senate office until the day he retired. At his 92nd birthday party, he was still keen enough, when asked how it felt to be 92, to quip: "Not bad considering the alternative."

What can be done to purge Capitol Hill of the aged deadwood and to bring Congress more in tune with the times? A compulsory retirement age of 65 would clear out the old men and make way for vigorous, young new leaders. But the old men's wisdom still could be called upon; they might be given seats on an ex-officio board of elders, to be consulted when necessary. For example, ex-Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), who was retired by the voters to make way for the younger Sen. Charles Percy (R., Ill.), continues to have an impact on legislation. His prestige is such that his colleagues pay close attention when he returns to testify.

The seniority system should also be abolished, and committee chairmen ought to be selected on the basis of merit or leadership. Members of each committee should be given a voice as to who should guide the group, rather than have the choice forced on them by tradition.

But dethronement of the Great God Seniority, who has ruled both houses for so long, is unlikely without severe public pressure.

Most congressmen do not continue to serve for the money. Most could retire on the pensions they have built up over the years. They stay on in the tenacious belief that they can last longer and serve better than the young upstarts who challenge them. They feel the country needs them. But the country also needs action on the problem of congressional old age.

PETULA CLARK— Top of the Pops

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

To the already sizable load of British entertainers who have taken over the American scene —Julie Andrews, Julie Christie, the Beatles, the Redgraves, the Rolling Stones, Rex Harrison, Richard Burton, etc.—please add the name of the mighty mite, Petula Clark.

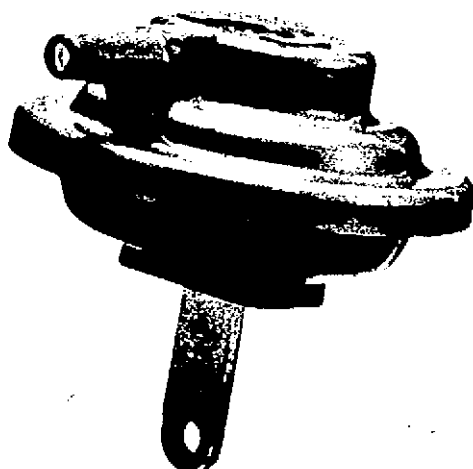
At 34, this tiny blonde pixy — she stands 5 feet small—is the dollar darling of the recording industry.

An idol of the groovy, teen-bop generation, Petula has sold 25 million records —5 million of them in the U.S. alone — since 1965, the year of the "Downtown" bestseller.

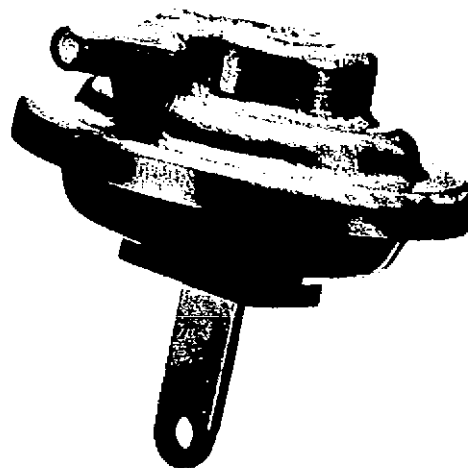
Last year she sold 7 million discs, and thus far into 1967, her latest platter, "This Is My Song," composed by Charlie Chaplin for his film, *A Countess from Hong Kong*, tops most of the "hit parade" charts. In addition, Petula Clark records are now bestsellers in 14 countries.

A few weeks ago Warner Brothers signed this lovely but complex little creature at \$200,000 to star opposite Fred Astaire in the screen version of *Finian's Rainbow*.

Warner's is convinced that in Petula, "We have another Julie Andrews," with whom, coincidentally enough, Petula used to sing side by side in World War II, when they were both a couple of 7-



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Parade • May 21, 1967

year-olds entertaining the troops in London.

Although her recognition by American audiences is recent, Petula Clark has been around a long time. In Great Britain "Pet," which is what everyone has called her since her birth in Epsom on Nov. 15, 1932, was a major child star before she was 12. Making movies with such top talents as Alec Guinness and Kay Kendall, she was billed as the "Shirley Temple of England."

"The English were a little angry with me when I grew up," she recalls. "For years I was their cute little girl next door. They didn't want me to grow up, and neither did my father. The whole attitude played havoc with my youth."

Petula's father, Leslie Clark, a nurse who wanted very much to become an actor but later projected his frustrated desire through his daughter, managed Petula for 16 years, through 25 films.

Finally, at age 24, rebelling against her "little girl image," Pet split with her father and achieved her belated independence. She journeyed to Paris, met

Claude Wolff in a recording studio, later married him. Today they have two lovely daughters, a \$110,000 house in Paris, the latest Rolls-Royce, a villa at Vallauris on the Riviera and a new \$250,000 mansion going up in Geneva.

At the apogee of her singing career, having conquered the new American continent, the future looming glorious and golden, Petula Clark should be drenched in happiness. Somehow, she is not.

Although she sings optimistic songs, bounces around the stage in peppy, jumping-jack fashion, although her vibrant, throaty voice throbs with an infectious liveliness, she is bedeviled by all manner of imaginary fears, and her outlook is darkened by an almost inexplicable overriding pessimism.

"I've been singing since I was 7," she says. "I've written about 25 songs. I have faith in my judgment, but deep down I have this nameless feeling that failure, the black pit, is waiting for me at the end

continued on page 11



Tops among boppers: Pretty Petula Clark, the 5-foot, 100-pound British pop singer who's become a rage throughout the world, has all her clothes made especially to fit—and they do.

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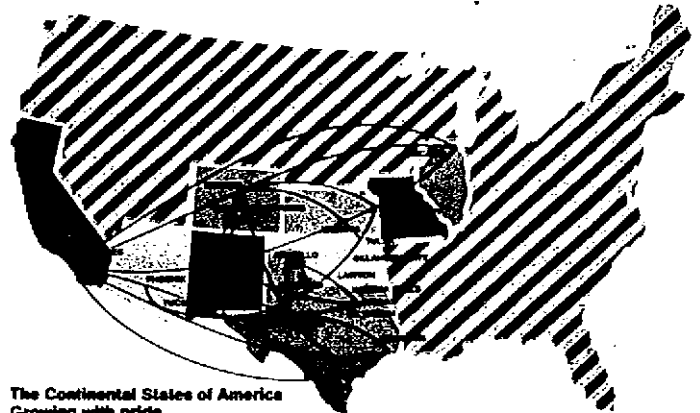


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Though the C.S.A. isn't real, the motto is! "Always with pride" describes the difference between Continental and the



other major airlines. Continental's people take an almost patriotic pride in their airline.

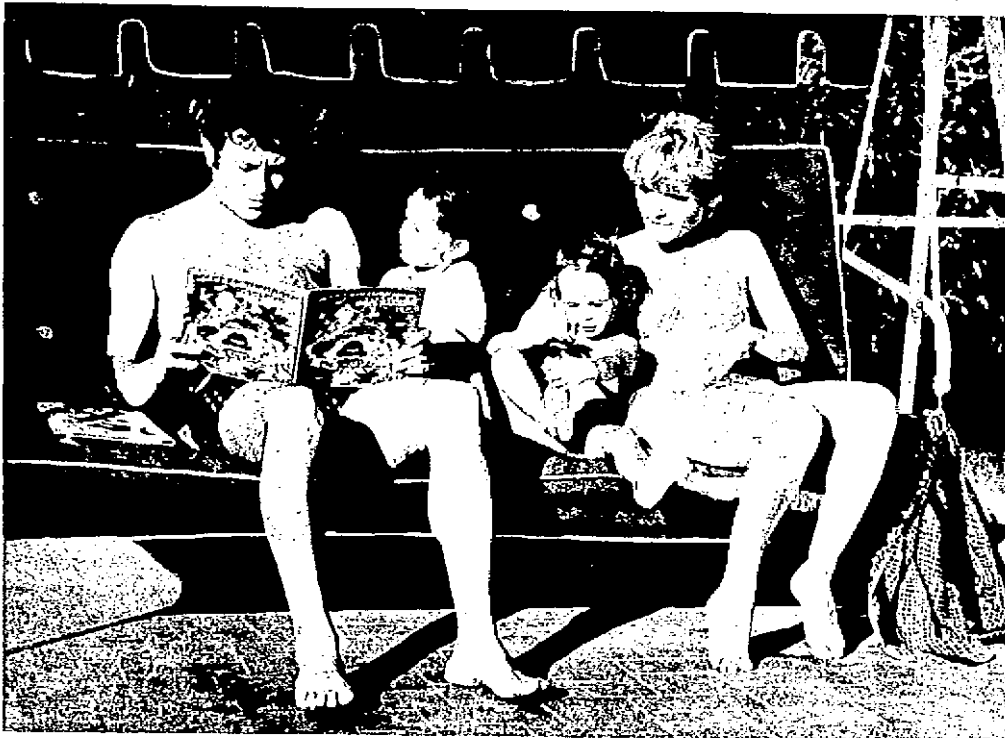
You can feel it in the way they do things above and beyond their expected duty. In their thoroughness. Their attention to detail. And you feel good. Comfortable. Confident.

In the C.S.A.—come travel with us, and feel the difference pride makes. Your travel agent or Continental will arrange it... please call. Then you too may have a motto—Semper cum Continental.



Continental Airlines

the proud bird with the golden tail



Petula relaxes at home with her husband, Claude Wolff, and their two daughters, Barbara, 5 (left), and Catherine, 3.

of the road. I don't know why that is."

Friends who've followed her career say that Petula's is a case of arrested development born of parent-inflicted dependency.

"When Pet was 18," explains a British actress, "we were both under contract to the J. Arthur Rank Organisation. Physiologically, even though she was tiny, Pet was a grown-up young woman; she was anxious to do what all teenagers do, to act her age. But neither her father nor Rank would permit it."

TOO YOUNG TO KNOW

Petula says, "I guess I was more valuable to everyone as a little girl. I wanted to sing more sophisticated songs, wear more sophisticated clothes, act in more sophisticated roles. But they wouldn't let me. I was kept under control, strict control. I wasn't allowed to go out. My suggestions were vetoed on the ground that I was too young to know what was best for me. I felt that I was really in a straitjacket most of the time. And I didn't know what to do about it. I had all the normal instincts, but normality was denied me."

"Eventually I decided to take inventory of myself, to find out what sort of person I was, not what they told me I was. I looked at myself physically. I assessed all my talents. I realized I wasn't the person I had always wanted to be. I had always dreamed of becoming another Ingrid Bergman. When I came face to face with myself, I knew I'd never become a great film star, a great motion picture actress. Not with the face I had,

the figure I had.

"I decided that I had a reasonably good voice, that I would concentrate on that, that I would work courageously at my career, and that if I didn't make it, I'd give it up completely, forget the whole thing, go off somewhere and live on an island or in a cottage with some boy."

"But my father was my manager, and that made it awfully difficult. I wanted to do things my way, to control my own destiny, but how does a girl disagree with her own father, how does she yell at that part of him which is managing her and love that part of him which is her father? I was torn and tortured between duty and desire. And finally in 1958, I just sort of exploded. I bought a sports car and moved to France, although I couldn't speak a word of French."

In France Petula, a compulsive worker, met Claude Wolff, a Frenchman who was studio manager and press agent for a Paris recording company. Neither spoke the other's language. "It was courtship by sign language," she says. "But we must have used the right signs. We've been married seven years and have two lovely daughters. Love really doesn't require a spoken language."

Petula's husband, who is now her personal manager, believes her pessimism lies rooted in her insecurity. "She works so hard," he explains, "because she doesn't really know how good she is. Her musical director, Frank Owens, who's worked with Sammy Davis, Johnny Mathis, many other singers — he says Petula is the most demanding, the hardest-working vocalist there is. She is filled

with self-doubt, and I think it's because, when she was little, she had no experience in decision making. It was all done for her, even when she was old enough to make her own decisions, and that's why she is afraid things won't work out. She still does not think she is successful. She is a famous international recording star, but she looks upon tomorrow with a wary eye."

To the public, however, Petula Clark is a singularly simple, pleasant, happy sprite, who sings predominantly happy songs with catchy rhythms and modern lyrics.

As for her: "The only time I'm completely happy is when I'm onstage singing. Then I'm not a mother, not a wife, not an obedient daughter. I'm Petula, free, independent, alone, in love with the song I'm singing."

Petula Clark's father, who now works as a \$50-per-week store clerk in West Sussex — he delivers crockery, towels, kitchen equipment to the schools in the district — says, "I was very happy in show business as Pet's manager, and I did my best for her. As her manager, I believed in giving the public what they wanted. And that was the little girl image. They didn't want Pet to grow up and see their own youth disappearing in the process, but Pet was 24 with a mind of her own, and she left."

In truth, however, Petula Clark is still not free. "All the time," she says, "I have these nagging doubts about whether I'm doing the right thing."

This nagging brings her \$500,000 a year.



sex- handle with care

Half of all teen-age brides are pregnant at the altar. Students agitate for "sexual freedom." Old codes crumble before a tide of sex-obsessed movies, books, magazines, even tv commercials. And between parents and young people a gap opens that neither seems able to bridge. Sex is the silent battlefield of the generations.

"They don't understand," says the boy or girl. "They don't understand," echo the parents.

And both are right. Yet both look for understanding, as the young person flounders in his revolt, and his elders cling to standards that once protected the home. Sex is natural, wonderful, God-given. But it can also be destructive, unless handled with care.

This frank new booklet offers deep insights for both generations. It helps you evolve a meaningful Christian approach to sex and marriage. It may help solve some of your problems — to find understanding between generations, or between partners. It's free; send for it.



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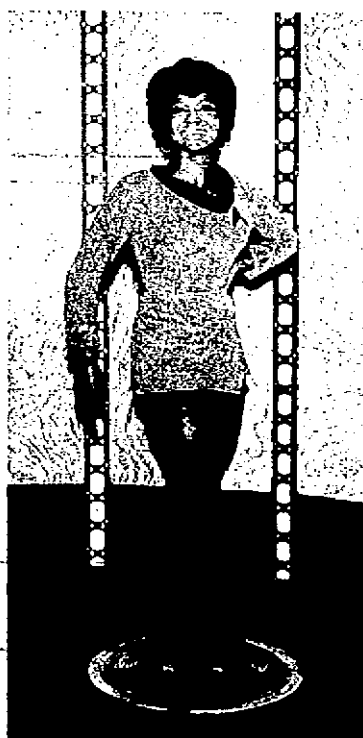
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Talented Bill Cosby, costar with Robert Culp (right) of popular *I Spy* series, helped prove Negroes were worthy of major TV roles other than the usual stereotyped parts.

Nichelle Nichols enjoys starring role on *Star Trek*, a "Buck Rogers" type drama.



NEGRO ACTORS—

For Them the TV Door Widens



Actor Don Mitchell is also helping to break the ice. He'll appear as Raymond Burr's (right) sidekick on new *Ironsides* series.

The late Nat "King" Cole, one of the great Negro entertainers of all time, had his heart broken by the television industry. When Nat was alive, no network would chance him on a regular show of his own.

Despite his tremendous talent as a singer, his popularity in all sections of the nation, Cole was considered unsalable on a weekly basis.

Last year, however, NBC broke the race barrier by telecasting *I Spy*, an adventure-comedy series starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby, a 28-year-old Negro from Philadelphia who had broken into show business as a nightclub comedian.

In this series, which has been renewed for a third season, Cosby plays a witty Rhodes scholar, who, along with Culp, works as an American intelligence agent.

The TV intelligence team of Culp and Cosby has been sponsored by such diverse corporations as United Airlines, R.C.A., Kellogg, Brown and Williamson and others of that caliber with no sorry side effects.

The result is that in the new TV season upcoming this September, there will be two more Negroes on TV playing roles very similar to Cosby's.

Raymond Burr, known to millions of video viewers as Perry Mason, will appear in a new series, *Ironsides*, playing a wheelchair-ridden crime expert who advises the San Francisco police department on how to solve crimes. His sidekick in the series is a young Negro actor named Don Mitchell.

Mitchell, 24, comes from Houston, Tex., is under contract to Universal Studios, producer of the series, which hopes to develop him into another Sidney Poitier.

The third Negro to go into a video series is Robert Hooks, who will appear over ABC in a program entitled *N.Y.P.D.*, based roughly on cases in the files of the New York City Police Department. Hooks will play buddy buddy to actor Jack Warden in the weekly show, which is produced by David Susskind's Talent Associates.

Hooks is 29 and, like Bill Cosby, hails from Philadelphia. He can be seen in the film *Hurry Sundown*, as well as on the Broadway stage in *Hallelujah, Baby*.

Do these castings mean that TV is opening wide the door to Negro actors? The answer is no. As in films, Negroes are used for the most part as window-dressing, but at least the Negro stereotypes are fading, and Negroes are gradually being edged into feature and starring roles. On *Star Trek*, for example, a young Negro actress, Nichelle Nichols, enjoys regular weekly work as a featured player. Negro dancers and singers are seen on most of the major variety shows. And a few weeks ago ABC-TV, with Harry Belafonte producing, offered a special on Negro humor, entitled *A Time for Laughter*. It offered an all-Negro cast and, despite some of its understandably bitter humor, was well received.

In these days of color-TV, a man's color is no longer the handicap it once was.

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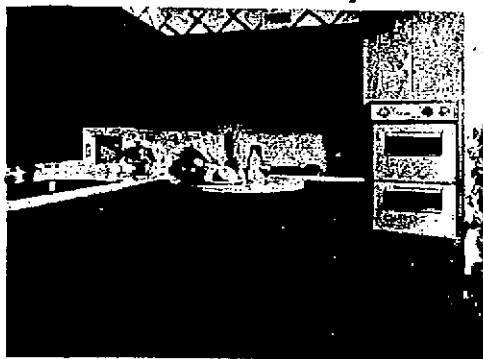
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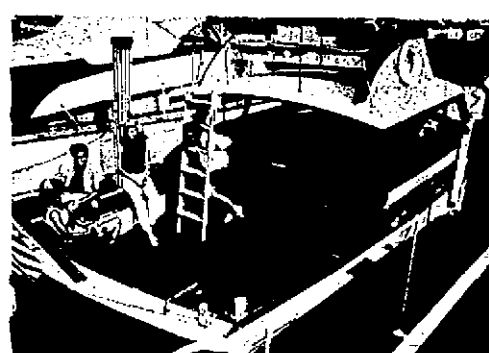
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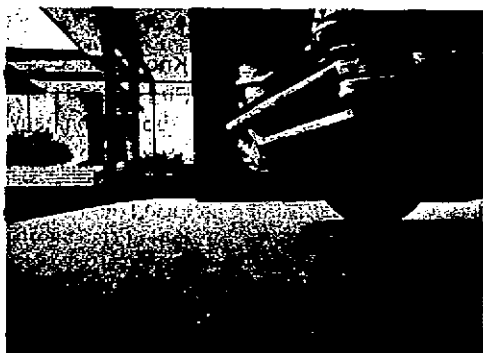
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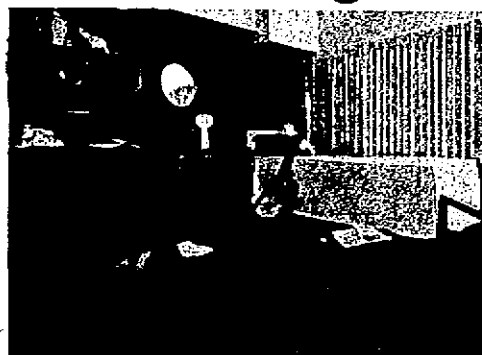
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Once we do this, the terrifying specter of death becomes less fearsome. We see it as a teacher, cautioning us to shape our lives in a manner pleasing to God. We see it not as a Grim Reaper, robbing us of our worldly pleasures, but as the golden gateway to God's greatest of all gifts — eternal life.

There are some people, of course, who believe that after this life there is no more. The pure and the sinful, they contend, all meet the same gloomy end of eternal nothingness; there is no judgment, no punishment, no reward. But if our reason did not tell us this is wrong, we have the clearer assurance of God Himself that man shall live on earth, shall eventually meet death, that he shall be judged

and, upon that judgment, shall live eternally in joy — or misery.

This has been the teaching of the age-old Catholic Church since the time of the Apostles. It is a doctrine that compels a Catholic to think of his life in terms of his death. It sounds like a gloomy doctrine to those who dislike to face up to the facts of death and the certainty of divine judgment, but Catholics are inspired rather than depressed by it.

However gloomy the prospect of death may be, Catholics are constantly reminded by the Church of the importance of facing up to it instead of trying to ignore it. In the month of November each year, the thoughts of the faithful are especially directed to the special considerations of that occasion when every human being must take off on that final "flight" to God's vast unknown.

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But hold it right there! For this is where thousands of Americans every year make one of their biggest and most costly errors: *Failure to shop as thoroughly for the mortgage as for the house.*

"The job of acquiring a home is only half finished when you've found a house," says one Eastern real-estate official. "Buyers frequently forget this. They congratulate themselves on discovering the ideal domicile, when they ought to start eyeing mortgages in the same fussy way they looked at properties."

Nearly all realty and credit experts agree. A West Coast realtor points out: "The same buyer who shaves \$500 off the price of a house and feels triumphant about it will often sign a mortgage committing him to fork over \$1000 in interest that he shouldn't have to pay, and he'll do it without realizing it."

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are paid out each year in unnecessary interest charges because buyers fail to search around for the best possible loan. Nor is this problem limited to the purchase of a home. At one time or another, most people must borrow money to buy a car, a household appliance, to make home improvements or even to finance a youngster's college education. And while it's generally in-home mortgages that haste produces the greatest waste, making sure that you know the rate of interest, prepayment arrangements and any other loan provisions is just as important when

the sum involved is relatively small.

Part of the difficulty arises from the fact that many buyers simply do not understand how loans work or how interest figures are arrived at. Arranging a mortgage or loan is merely a matter of purchasing the use of someone else's money for one or two or 20 or 30 years. And money, as is true of nearly everything else we buy, fluctuates in price according to the law of supply and demand.

There are at least four principal moneylenders: insurance companies, loan associations, mortgage and finance firms, and commercial and savings banks, each in competition with the other and all guided by the same supply-and-demand principle. The rates of all may vary from day to day, from month to month and frequently from one section of the country to another. Until a prospective borrower has checked out each of these four principal lenders, he hasn't done his mortgage shopping properly.

ONLY A FEW PHONE CALLS

The necessary detective work will probably amount to no more than eight or ten phone calls and should give some idea of what's available. This allows the borrower to confine his visits to the two or three most promising lenders, and it may even provide some pleasant surprises. For any number of reasons, a lender may be more eager than usual to put idle cash to work and, therefore, will be willing to offer better terms in one of several forms.

For instance, the lender may offer a lower interest rate. In such cases a very slight difference can sometimes

mean a great deal of cash over an extended lending period. Suppose a young couple decides to buy a \$25,000 home. They've already saved \$5000 for a downpayment and need a \$20,000 mortgage to finance the remainder. The builder offers to arrange a loan for them—or a single call to a bank or loan association discloses that the two young people can have \$20,000 at 6¾ percent, which means that they will have to pay it back at an annual rate of \$6.75 for each \$100 they've borrowed.

That may be the best they can do. But then again it may not. Let's say through shopping around they discover a second lender who will let them have the same amount of money at a quarter of a percent less—6½ instead of 6¾. It may not seem like much, but that quarter of a percent difference will save them about \$900 over the life of the mortgage if the \$20,000 is borrowed over a 25-year period. And even if they sell the house after only ten years, instead of holding onto it for the full 25, that quarter of a point will save them more than \$300, and a property which carries a low-interest mortgage is usually easier to resell.

Investigation may also produce better terms in areas other than those involving

the rate of interest. The couple may find that it's possible to borrow the \$20,000 over a longer period without increasing the interest rate. Perhaps the term of the loan can be extended to 30 years instead of 25, thereby reducing the size of monthly payments. In general, insurance companies tend to offer such longer-term provisions and commercial and savings banks shorter ones. Banks also usually require higher downpayments, while loan associations and mortgage companies stress lower downpayments and higher interest rates.

CHECK THE SERVICE CHARGE

The service charge is another charge that should be well scrutinized before any contract is signed. Lenders commonly ask a special fee for making a loan—for handling, processing, documentation preparation or origination. Such fees can amount to as much as 2 percent of the loan and if not compared carefully, can greatly increase its cost.

Better deals often show up in the prepayment arrangements, too. Many lenders charge penalties if the borrower elects to pay up early. Some confine the penalty to the first few years of the loan; others apply it to the entire life of the contract. Again, only careful comparison

can reveal which are the least severe.

Finally, the prospective borrower should look into the open-end provisions offered by each lender. These are nothing more than arrangements for acquiring additional money on the same mortgage once a percentage of the original loan has been repaid. But they can be useful to anyone who wants to modernize his property without taking out a home-improvement loan. They can ease tight-budget problems and eliminate the cost of a second and separate loan agreement. To the home buyer, a good open-end provision is sometimes worth overlooking other less desirable provisions of an agreement.

Check, too, on the entire interest scale—the rate to be paid over the life of a loan. While the initial interest is the key, some contracts provide for a declining rate as the amount the borrower owes decreases. A scale of declining interest means tremendous savings.

The principle of shopping for money instead of accepting the first loan applies only to conventional mortgages, those not guaranteed by a government agency, such as the Federal Housing Authority or Veterans Administration. The latter carry fixed terms and seldom vary.

Where the financing of a car or ap-

pliance is concerned, the pitfalls are often greater. Interest rates are seldom as clearly stated as in home mortgages. Here, the borrower must make certain what his interest rate, prepayment arrangements and other provisions are and not allow himself to be duped by the salesman's jargon or the cumbersome language of the legal contract. Once again the rule is: Compare!

Whether the object is to purchase a house, car or color TV, keep in mind, too, that, when shopping for money, the amount of the downpayment greatly affects a loan's interest rate. A 50 percent downpayment on a house can slice as much as ¾ percent off the rate. On a \$20,000, 25-year loan, that ¾ percent means \$2760 more dollars in your pocket—a sizable saving.

A willingness to pay a few dollars more each month also helps to cut costs. A borrower who finds he is able to handle an additional \$9 a month on a \$20,000 loan can pay that loan off in 25 years instead of 30, saving more than \$1000 in interest.

In short, whatever your borrowing plans, remember that money, like everything else, has a price and should only be bought after you've shopped around for the best bargain.

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Pebble Top Squares

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

It takes a talented young man with a sweet tooth to come up with a recipe as delicious as this one for Pebble Top Chocolate Bars. So, while 15-year-old David Kirchner, of Des Moines, Ia., one of 100 finalists out of thousands of contestants in the Pillsbury National Bake-Off, may not have won the grand prize for it, he certainly has our praise.

The flavor is great, the texture rewarding and the keeping qualities excellent for a cookie bar chock-full of nuts and fruits. David chose it for the bake-off, and it



David Kirchner

won him a trip to California, an electric range, several other electric appliances and a generous fund of spending money. He says the recipe is a revised version of one that's been in his family for years.

As far as his culinary skills are concerned, David says: "I just sort of picked up cooking on my own about two years ago." His goal, after college, is computer electronics, a far cry from the kitchen. But if he programs as well as he cooks, he's sure to be a success.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Pebble Top Chocolate Bars

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1½ cups flaked coconut | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine | 2 tablespoons milk |
| 2 tablespoons plus ½ cup sugar | 1 cup all-purpose or instant blending flour |
| ¼ cup graham-cracker crumbs | ½ teaspoon baking soda |
| ½ cup soft butter or margarine | ½ teaspoon salt |
| ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1 cup (6-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate pieces |
| 1 egg | ½ cup chopped pecans |
| | 1 package (8 ounces) candied fruits and peels |

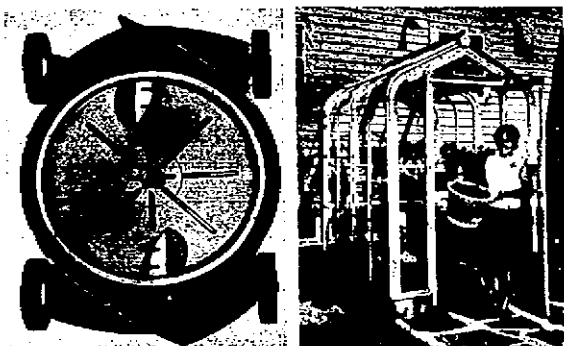
Combine coconut, melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar and graham-cracker crumbs in the bottom of a 9-inch square pan. Mix well and spread evenly in bottom of pan. Combine butter, brown sugar, egg, vanilla, milk, flour, baking soda, salt and ½ cup sugar in mixer bowl. Blend at medium speed until smooth. Stir in chocolate pieces and pecans. Spoon evenly over base. Scatter candied fruits and peels on top. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool, then cut into 16 squares.



PHOTO BY WALTER STREINICK

parade of progress

MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Safety blade: This new rotary lawnmower blade (*above, left*) should reduce risks of accidental injuries. A U-shaped rim surrounds the entire blade and brushes aside stones and other foreign objects that otherwise might be hurled up at you or at others standing nearby. The rim also protects fingers and toes. Small openings in the blade suck up cut grass, help direct it through the mower's escape chute into grass-catching bag. For 19" to 21" mowers: \$9.95. *Franklin Products, Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N. Dak., 58501.*

Stair house: Here's a greenhouse enclosure (*above, right*) you can set up at your cellar entrance. Readily assembled without tools, the prefabricated structure, 6½' x 5'2" and 7½' high, attaches directly to the house wall. It has double-strength greenhouse glass set in an aluminum frame. In winter, basement heat can be used to maintain desired temperature or a separate heating unit can be used. *Verandel Company, Dept. PP, 306 Main Street, Worcester, Mass., 01608.*

Salad maker: Tossing a salad is easier with two 10" plastic bowls that fit together to form a leakproof sphere. Just fill the little cup in the bottom of one bowl with dressing; rub onion, garlic, etc., on the built-in graters; then cover and shake. Tumble action coats greens quickly, completely. \$3.45. *Pine Cone, Dept. PP, Blake Building, Gilroy, Calif., 95020.*



Automatic spin caster: With this new fishing rod (*above*), even an inexperienced youngster in your family can toss a lure where he wants it after only a few minutes' practice. All he has to do is "cock" the rod by pulling back the trigger and slipping it into a notch on the barrel, then reel lure into plastic cup on the end of the rod, take aim, release the trigger—and presto! the lure is launched accurately for distances up to 8'. Rod takes any standard spin-casting reel. Rod alone: \$9.95. *Ross, Incorporated, Dept. PP, Box 12, Whitesburg, Tenn., 37891.*

Brush-on silver plating: You can give dull copper- and brassware a new look with a silver-plating material that comes in a bottle with a brush applicator. Just brush the material on flatware, jewelry or anything with a copper or brass base, and it produces a silver look. A \$1.25 bottle covers about 700 sq. in. *Gay, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J.*

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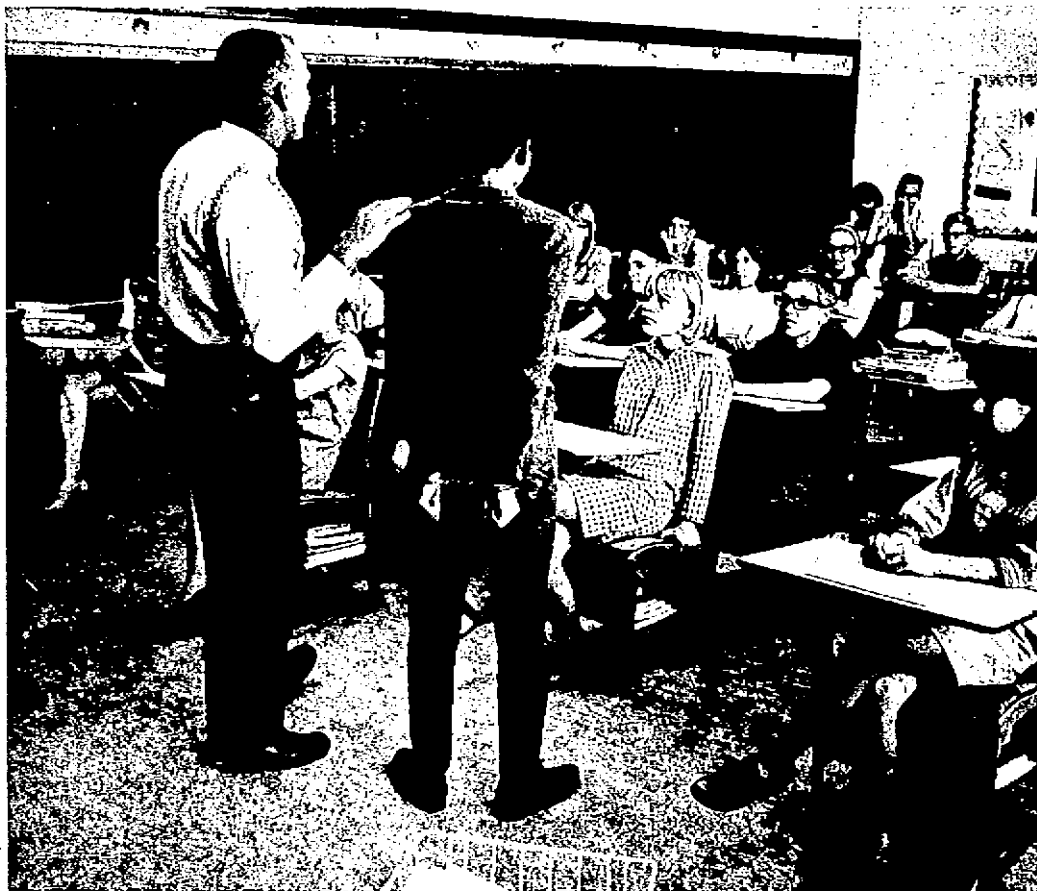
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War on delinquency: Brice Fuller, a School Resource Officer in Tucson, speaks in classroom. Handcuffed pupil

serves as demonstration model. Some adults argue that policemen should not be assigned to work in the schools.

Does a Policeman Belong in the Classroom?

BY SID ROSS AND JOHN G. ROGERS



Interrogation of elementary schoolboy: Maynard Fehr, the principal (left), looks on as Officer Fuller asks the questions. In serious cases parents or guardians also attend.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Tucson has fashioned a new approach to delinquency that's allegedly cut youthful misdeeds by 50 percent—and created a terrible fuss.

The core of the program is the presence of an armed, uniformed policeman in a number of schools. He has a permanent office. He gives periodic classroom lectures, receives complaints about pupil misconduct and questions young suspects.

This living symbol of law and order has become as much a part of the school scene as the drinking fountain in the hall, and the children appear to take him for granted. But among many adults, controversy boils over whether the program is a wholesome one teaching respect for authority or a dangerous menace akin to "creeping Fascism."

Superintendent of Tucson Public Schools Dr. Robert Morrow is all in favor of it and so is Police Chief Bernard Garmire. But Thomas N. Bahti, a merchant whose bid to kill the program was thrown out by Superior Court on a technicality, dissents heatedly: "To raise a child in a society that says having a policeman in constant attendance is a desirable and normal thing is doing a disservice to the child and to the society. What are kids going to do when they grow up? Have a policeman standing around in their homes and at their places of work? Also, giving a policeman an office in a school is a foot in the door—an acceptance of the fact that police belong in our schools."

Chief Garmire, who adapted the program

from one in Flint, Mich., in which counseling teams of eight, including a policeman, are installed in schools, is unimpressed by such criticism. Says he: "We haven't received one single complaint from parents who have children in schools where our School Resource Officers (S.R.O.) work. We think it's a good program, a positive program. We tried to build in all the safeguards possible to prevent any 'police state' abuses."

It was alarm over Tucson's juvenile delinquency rate that prompted Chief Garmire to set up S.R.O. When he found that 15-year-olds were the most frequent offenders, he cast about for a program of delinquency prevention that would have great impact in the junior high schools. He'd heard of the Flint project and concluded that assignment of an officer to school duty was the answer.

With approval of Dr. Morrow, he picked Mansfield Junior High for a pilot project. Detective K. C. Bedient was assigned as the first S.R.O. He was in plain clothes, wearing his .38-caliber revolver.

"We wanted the kids to know that this man was a police officer," Dr. Morrow emphasizes.

Bedient gave classroom talks on traffic safety, laws affecting juveniles and young citizen responsibilities. He pointed out that his office was in an out-of-the-way spot, implying a pupil could drop in on him without being noticed. Critics later said this was an invitation for kids to turn informer. "A schoolhouse full of stool pigeons," cried one detractor.

Bedient also spent time patrolling around Mansfield's five elementary feeder schools. At the end of the first semester, operating under guidelines drawn up by school officials, he'd contacted 110 children, 25 of whom were passed on to juvenile authorities. A number of pending cases were solved. Neighborhood merchants were delighted over a shoplifting decline. The delinquency rate was dropping. S.R.O. seemed to be paying off, at least statistically. Today it's in seven junior high schools and 35 elementary schools.

Chief Garmire says it operates somewhat the way home discipline ought to: "By talking to these youngsters when the first signs of possible delinquency occur, we hope to steer them on a course of constructive citizenship."

S.R.O. operated very quietly for its first three years on a budget of \$60,000 annually. But last year, soon after Mayor Lew Davis praised it publicly and said that, if more men and money were available, he'd like to see it in all 15 junior and eight senior high schools, opposition began to surface. One vociferous critic has been the Southern Arizona Civil Liberties Union. In a formal resolution of condemnation, it warned: "There is a tendency in contemporary society to attempt to solve social problems by using authoritarian methods."

Chief Garmire almost welcomes the criticism. He says it keeps the police on their toes to improve the program.

"The S.R.O.," he says, "is not only a man with excellent training. He's a clean-cut,



Officer Fuller, revolver on right hip, chats with some young hula-hoopers in the schoolyard. The youngsters accept him as part of the scene.

articulate and understanding man who likes children. He's a volunteer whose background is carefully checked. A panel of school principals interviews him before he's accepted. He has to attend workshops and training sessions. Once a week he has to hear a lecture from a psychiatrist, sociologist or guidance worker, all professionals in child behavior."

Among the safeguards currently regulating S.R.O. conduct, is a requirement that, when questioned, a student must be in the presence of the principal or his representative. And if the questioning involves an offense which may cause dismissing the child from school, parents or guardians must be notified and have the right to attend the interview.

On a recent schoolday, PARADE accompanied S.R.O. Brice Fuller, who took over Bedient's old beat at Mansfield. From 8 to 9 a.m., in civilian clothes and unmarked car, he patrolled areas where children were bound for school. Often he waved to those who recognized him. When he spotted an abandoned refrigerator, he arranged its removal. He went to one of his elementary schools and gave a stern warning to two boys accused of taking money from a third boy.

At Mansfield, he changed to his uniform, and the day went on. Nothing dramatic, but it seemed constructive. He investigated vandalism. He questioned a boy about bicycle tampering. He joined briefly in a baseball game, and on all the elementary-school yards, kids flocked around thickly. Obviously, he was a hero.

Regardless of statistical achievements under S.R.O., it appears the program will continue to be controversial. The Civil Liberties Union is planning a new legal attack on it. And Dr. Morrow, while still enthusiastic about S.R.O., has launched a two-year, \$10,000, federally financed study of the program to determine the extent to which it has decreased delinquency and changed children's attitudes toward law and order.

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JUST FRIENDS

Here's one lioness that doesn't seem to know she's supposed to be a fierce wild beast. Sheeba's her name, and she lives on a farm in Warwickshire, England, where she has free run of the house and grounds and plays constantly with Plug, a very trusting white terrier. Sheeba even totes Plug around in her mouth and has never so much as scratched him. Just to show that she's sincere about being an unionlike lioness, Sheeba also is on amicable terms with the cattle and pigs on the farm. Mrs. Pauline Clews, Sheeba's owner, keeps the 200-pound, nearly full-grown cat well fed on horsemeat to make sure she doesn't get any ideas about rustling up a meal on her own, jungle style.



My Favorite Jokes by Red Buttons

EDITOR'S NOTE: Red Buttons, a product of New York's Lower East Side, is a 48-year-old comedian and actor who learned his trade on the burlesque circuit. After a stint in World War II, Red appeared in Broadway musicals, struck it rich in the early days of TV and was graduated to his own TV show in 1953. On the strength of his TV popularity, he was able to garner several acting roles in Hollywood, the most successful of which was the role of a GI in *Sayonara*. He won an Oscar for that one, and since has devoted most of his time to films. Red has been married three times but still manages to retain his sense of humor, as is evidenced by his recent narration of the following jokes:

A personnel director called at a major university to interview prospective employees.

"I understand," he said to one candidate, "that you're looking for work."
"No," said the student. "Just a job."

It's such a thrill driving from Fort Worth to Dallas. . . . Where else can you see money belts on the drying line?

Every morning I'm faced with a tremendous decision: Which cereal shall I eat? I say to myself, "Red, what do you want to be? A cowboy, a baseball player or a space cadet?"

Did you hear about the Indian hypochondriac who's switched to filtered smoke signals? The missionary a tribe of cannibals couldn't boil because he was a friar? The undertaker who signs all his letters with, "Eventually yours?"

Those pharmaceutical companies are really trying. One of them just brought out a product that's guaranteed to put you to sleep—home movies.

The world has so many headaches that if Moses came down from Mount Sinai today, the two tablets he'd carry would be aspirin.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't move to Peyton Place.

If *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* is an accurate description of how people carry on in colleges, America is going to have a brand new problem—drop ins.

They say a diamond is the hardest substance on earth. Have you ever tried frozen peanut butter on a stale bagel?

Kids nowadays think to shift for yourself means to own a sports car with the gearshift on the floor.

A woman never admits she's lost an argument. She just thinks she's failed to make her position clear.

anecdote of the week

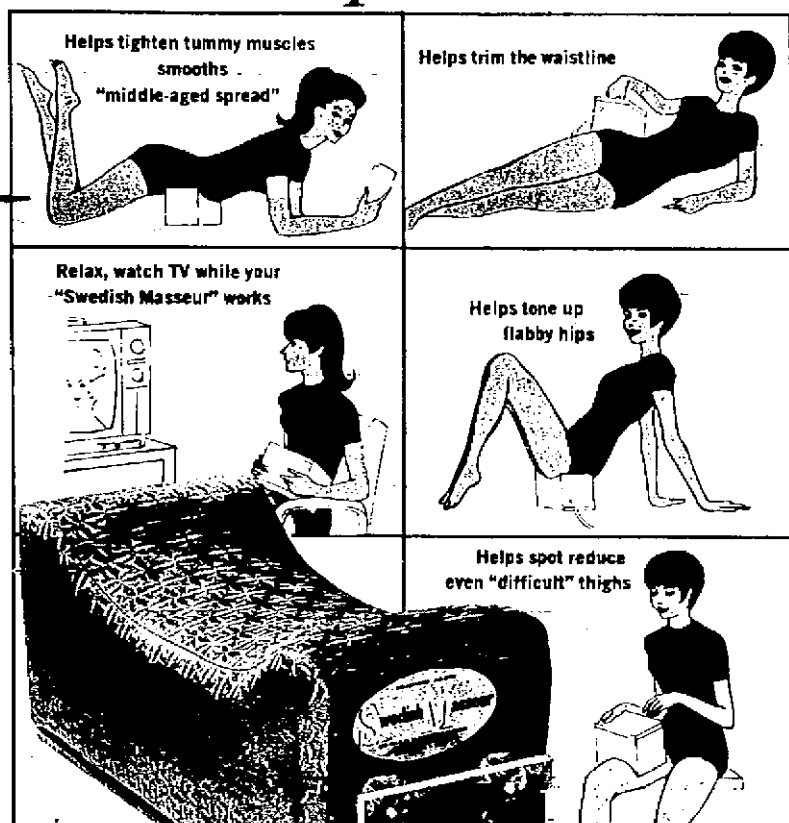
Sign on a California laundry truck:

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BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

FELLOWSHIP WINNERS. In the past 20 years the University of California has developed into one of the world's greatest educational institutions. That's why Californians became so emotional when Gov. Ronald Reagan, as his first major move, sought to cut the educational budget and abolish the free-tuition system.

Further evidence of the university's top ranking can be found in the recent distribution of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Wilson Fellows are students who show outstanding promise as potential college teachers and are so recognized by their present teachers. Since 1958, the Ford Foundation has awarded \$52 million in grants to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the money going to more than 14,000 graduate students to further their education.

This year the University of California and Harvard University tied for first in the number of Wilson Fellowship winners. Here's the list of U.S. colleges and universities that had the most winners:

- (1) University of California42
- (2) Harvard University ..42
- (3) University of Michigan29
- (4) City University of New York27
- (5) Cornell University..27
- (6) Bryn Mawr College ..26
- (7) Princeton University24
- (8) Rice University20
- (9) University of

North Carolina20
(10) Yale University19

FACTS OF CRIME. From the 1967 report of the National Crime Commission:

(1) Fifteen-year-olds commit more serious crimes in the U.S. than any other age group. Sixteen-year-olds are a close second. More than 50% of all burglaries are committed by youths under 18.

(2) About 100,000 children are held in adult jails each year. Attempts to rehabilitate these juvenile delinquents are practically nonexistent.

(3) In many communities, ten times as many crimes occur as are actually reported to the police.

(4) Most crimes of violence are committed by and against people who know each other, by and against people of the same race.

(5) More than 400,000 people are confined in correctional institutions on any one day. More than 7 million Americans — one out of every 20 over the age of 14 — each year come in contact with one of the agencies of criminal justice.

VACATIONING HAWAIIANS.

Tourists by the hundreds of thousands visit Hawaii each year. But where do the Hawaiians go for their vacations? Mostly to the mainland.

Aware of this, Las Vegas is currently making a big play for the moneyed Hawaiian who likes to spend at least a part of his vacation gambling.

Three Las Vegas hotels

are now picking up the airline and hotel expenses for those freewheeling, free-spending Hawaiians known as "High Rollers." Once a week a plane filled with the gambling fraternity takes off from Honolulu to Las Vegas. The gambling casinos figure it costs them about \$300 a passenger. But each customer loses at least that at the gaming tables.

CATHOLIC FINANCES. The Vatican is exempt from paying taxes on the dividends of shares owned by the Catholic Church in Italy.

This has given rise to much debate in the Italian Senate on the question: How much is the Vatican worth?

Because of traditional secrecy in such matters, it is doubtful if any single Church functionary, even the Pope, has a complete picture of the financial situation.

For example, at how much does one value the Sistine Chapel or Michelangelo's Pieta or the art treasures of the world-famous Vatican Museum?

In 1929, when Mussolini and Pope Pius XI signed a concordat, the Italian state paid the Vatican \$100 million for the loss of its temporal power. Pope Pius XI entrusted this money to an Italian financial wizard, architect Bernardino Nogara. When Nogara died in 1958, the \$100 million was said to be worth \$500 million in U.S., Swiss and British corporation stock.

The Vatican, which owns pieces of the Banco di Roma, the Banca Commerciale and the Banco di Santo Spirito, enjoys close working relationships with the Hambro's Bank in London, Credit Suisse in Geneva, and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York.

Cardinal Spellman, the Archbishop of New York, who has some of the best Wall Street advisers at his immediate summons, is said in Rome to be an excellent source of counsel on American investments.

The three Church organizations which handle most of the Vatican finances are the Administration of the Holy See Property, the Institute for

Religious Works, which is really the Vatican Bank, and the Special Administration.

The Pope himself has a personal fund. It's called Peter's Pence, consists of money collected on St. Peter's Feast Day, June 29, in Catholic churches throughout the world. This fund comes to several million dollars a year, it is estimated. The Pope distributes it to his favorite charities.

The wealth of the Roman Catholic Church remains a growing, multibillion-dollar mystery.

MONKEES TO BRITAIN. The U.S. is turning the rock 'n' roll tables on the British. In past summers England has sent the Beatles to this country to entertain American teenagers. This summer Brian Epstein, manager of the Beatles, is bringing the Monkees to England to entertain British teenagers. Three of the four Monkees were in London recently and sparked teenage riots akin to Beatlemania, which is what gave Epstein the idea of importing the entire quartet. In London the Monkees will entertain at Wembley Stadium, an arena which holds 9500. Top price for tickets will be \$4.

FLAGS OF CONVENIENCE. The Torrey Canyon, the oil tanker that recently broke apart in British waters, was owned by an American corporation flying the Liberian flag.

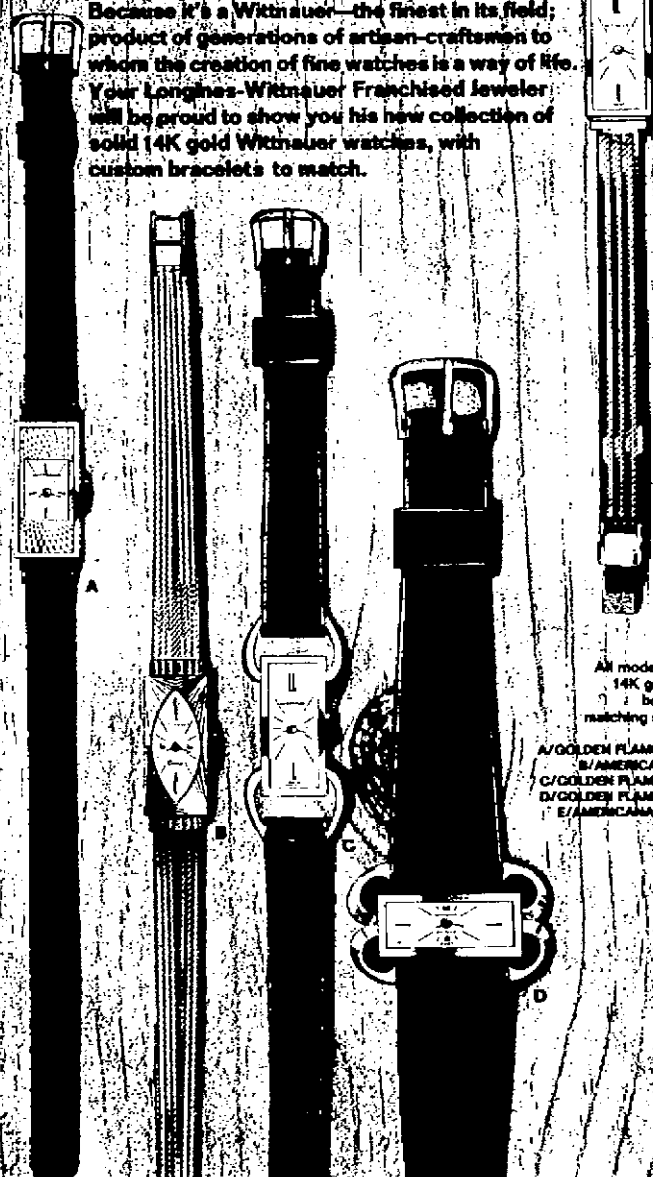
Why do American ship-owners register so many of their ships under the flags of Liberia, Panama and Costa Rica?

The answer is that they save millions of dollars. By registering their ships abroad and flying flags of convenience, they can hire foreign crews, who are paid at lower rates than those demanded by American unions. They also save in taxes.

Liberia, a poor African nation, whose commercial fleet once numbered a few odd boats, now boasts a gross registered-vessel tonnage of 21.5 million tons, more than the commercial tonnage of any other nation.

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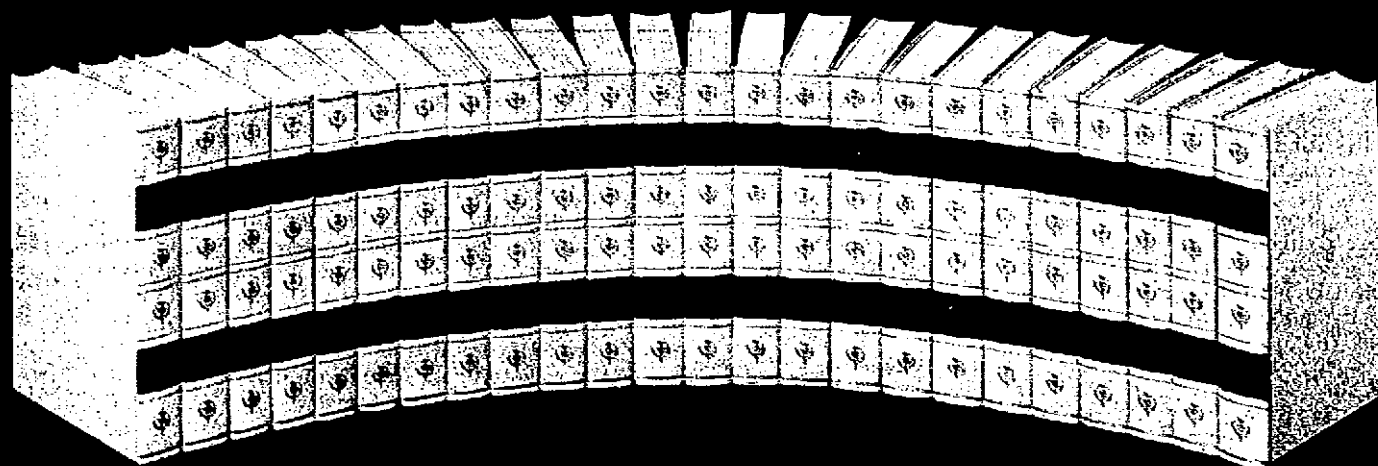
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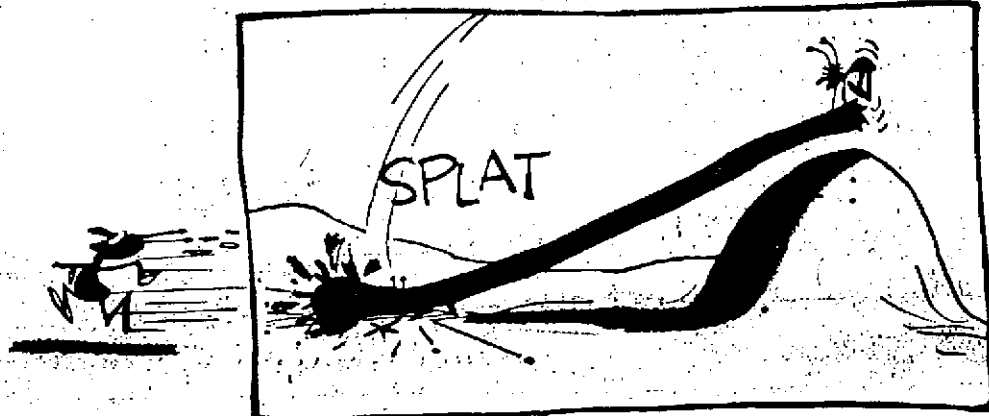
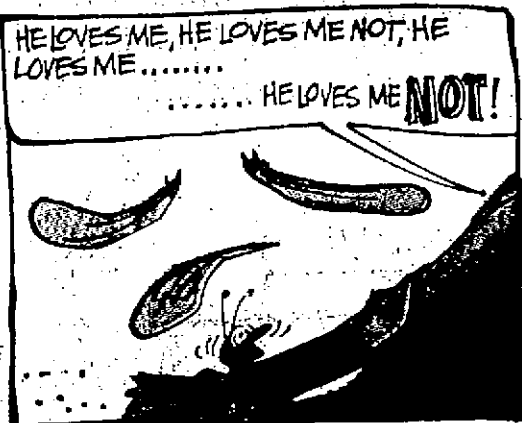
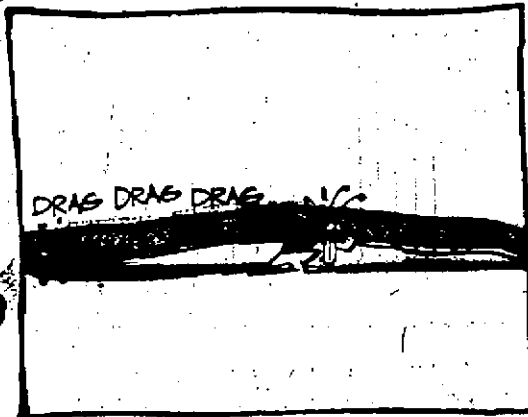
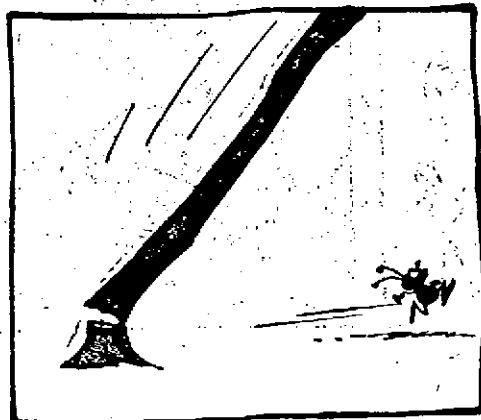
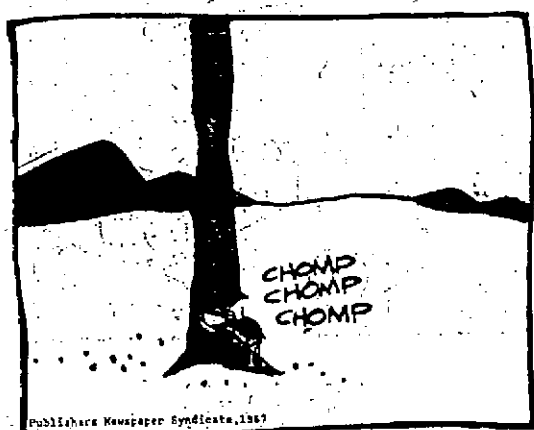


THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION

Miniskirts, Topless Dancers, the Swinging '60's

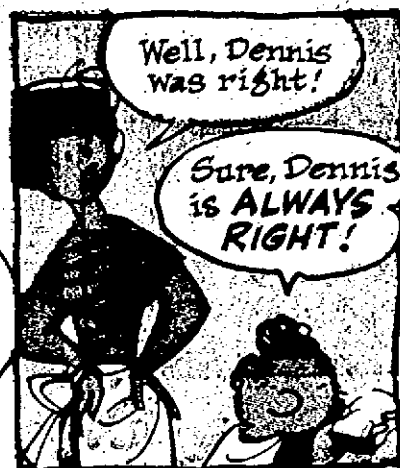
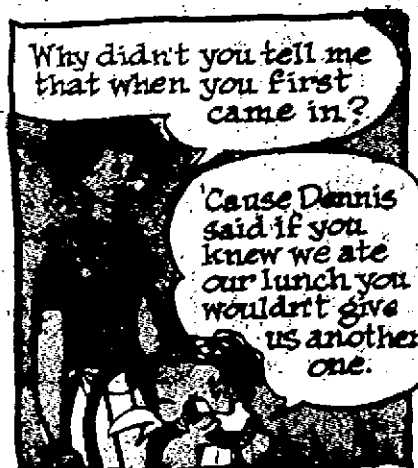
STARTS TODAY ON PAGE 1

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

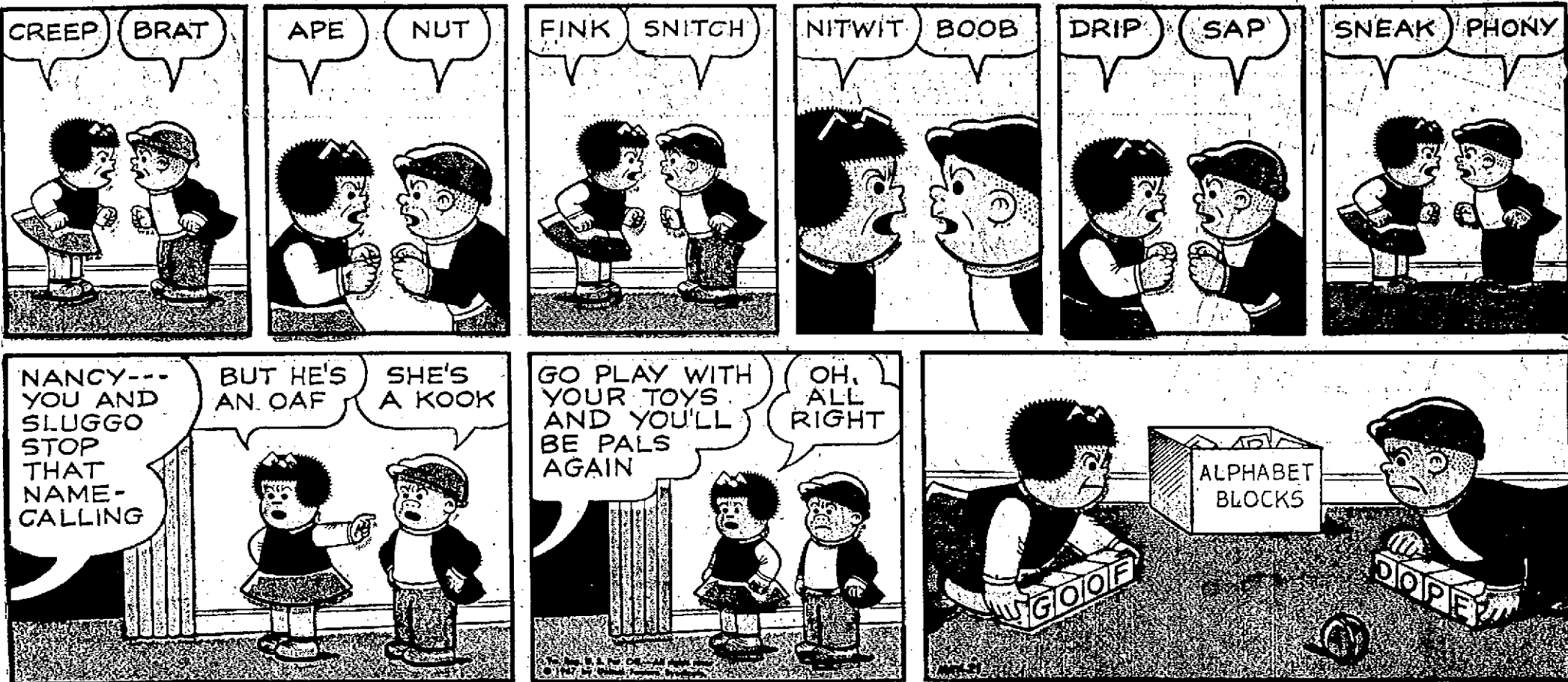


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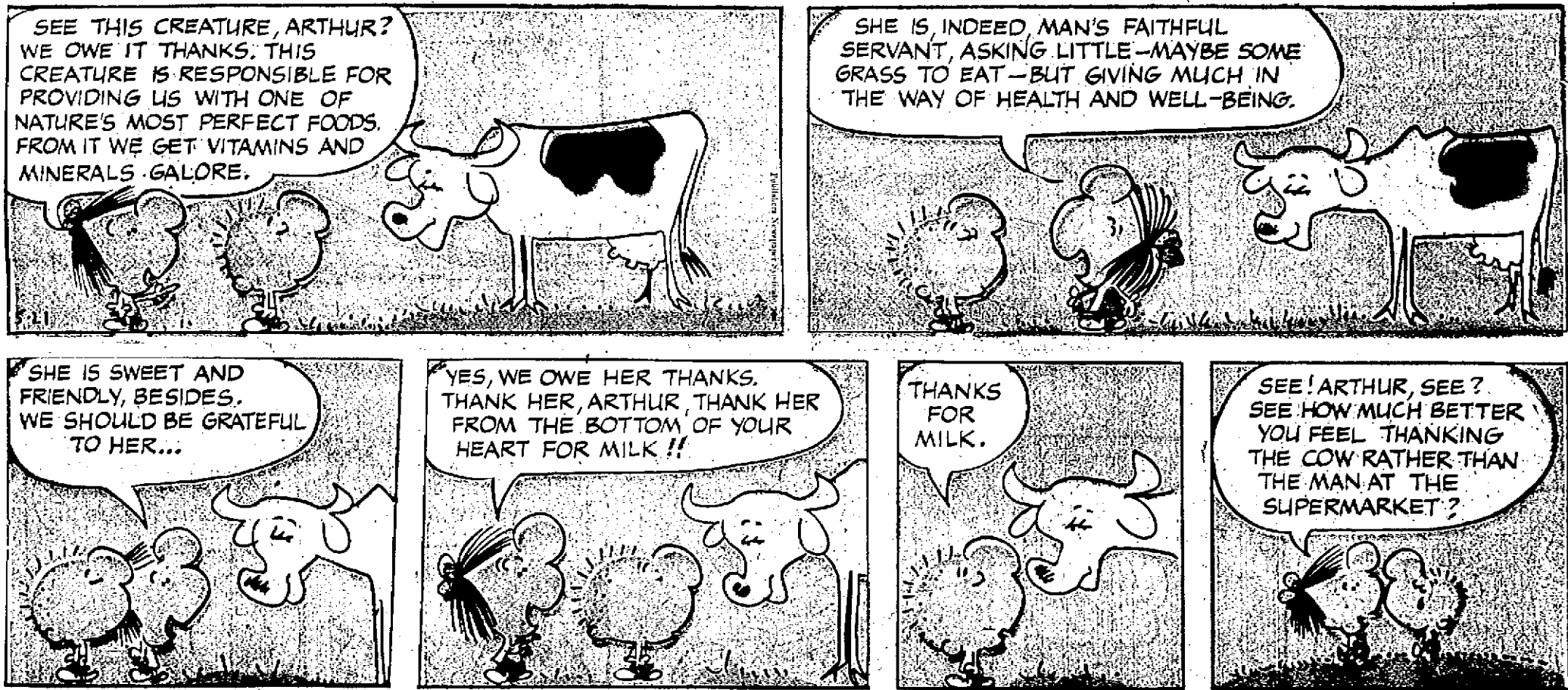
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MISS PEACH

By Mell



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THEY'RE
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LOOK, CHARLIE!
A HOLE IN THE
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THIS LOOKS
DELICIOUS!
WHAT IS IT?

DON'T ASK.
JUST BITE!

NOW THIS
SMELLS
DELICIOUS!
WHAT IS IT?

DON'T ASK! JUST BEAT IT!
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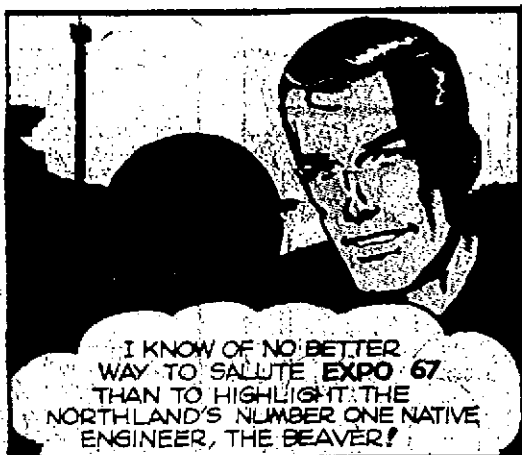
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WHEN DROUGHT PARCHES THE LAND HIS RESERVOIRS ARE THERE FOR THIRSTY CREATURES AND THE WATER TABLE IN SURROUNDING AREAS STAYS NEAR THE SURFACE



RUNOFF FROM HEAVY RAINS IN THE WET SEASONS IS SLOWED AND THE SILT TRAPPED



AND FINALLY WHEN DESERTED DAMS WASH AWAY, LUSH GREEN MEADOWS SPRING UP WHERE THE PONDS ONCE SHIMMERED

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

AT THE APOLLO HOLLOW YOUTH CENTER, A DANCE SESSION IS IN PROGRESS



NOW THAT YOU'RE BACK MY FUTURE IS BLACK... YEAH-YEAH-YEAH

I SHOULDA STAYED AWAY ONE MORE DAY... I GET OFFA MY BACK... YUP-YUP-YUP



BETWEEN DANCE SETS

ZIP, YOUR MUSIC KNOCKS ME OUT OF MY MIND!

AW! YOU'RE JUST BEING KIND!



MUST BE THE GODFREY GUITAR CAPTAIN EASY GAVE ME!

YES, BUT IT'S THE WAY YOU PLAY IT... AND THE WAY YOU SING - AND LOOM!

HE'S A SWEET BOY... I HATE MYSELF FOR DOING THIS!




GOSH! PEACH, I THINK YOU REALLY MEAN IT! COULD WE HAVE A DATE ONE DAY NEXT WEEK?

AFRAID NOT, ZIP! DADDY IS A BASEBALL SHORT FOR THE SEA!



HE WANTS ME TO MARRY A BALLPLAYER!

BUT, PEACH - I'M A BALLPLAYER - OR, COULD BE... YOUR DAD HAS TRIED TO SIGN ME!



EASY, SINCE YOU EXPLAINED TO ZIP HE CAN PURSUE HIS MUSICAL CAREER DURING OFF-SEASON, I THINK HE'LL SIGN!

GOOD! I'LL HAVE SCOOTER DRAW UP A CONTRACT!

MEANWHILE

BUT NOW, EASY AND SCOOTER HAVE COMPETITION: LOVE!

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



YAH! I KNEW THAT STUFF ABOUT OOP HAVIN' TH' EVIL EYE WAS ALL BALONEY...



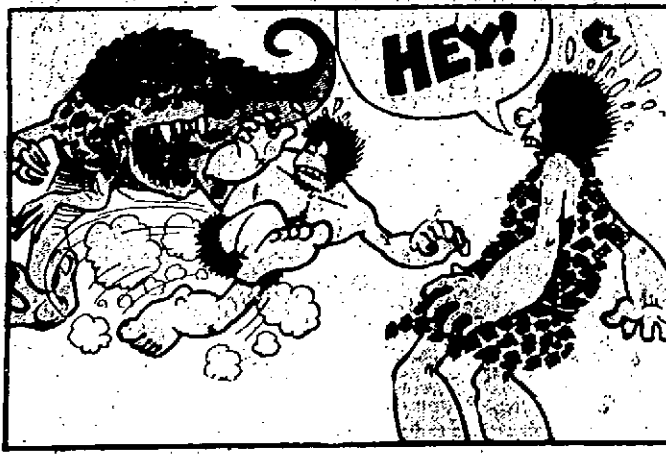
...WHAT GETS ME IS HE BELIEVED IT HIMSELF!

...BUT HE DON'T BELIEVE IT NOW, THAT'S FOR SURE...

...ONLY I'M AFRAID HE GOT WISED-UP TOO LATE TO DO 'IM MUCH GOOD!



...COURSE Y'DO HAFTA HAND IT TO TH' OL' BOY FOR SOME FANTASTIC FOOTWORK...



HEY!




SURE WAS NICE OF GLUZ TO COME GET THAT CRITTER OFF'N MY BACK!

AND THE PIRATES

BY **GEORGE WUNDER**

A RELUCTANT MOTHER MACHREE TAKES OFF ON A HURRY-UP ASSIGNMENT TO THE MIDDLE EAST.

MUST BE OUT OF MY SKULL TO LEAVE TERRY IN REACH OF THAT LADY PILL-PUSHER! ALL THAT NOBILITY—AND LOOKS!... IF I WEREN'T STILL PAYING FOR THAT LEOPARD COAT, I'D TELL MY ESTEEMED EDITOR TO...

MEANWHILE, TERRY AND SHAPPER BRAGGARD ARE READY TO RETURN TO THEIR NORMAL DUTIES.

BLAST IT! DOLLY DERBY, THE DEN MOTHER OF THE FLYING SAUCER HIPPIES, STRIKES AGAIN!

ACCORDING TO THIS, SHE'S CALLED ANOTHER PRESS CONFERENCE—WHICH MEANS SHE'S COME UP WITH ANOTHER WILD U.F.O. THEORY—WHICH SHE'LL ACCUSE THE AIR FORCE OF SITTING ON... THIS PAPER'S A DAY OLD...

SO THE PRESS CONFERENCE IS IN PROGRESS.

MRS. DERBY, CAN YOU EXPLAIN HOW THIS PATTERN OF U.F.O. SIGHTINGS PROVES THAT THEY LAND IN SIBERIA—AND WHY SIBERIA?

THE REASONING USED BY MY GROUP IS MUCH TOO TECHNICAL TO GO INTO... AS FOR THE SECOND PART OF YOUR QUESTION, ASK THE AIR FORCE—IF YOU CAN PENETRATE THEIR SINISTER VEIL OF SECRECY!

WHILE IN ANOTHER ROOM...

AIR FORCE ACADEMY OPERATOR?... YES, I'M HOLDING ON FOR CADET MAJOR WARROW...

AND SHORTLY...

HI, DELTA! WHAT'S?... OH, BUCKY! I KNOW HOW BUSY YOU ARE JUST BEFORE GRADUATION, BUT I JUST HAVE TO TALK TO SOMEONE!

MOTHER'S REALLY GONE WAY OUT THIS TIME. SHE'S TELLING REPORTERS RIGHT NOW THAT... OH, OH! HOLD IT, BUCKY! WHAT'S SHE SAYING...

AND NO TONGUE-IN-CHEEK STORIES, IF YOU PLEASE. MY FELLOW EXPERTS AND I INTEND TO PROVE THIS STARTLING BREAKTHROUGH!

HEY! MAYBE SHE'S GOING TO BUY SIBERIA!

5-21

WHY NOT? SHE CAN AFFORD IT!

I HAVE ALWAYS OBSERVED THAT TO SUCCEED IN THE WORLD ONE SHOULD SEEM A FOOL, BUT BE WISE... MONTESQUIEU.

THE RACE BY VIGOR, NOT BY VAUNTS IS WON... POPE.

WHAT IN THE WORLD HAS ANNE BEEN UP TO? ALL THESE BOXES AND CARTONS!

OH, WHILE YOU WERE NAPPING, SHE BORROWED YOUR WHEEL CHAIR TO HAUL ALL THAT STUFF HERE!

BUT IT'S GROSS! LOTS OF CHEAP NOVELTIES, AND BALL POINT PENS, WE'VE GOT PENS NOW THAT NOBODY BUYS!

ANNIE SAYS THAT STUFF IS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

G-G-GIVEN AWAY! BEE, I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND!

YOU KNOW, BEN, THIS STORE IS A FAILURE. IT'S OUR LAST CHANCE AND WE'RE LOSING IT!

BUT ANNIE SAYS IT CAN BE TURNED INTO A FORTUNE!

OH, NO! MIRACLES JUST DON'T HAPPEN! ...NOT FOR FOLKS LIKE US!

ANNIE'S GOT OUR LANDLORD, MR. TRYE, TO LET HER USE THE VACANT STORE NEXT DOOR FOR A WEEK FREE!

WHAT? THAT GUY, TRYE? IF HE GAVE AWAY ANYTHING FREE, THAT IS A MIRACLE!

IN THE VACANT STORE NEXT DOOR...

MY, MY, BEN, JUST LOOK!

HELLO, FOLKS! HOPED YOU'D COME GET A PREVIEW O' OUR CAMPAIGN!

Y'SEE, WE'LL HAVE A COUNTDOWN! BAR TH' DOOR 'TIL "LIFT-OFF"! THEN IT'S GO-GO FOR THE EAGER THRONG, AND A PRIZE WITH EVERY PURCHASE! NOT BAD, EH?

B-B-BUT THAT SIGN!

"ALLEY BABEL'S TREASURES! ONE FREE TO EVERY CUSTOMER!" "ALLEY BABEL"?

HA! HA! WHY NOT, UNCLE? THIS IS BABEL ALLEY, ISN'T IT?

SO-O-O, WE ADVERTISE! I'VE GOT 'EM SETTIN' UP THE AD NOW! "ALLEY BABEL'S TREASURE CAVE! TEN BABEL ALLEY!"

BUT IT WAS ALI BABA!

SURE, IT WAS! SO-O-O? HOW MANY KNOW OR CARE? IT'S A GIMMICK! TH' WISE GUYS? THEY'LL WALK MILES JUST TO SHOW OFF HOW SMART THEY ARE... AND STAY TELL SOMETHIN'!

BUT THE AD...? THE COST!

OH, THE AD! THEY LIKED THE IDEA AT TH' PAPER! I THINK I GOT A SPECIAL RATE! "AREA SATURATION"! SOON KNOW IF IT WORKS, EH?

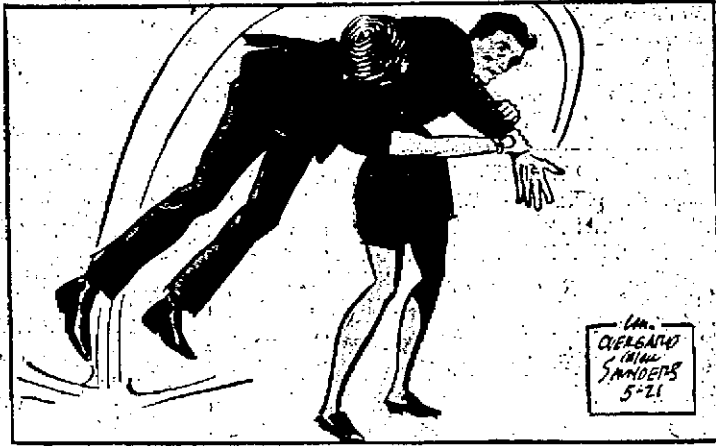
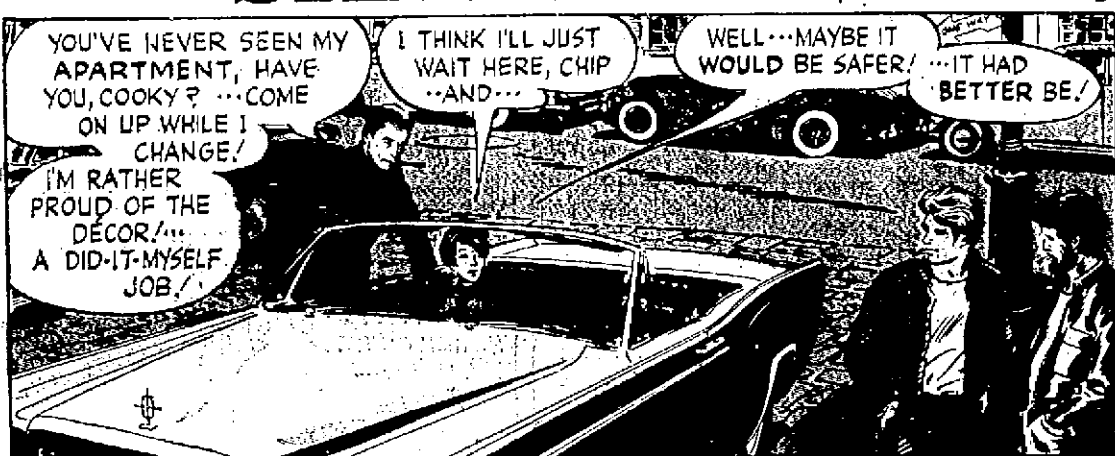
I... I THINK I FEEL SORT OF DIZZY!

HAROLD GRAY

5-21-67

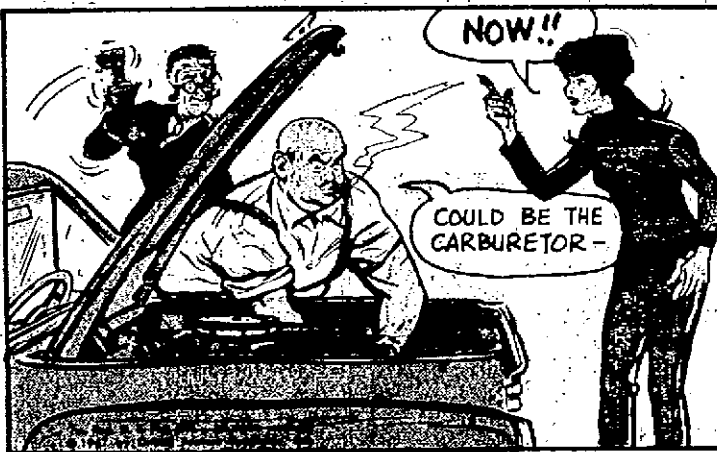
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



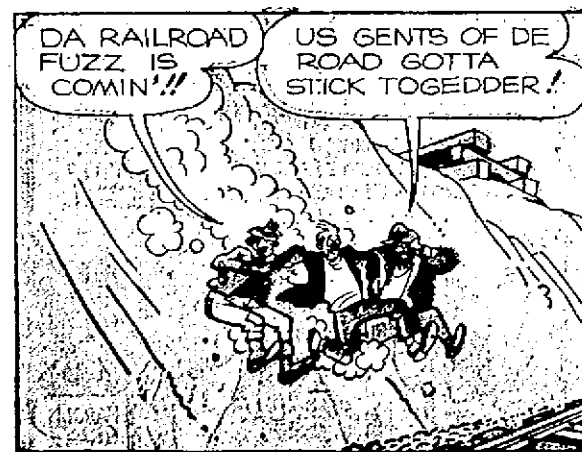
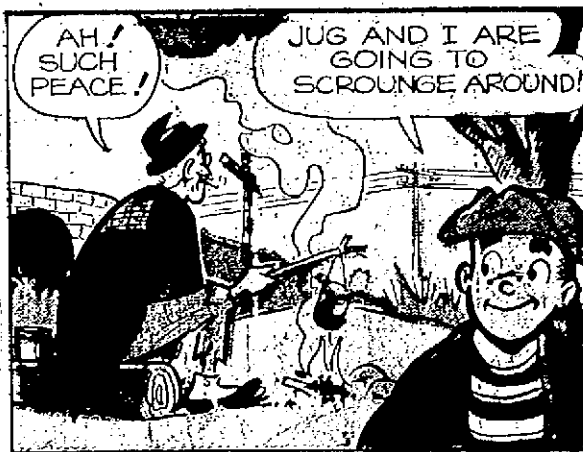
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT
5-21



JIMMIE, I CAN'T TAKE YOU TO THE MOVIES! I HAVE A DATE!



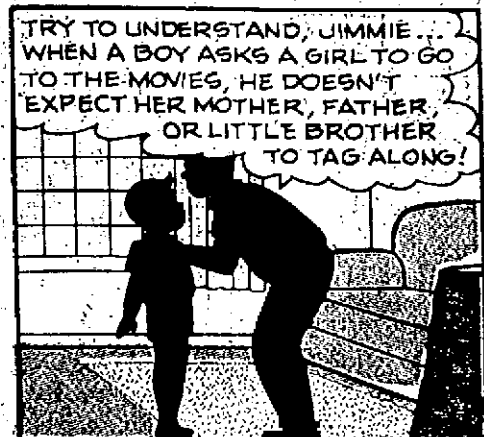
I DON'T CARE! I WANNA GO, TOO!

RUN ALONG, JILL... I'LL HANDLE THIS!



THANKS, DADDY!

STOP IT, JIMMIE! OR YOU'RE GOING TO END UP WITH A SPANKING!



TRY TO UNDERSTAND, JIMMIE... WHEN A BOY ASKS A GIRL TO GO TO THE MOVIES, HE DOESN'T EXPECT HER MOTHER, FATHER, OR LITTLE BROTHER TO TAG ALONG!



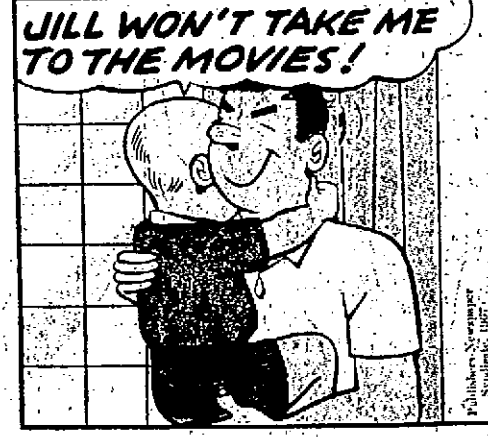
THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH, ISN'T IT?

YEAH...



SO, IF JILL SHOWED UP WITH YOU, HE PROBABLY WOULDN'T ASK HER TO GO OUT AGAIN! DO YOU UNDERSTAND NOW?

YEAH...



JILL WON'T TAKE ME TO THE MOVIES!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



NOW REMEMBER YOUR PROMISE, HAZEL! NO DRIFTWOOD!

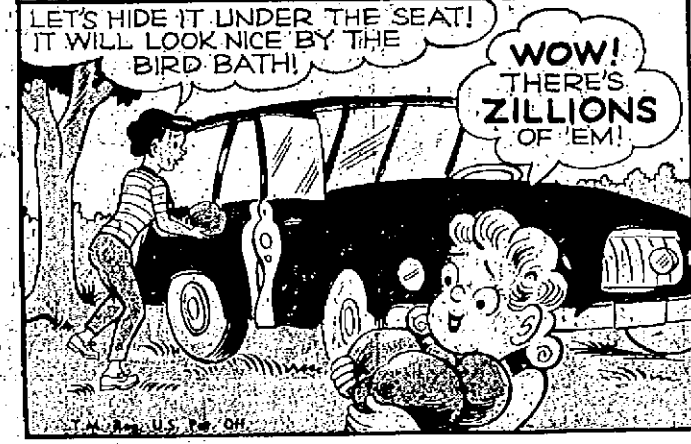
DON'T WORRY, DEAR! I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON!



LAST SPRING YOU COLLECTED SO MUCH JUNK I HAD TO BUY A SCAVENGER'S LICENSE!

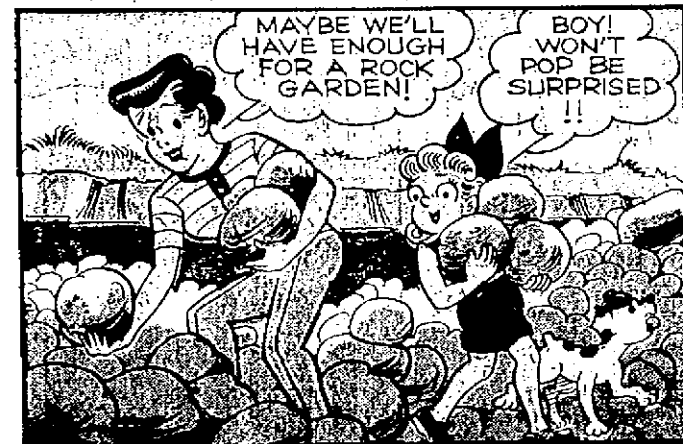
NOT A TWIG! I PROMISE!!

HEY, MOM! LOOK AT THIS FANCY ROCK!



LET'S HIDE IT UNDER THE SEAT! IT WILL LOOK NICE BY THE BIRD BATH!

WOW! THERE'S ZILLIONS OF 'EM!



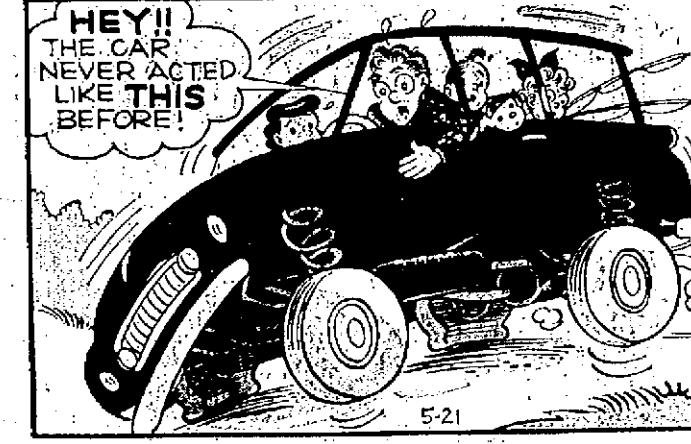
MAYBE WE'LL HAVE ENOUGH FOR A ROCK GARDEN!

BOY! WON'T POP BE SURPRISED!!



THAT'S PLENTY, PRISCILLA! LET'S NOT OVERDO IT!

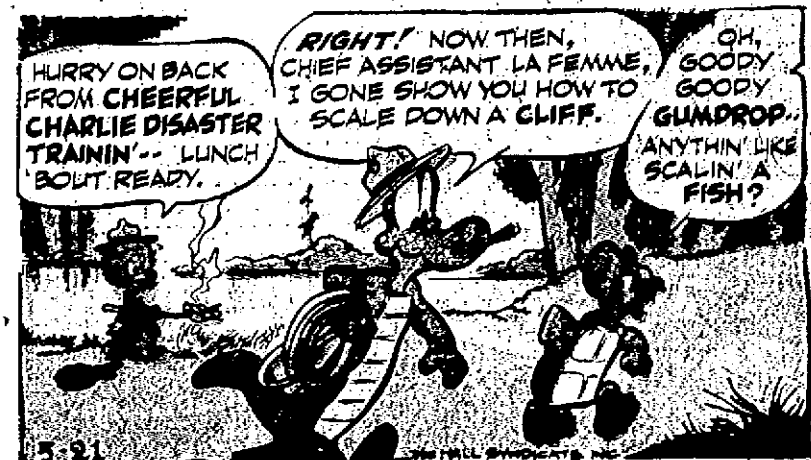
NOT A NIBBLE! WE'LL TRY SOMEPLACE ELSE!



HEY!! THE CAR NEVER ACTED LIKE THIS BEFORE!

POGO

By Walt Kelly



HURRY ON BACK FROM CHEERFUL CHARLIE DISASTER TRAININ'-- LUNCH 'BOUT READY.

RIGHT! NOW THEN, CHIEF ASSISTANT LA FEMME, I GONE SHOW YOU HOW TO SCALE DOWN A CLIFF.

OH, GOODY GOODY GUMDROP.. ANYTHIN' LIKE SCALIN' A FISH?



NO, A FISH IS MORE DIFFERNT BEIN' AS IT GOT ITS OWN PERSONALTY-- SO...



LET'S NOT BE SILLY-- SEE, WE IS ON THIS PERCH.

THAT'S WODDEYE SAY-- WE SCALIN' A PERCH.



AN' WE WANNA GET DOWN.



I'M STUCK! I'M STUCK!

BEHOLD, GRASSPUTIN, MY SON! A MAN COMMITTIN' SUICIDE BY HANGIN' HISSELF!

HUZZAH PA!

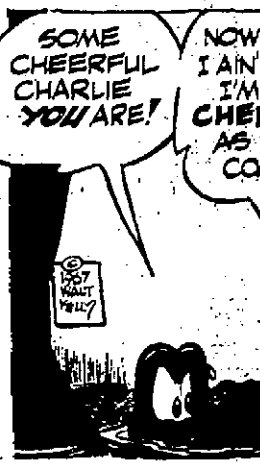


A CHEERFUL CHARLIE TO THE RESCUE.



OH, I HATE THIS! I HATE IT!

AW, HECK! HE AIN'T HANGIN' HISSELF, PA!



SOME CHEERFUL CHARLIE YOU ARE!

NOW THAT I AIN'T DEAD, I'M AS CHEERFUL AS THEY COME.

DESTROY A SON'S FAITH IN HIS FATHER, WILL YOU! GO IT, PA!

For Elegant Dining...with Old World Luxury and Charm!

Genuine IMPORTED EUROPEAN China
PLUS FINE, HAND-CUT Crystal Stemware

Sensational Value!
39⁹³ 84 PIECES!
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.00 WEEKLY

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8

The rich elegance of exquisite, imported China and sparkling Cut-Crystal Stemware, brings charm, glamor and luxury to your table when entertaining on festive occasions. Features 22k Gold borders, lovely rose decoration and exciting, Baroque shapes. A truly magnificent ensemble at a smashing low price!

22k GOLD DECORATED

INCLUDED!
Large Oval Serving Platter and Vegetable Dish

INCLUDED!
Sugar Bowl with Cover and Cream Pitcher

INCLUDED!
ALL THESE EXTRA PIECES:
• China Coffee Service
• 3-Tier Serving Tray
• 6 Candy Dish Holders
• 4 Cut Crystal Salt Servers with Spoon

ALL 88 PIECES!
• 4 Extra Large Dinner Plates
• 4 Large Soup Plates
• 4 Salad Plates
• 4 Dessert-Type Cups
• 4 Branded Saucers
• 4 Large Serving Platters
• Extra Deep Vegetable Bowl
• Sugar Bowl with Cover
• Matching Cream Pitcher
• 6 Crystal Fruit Baskets
• 8 Crystal Wine Glasses
• 4 Crystal Cocktail Glasses
• China Coffee Service with Sugar
• 2-Tier "Tall" or "Short" Server
• 2 Teaspoons for Milk or Shakers
• 4 Cut Crystal Salt Servers
• 4 Individual Salt Spoons

3/8" THOR Full 3 Amp.

Electric DRILL AND POWER WORK SHOP

GREAT VALUE 33⁰⁰ COMPLETE WORK SHOP
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1 WEEKLY

SAVE MONEY!
DO YOUR OWN REPAIRS

INCLUDED!
11/16" POWER SCREW AND NUT DRIVER SET
Includes Adapter Unit, 8 Motor Sockets, Standard and Phillips Type Screw Driver Bits

INCLUDED!
KNIFE AND SCISSORS SHARPENER
A time-and-money saver!
Sharpen knives, scissors, power saws, blades, etc.

THOR HEAVY DUTY INDUSTRIAL RATED BALL BEARING DRILL

INCLUDED!
HANDY BENCH STAND

9 SPEED

PORTABLE POWER SAW WITH ANGLE ADJUSTMENTS

A POWER TOOL FOR EVERY WORKSHOP NEED

60-Inch SOLID STATE Stereo-Phono with AM/FM Radio

IT'S COMPLETELY TRANSISTORIZED

NO TUBES TO BURN OUT OR REPLACE!

Roomy, Built-In Storage Compartment For Your Favorite Records

A BIG, COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT MUSIC CENTER

Sensational at
169⁸⁷
NO MONEY DOWN
\$3 WEEKLY

Enjoy High Fidelity Stereo Recordings and Balanced Static-Free AM/FM Radio Reception!

4-SPEED "ENSIGN" Changer by Admiral

AFC Locks In Stations For Drift-Free Reception

4 ACOUSTICALLY MATCHED SPEAKERS FOR BALANCED HI-FI STEREO RECEPTION

Here's a SOLID STATE AM/FM Radio and Phonograph Combination at a truly sensational price. 4-Speaker, Stereo Phonograph plays records of all sizes, at all speeds... and shuts off automatically after last record. Or tune in your favorite AM/FM radio programs and enjoy concert-hall reception. A masterpiece of precision engineering with scores of quality features, including: Admiral "Ensign" Changer for 12", 10" and 7" records; 4 Speeds for 16, 33, 45 and 78 RPM; Automatic Shut-Off; Changer uses high-capacity, high fidelity, Stereo Cartridge; 4 Matched Speakers for true Stereo Sound; Especially Designed Transistorized 3-Channel Stereo Amplifier; 2 Built-in Antennas; Safety Pilot Light; Slide-Back Dial.

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☐ I am interested in your Easy Pay Plan. Send me information on this plan. I agree to pay \$1 a week for Power Workshop or Stereo-Phono, or \$3 per week for Stereo-Phono.

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FAMOUS "ENSIGN" AUTOMATIC CHANGER BY ADMIRAL PLAYS 7", 10" and 12" RECORDS AT ALL 4 SPEEDS

DRAMATIC CABINET DESIGN

With beautiful Walnut-Grain finish that resists stains, scratches and burns.

90 DAYS IS JUST LIKE CASH AT McMAHAN'S